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The Weather---

Night and early morning low clouds, with local fog along the coast. Some haze in the afternoon today and Monday. Expected high today, 70. High-low figures for Saturday, 70-55.

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Flyer Hits

Freight on

Blind Curve

Five trainmen were killed and 13 persons injured today in a headon collision

between a Southern Railway passenger train and a freight

train on a blind curve in a deep draw near this south-

The engines telescoped and were demolished, according to State Sen. Lawton R. Ursrey of Hazlehurst, one of the first to reach the scene three miles northwest of Hazlehurst.

STATE PATROL TROOPER
C. L. Everett said three freight
cars and a baggage car on the
passenger train piled into the
tangled wreckage of the two
engines. The two passenger cars
and the remaining freight cars
stayed on the single track.

One of the freight cars carried a butane gas tank, and rescue workers used the utmost care in removing the dead and injured. None of the injured was serious-

east Georgia city.

#### THE ROOT OF THE MATTER



#### Solons Here Thursday for Oil Hearing

state inquiry certain to have far-reaching consequences in the control of Long Beach tideland millions will open at 10 a.m. Thursday in City Hall.

At that time, the Long Beach: Assembly Interim Committee on Judiciary will convene for two days of hearings and physical in-

But City Atty. Walhfred Jacobson, with the assistance of fi-nance and administrative officials, has compiled comprehen-siv material for presentation in the event the subcommittee decides to launch a full-scale study

Jacobson said he is preparing a "flexible presentation" to con-form with whatever procedures the committee may decide to fol-

He added that an attempt will; be made to introduce Southern California Gas Company's admis

THE CITY COUNCIL has delegated to Jacobson's office full control of the city's presentation. He will be aided by Atty. Pierce Works of O'Melveny & Myers, the city's special counsel.

Jacobson said he intends to call witnesses Mayor George M. as witnesses Mayor George In-vermillion; E. J. Amar, port gen-eral manager; Robert R. Shoe-maker, harbor chief engineer; Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; Murray T. Courson, bashor chief accounting officer; harbor chief accounting officer; other finance officials and also official representatives of other cities holding tidelands grants.

Subcommittee members sent word that they will not permit the city to pay any expense (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

#### **Kuchel Backs** L.B. Oil View

(Complete Story of Republican Assembly Meeting Appears on Page A-3)

Continuing support to Long Beach's fight against the tideland oil funds grab was voiced Saturday night by Sen. Thomas Kuchel in San Pedro.

Kuchel was reminded of statement he made last May.

"It would be a tragic paradox If our state now were to furnish the blueprint for a second federal assault on our own state sovereignty."

Asked if he still held that view, Kuchel replied:

"I felt that way then and still teel that way.'

L.A.C. SAYS: Hurting Their Cause

Privately owned utilities in this country face a constant attack by those who. believe government should control all such services. Because they are always faced with such attacks, most of the companies carefully refrain from acts that bring criticism of them. When one of them deliberately misuses the privileges given them, that company harms tidelands subcommittee of the the cause of all who believe in private ownership and free enterprise.

It is apparent the Southern California Gas Co. has harmed that cause. It Subcommittee sources have informed city officials that much of the two-day period will be given over to land and water tours of the tidelands and to inspections of the harbor district.

In Gas Co. has harmed that cause. It has deliberately financed and directed a state-wide campaign to deprive Long Beach of its tideland oil. It did this for nine months in secrecy. When it was apparent these activities were going to be disclosed, the spokesman for the company piously stated that the campaign was only to educate the people of California concerning the problem. It helped finance an organization called the California Tidelands Protective Assn. which the Attorney General has called the "child of the Southern California Gas

sion of linancing of the campaign for adoption of the Allen Bill as an appropriate subject for the subcommittee's investigation.

HAD THE COMPANY openly stated its objective when the Legislature was in session there would be less criticism. It HAD THE COMPANY openly stated session there would be less criticism. It would at least have been honest in letting the people know. But it did not. Instead it used devious methods to keep its actions secret. Its public relations men refused to say who was paying the costs of the fabulous campaign. Assemblyman Allen and other legislators said they had no idea who was financing the campaign for the bill these legislators were sponsoring on the floor of the Legislature. These are tactics often used by gamblers and others whose enterprises could not stand the light of publicity. They are disgraceful methods for a public utility to use.

> Readers may wonder why this private utility would be interested. Are the company leaders interested only in serving all the people of California? If that were true, why did they wait until exposure was at their door to admit their connection? The answer is for a very definite commercial reason. That company serves residents in some 40,000 homes in Lakewood and South Lakewood which had considered annexation to Long Beach. If they did annex, their homes would be served by the Long Beach municipally owned gas department. The Long Beach rates are much lower than those of Southern California Gas Co. Thus, 40,000 possible customers are at stake.

BUT THERE IS AN EVEN more sinister reason why this private utility

would prefer that the state have control of the tidelands, granted to Long Beach. It is believed there is a great oil field in front of our beaches from which billions of cubic feet of gas will be produced. Under our grants Long Beach has the disposal of that gas. But if the state owns it. the Southern California Gas Co. would be a logical purchaser of that dry

LONG BEACH RECEIVES four times as much for its oil as the state does from its leases. We would be expected to drive as hard a bargain for our dry gas. No private utility company would care to compete with the city in handling this dry gas. The private gas companies serve most of Southern California. They buy gas from as far away as Texas. What a boon it would be to have a contract with the state to take the tremendous production expected to come from our tidelands, east of the harbor, when that 9,000-acre field is de-

It may be there is nothing legally wrong with the undercover financing of I.P.T. Dies the Allen Bill. But it is certainly morally wrong. It is using consumers' money to wage a battle to keep those same consumers from having lower gas rates. The company financed several highpowered public relations men to cover the entire state with an "educational campaign." But it was a campaign of distortion to get legislators to pass the

THESE ARE strong words. But circumstances call for strong words. This writer believes in private ownership of public utilities. But since they have a monopoly where they operate they must, and are supposed to, be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission. When one of these great utilities stoops to such undercover methods of influencing legislation it endangers the whole structure of privately owned utilities. It casts a cloud over great enterprises which in the overwhelming majority of cases are careful to operate within the moral as well as the legal meaning of the regu-

tions.

Edna C. Whitney of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mary Runden of Kendallville, Ind., and two brothers, Hubert Cullum of Quincy, Ill., and transport of Indianaponal The Legislature to provide such laws.

The returnees are frail, gray-faced men in oddly assorted civilian dress. They bear little resemblance to the blood-and-iron leaders of what had once been on the capital.

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London' and "international Jew-london' and "international Jewpenalties for such acts then it is time for the Legislature to provide such laws. Each community in the state should Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. recognize that at some time it might be faced with a similar undercover attack. Other private utilities should welcome any law that would discourage such acts which harm the cause of all privately owned utilities.-L.A.C.

# 5 Killed, 13 Injured as 2 Trains Collide

#### Navy, City Detectives Probe Gang Activity

Naval base officials may soon Join city detectives in pressing an investigation into the activities of a hood-lum gang known as the "War Lords," who reportedly bear blue crosses tattooed on their chests to indicate

Capt. G. G. Crissman, USN, new commander of Los Angeles Naval Base and Long Beach Naval Station, said he would "look into" assertions that the gang is headed by men released here by the Navy for misconduct and that it possibly even includes some sailors on active

Detectives who have been in-like Gets vestigating the gang say it may like have between 150 and 300 members and report that some of the War Lords have been committing robberies, assaults and "like to carry weapons."

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charged for misconduct, the detectives say they have received Richard Nixon conferred with reports indicating that some active duty sailors on ships based inday and declared afterward here also have been taken in as that the Chief Executive's "remembers.

Top Navy officials here expressed surprise over the report.
Capt. Crissman said he has received no information indicating porters he gave Eisenhower and any such activity from units unreport on how the government der his command, and he said pregliminary reports received from dent's absence and told him that local police indicated that the there is "time to make a commatter was not a serious problem plete recovery" and "not rush on for law enforcement officials and account of government business."

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#### G. F. Cullum, **Auditor for**

I.P-T. Dies

"THERE WAS NO DISCUSSION of the future so far as political problems are concerned," Nixon replied.

"Independent, Press-Telegram, died Saturday evening after suffering a heart attack at his home, 3501 Wainut Ave.

Mr. Cullum was honored by fellow workers at a party celebrating his 55th birthday last

Thursday.

After having served as the president y again?

"THERE WAS NO DISCUSSION of the way he was carrying it out.

4. Faure's hand picked representative, Francois de Panafieu, tossed the Moroccan situation down the drain late Saturday. He quit in disgust over the footdragging action of the French resident general, Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, who was supposed to be inaugurating a home fruile scheme proposed by Faure (Continued on Page A-2. Col. 2) (Continued on Page A-2. Col. 2)

MR. CULLUM was born in Neoga, Iil. He was a veteran of World War I, having gone overseas with the First Division. He served in several major battles of in France and was in the Army of Occupation in Germany after end of the war.

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Austria Cardinal Dies

VIENNA, Austria (Sunday)

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members in the gang.

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commander by Capt. Lorin Q. Martin, head of the Long Beach, by Capt. Martin for the Independent, Press-Telegram has revealed that the situation is serious.

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DETECTIVES WHO DEAL with this gang fear their estillation and the said that is something to be too conservative. Four War large of gang membership may be too conservative. Four War large of gang members in the gang to down strike.

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The wreck occurred about 100 wards from busy U. S. highways and 300 members.

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Following visits with the Vice
Over "the growing number" of
court cases involving ex-servicemen discharged for misconduct, in the cited several recent court
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Mendes-France coming to the aid of Premier Edgar Faure in his battle to reform the North African division of the French government.

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"Did the President in any way directly or indirectly, indicate to you whether he would run for the presidency again?"

oe in a comfortable position to get a comfortable supporting majority from the national Assembly in support of his program. However the Assembly indicated disapproval of the way he was

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CROSS OF WAR LORD Tattoo on Chest Bared

Killed on the freight train were W. D. Sharpe, Jesup, Ga. the engineer; C. M. (Rib) Peel, France stood at the crossroads Roberta, Ga. the conductor; and Saturday with mutiny in its J. E. Hancock, Macon, Ga., the army, rebellion in Morocco and, army, rebellion in Morocco and

own strike.

The wreck occurred about 100 yards from busy U. S. highways as 300 members.

One officer described the gang as being "like an octopus — we run into it everywhere we go."

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3. Premier Faure won a series of their vetes sent rivers out (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3) Nixon at a news conference at of test votes Saturday on his of their banks. Reports reaching here said the death toll might the Denver White House was Moroccan policy. He seemed to the period of their banks of their banks. Reports reaching here said the death toll might the Denver White House was moroccan policy. He seemed to the period of their banks reports reaching the being a comfortable position to the storm area to give aid. to the storm area to give aid.

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#### After having served as a traveling auditor for Safeway Stores, Mr. Cultum became associated with The Independent in 1940. He became auditor of The Independent, Press - Telegram when the newspapers were merged in 1952. He's Dead; I Didn't See Body He's Dead; I Didn't See Body'

#### Peron Facing Nixon Gives Progress Data Ouster if He Talks Again

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Paraguay announced (AP)—Paraguay announced Saturday it would expel Juan D. Peron, Argentina's man's point of view, I think the fallen dictator, if he violated the conditions of his political asylum.

A reply to Argentina's protest against statements attributed to Peron after his arrival here to live in exile indicated Paraguayan authorities would intern play golf tomerow."

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the onetime strongman if asked by the Buenos Aires government.

The immediate cause of the new Argentine provisional government's anger was a reported remark to a reporter last Sunday that he still considers himself Argentina's constitutional president. Argentina then demanded Peron be ousted from this country and made to get off the continent entirely.

THE VICE PRESIDENT said that the moment he entered the hospital room he could see that Eisenhower was "tremendously concerned about the operations of the government."

He said he was speaking of concern in the sense of the Chief Executive's being vitally interested.

Nixon said he reported that the continent entirely.

# to President

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negotiating for peace without my knowledge and against my will."

The day before Hitler died, he married Eva, with whom he had carried on a secret love affair for 12 years.

1. The period when the danger complications and relapse was greatest came to an end in Saturday's early hours — although the Denver White House cautioned against undue optimism.

2. The team of doctors here, augmented once more by Dr. Paul Dudley White, internation ally recognized heart specialist.

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She had gone to Berlin from Boston, began charting an Bavaria to join Hitler and keep her pledge to be faithful to him to death.

At their wedding breakfast, from the hospital room.

Paul Dudley White, internation-line to bandits, one who stayed in the get-away car, robbed a grocery store at 301 Prospect immediate medical future that Ave. of \$50 at noon Saturday and of official presidential activity chased by one of the store propositions.

DENVER (A) — The White House released Saturday the text of a Sept. 21 message in which President Eisenhower assured King Paul of Greece of America's "Geop friendship and sympathy" even if "there are differences of opinion" over how the touchy Cyprus issue should be handled.

STOR AFFIVES

automobile, but lost the trail after a few blocks.

The stork made a visit Saturday the home which President Eisenhower assong two weeks early at the home of Lt. and Mrs. George Foglesong, 1949 Vuelta Grande Ave., and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Entered as second class matter at which son. After the birth of their differences of opinion" over how the touchy Cyprus issue should be handled.



#### FRENCH BURY A COMRADE IN MOROCCO

A French captain, killed in the rebel attack on Immouzer, French Morocco, last week end is buried with military ceremonies. Reinforcements were battling elusive native warriors near the Spanish Morocco frontier Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# This continent entirely. Nixon said he reported that during the past two weeks no action has been taken that would not have been taken had the said the ouster request "deals with a question to be decided within the judgment of the country granting asylum" and Peron could be expelled "if the refugee failed to abide by measures taken by the Paraguayan government. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. In his note to the pass two weeks nou de were dealt with military ceremonies. Reinforchem the week end is buried with military ceremonies. Reinforchem the week end is buried with mi

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may allow an increasing amount to death.

At their wedding breakfast, they calmly discussed plans for the double suicide.

"There were a lot of us in the streets wearing Nazi brown shirt uniforms," Bauer said.

"MANY WERE KILLED. Their bodies were lying all around.

"I was hit four times, mostly in my right leg. After I was captured by the Russians it was amputated. It was a bad job."

Many were Registerd

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of official presidential activity from the hospital room.

3. For the first time since his illness, the Chief Executive was able to see, in Nixon, a top level. Administration official of the room between than those of his immediate staff.

The Vice President said that the mount of consultations with the President on government business will increase as the days go on."

Delaney and Gill were forced to the floor behind the check stand as the bandit ran to the waiting car. Gill slipped out a back door and gave chase in his automobile, but lost the trail after a few blocks.

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# Thursday for

#### France Faces Molotov Seen on His Triple Crisis **Way Out as Key Man** on Morocco

V. M. Molotov's confession of a political blunder dangerous to the Soviet state suggests he is to be shoved

The Soviet Communist party apparently wants the fieu could speed application of a home rule reform plan and thus ideology. It is hard to believe.

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ties can choose a positive policy for terrorist-ridden Morocco.

In Morocco, foreign Legion-naires, Frenchmen and North African troops cleared the roads between three harassed towns in the battle zone along the Spanish Moroccan frontier but Berber snipers continued banging away from near-by ridges.

Boured, Aknoul and Tizi Ouzli again were connected by usable roads and the French set up five mobile units in the area to be ready to move to new trouble spots. Reinforcements continued to move along the road from Fez, an eastern Moroccan center, toward Taza, near the embattled of the so-called collective leadership—in which Molotov was should be more of an authority on ideology than any of those who forced him to humble himself before the Communists of the Soviet Union and the world.

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practice three or four months ago because of vigorous objections from parents of men discharged for lesser offenses.

Capt. Crissman said he plans to discuss the discharge program with top officials of the 11th Naval District to see if problems Grant (R-Long Beach) and Bruce exist in other release points, such Allen (R-San Jose), co-author of the Allen Bill, also will attend.

DEC CIGST KIIIS Z

TOKYO (Sunday) (P)—A U.S. It was then it became clear that in the vaunted collective of equals succeeding Stalin, Comcletus to return to Tachikawa air base lengths of the 11th one motor dead, crashed lints not nearby Japanese farm buildings and burst into flames today. The pilot and flight engineer were killed. There were no others aboard, the Far East Air Soviet political horizon, almost unnoticed in the determined and not in disgrace.

Mendes - France, whose own policy do not jibe with those who government fell last February on the North African issue, thus now rule the roost in Moscow.

THE MAGAZINE Communist, party bible in which Molotov confessed, complained in its July issue, for example, of "un-Marxthe North African issue, thus joined Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, in sticking by the embattled Faure.

The situation was so serious the four-power Geneva meeting among some Soviet leaders in the scheduled to open Oct. 27. Molotov his week-end and rushed to Paris to be on hand for the final stages of the debate.

FAURE WARNED the National Assembly that France will loss considerable prestige in Morocco and in the world unless the deputation of the stages of the world unless the deputation in the world unless the deputation of the provided the stages of the debate.

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triangle on the frontier.

The French charged Berber warriors continued to operate in and out of Spanish Morocco.

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1. Removal of Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa from the throne.

2. Appointment of a three-man regency council to take over the sultage's duties of the collective hierarchy are likely to find themselves are likely to find themselves agreed with this way of conducting policy. His speech last February at the time the line was changing to sweet and soft, was just as blustery and bellicose as those of the Stalin days. If the mistrogram agree with this way of conducting policy. His speech last February, at the time the line was changing to sweet and soft, was just as blustery and bellicose as those of the Stalin days. If there was any deviation in that authoritative voice which might overrule the interpretations of the newer, younger leadership.

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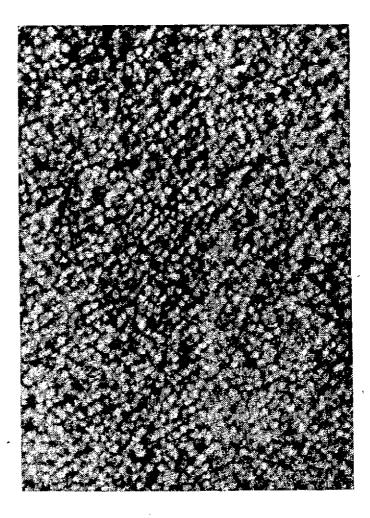
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ing. Malenkov, too, confessed Austrian treaty signing, diplomats quoted him as saying to the

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# Knight Urges Nonpartisan Appeal Welder's Torch Sets

#### Follow Ike's Precept, He **Tells Party**

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight made a strong plea to fellow Republicans Saturday for a nonpartisan appeal to voters of California and the nation, declaring that that is the pattern successfully established by President Eisenhower.

Concurring, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel later stated that "On the basis of Eisenhower principles, the Republicans will go to victory in

The governor, in addressing members of the California Republican Assembly in San Pedro made no reference to his current controversy with opponents in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's camp. And later at a news; conference he refused to discuss the controversy.

The Assembly's board adopted a hands-off attitude on the in-

traparty feud, at least until the next meeting in January. Until then, it will continue its endorseof an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.



"ALTHOUGH I have been endorsed and supported by organized labor, as stalwart Republicans you are aware that I still have the word Republican in mean right across my chest," Knight, He warned that the Religious to Win in 1956,' the Governor Advised.

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"Let's not lose that contact again," said Knight. "Treat or ganized labor as equals in every

"The GOVERNOR said that Republicans in California have a great opportunity to extend their, Knight said he had heard a rustrength but that it will not be conservative election for the. legislature their own slate of conversions for the. legislature the resident in the converse.

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SEN. THOMAS H. KUCHEL 'Prosperity Level Is at New High'

# 4 Oil Tanks Ablaze

Flames enveloped four oil storage tanks at the Calstate Refining Co. tank farm at 2930 Cherry Ave. Saturday night and threatened millions of dollars worth of refinery equipment in the surrounding area before Signal Hill firemen extinguished the blaza in record time.

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A veteran of 27 years with the Signal Hill Department, Capt. Orbal C. Judd, 54, 1920 Dawson Ave., suffered a heart attack while fighting the fire and was reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

FIRE CHIEF Lloyd Colson said the fire started when a welder using a cutting torch accidentally ignited waste oil around the refinery cooling tower. Flames rapidly spread to the storage tanks near-by.

Fire leaped wildly around the tanks for about 20 minutes before firemen using water and fog equipment gained control. Forty minutes after receiving the call, the flames were out, Chief Colson said.

for minor injuries following a TWO OF THE tanks, which two-car collision at the corner of company spokesmen said con-Pioneer Blvd. and Mapledale tained fuel oil, were 5,000-barrel Ave. Saturday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO (U.E.—Negotiations between CIO Communications Workers of America and the Pacific Telephone & occupants of the other auto, Ed., Monday strike in nothern California and Nevada adjourned Saturday without signs of suc. Ave. Bellflower. Phone Strike Slated Saturday without signs of suc-Ave., Beliflower.

Confined at Carobil Hospital with a concussion was Mrs. Don-

Neither driver was cited.

## Siamese Best in Cat Show Here A 7-month-old Siamese cat 5th Annual Championship All-4-month-old cream colored cat, named Palos Verdes Prance-a-Breed Show Saturday at the Mulwon honors as the best female kitten in the Show. In the West Shore Cat Club's Lanny Lea's Gold Treasure, a NOPE WILLIAM INC.



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being displayed at the show, tion endorsing an Ike-Nixon which ends today. Judging will be lead to the show to the show which ends today. Judging will be held today for grown cats.
Palos Verdes Prance-a-Lot is owned by Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver, 4405 Via Azalea, Palos Verdes Estates.
Lanny Lea's Gold Treasure is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coons, 7121 Ball Rd., Anaheim.

TODAY'S JUDGING will in-

TODAY'S JUDGING will include selection of the best male and female cats in the show, best long hair, best Siamese, best silver, best solid color, best tability, best manx, best Burmese, best bet dependent and best burnese. by,, best manx, best Burmese, best domestic and best household

pet in the show.

Mrs. Fern Baker and Mrs.
Jeanne Ramsdale are show managers.

4-BIT THIEF

Gunman Escapes

A heckler was escorted from a meeting of the California Republican Assembly in San Pedro Saturday night during a speech by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.
Sen. Kuchel was berating Democratic policies which he said are costing five hundred thousand dollars daily. It was at this point that a slender man in a gray sports coat stalked up to

With \$100 Loot

A lone gumman in his late 20's robbed a 76-year-old service station attendant and escaped with more than \$100 Saturday night after asking for change for a fifty-cent piece, police reported.

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Arlington D. Kelly, 1738 E. 4th St., told Det. Insp. Royce B. Harvey the man waked into the Richfield Service Station, 1800 E. Pacific Coast Hwyabout 8 p.m. and asked for change for the cigarette machine.

chine.

While Kelly was getting two quarters the man drew a gun, forced Kelly to lie down and rifled the cash register.

#### Avalon Rotary to Hear Doctor

"You and Your Heart" will be the subject of a joint discussion of Pedro.

Friday at Avalon Rotary Club by Dr. W. Albright, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn. and his general campaign chairman, Donald M. Comfort of Long Beach.

Dr. Albright, a specialist in internal medicine.

cello, 60, of 741 W. 8th St., San Pedro.

Police reported Turriscello poured gasoline into a tank on the vessel, The Joe, at Berth 236k, Wilmington, and when he started the motor, the explosion occurred, demolishing the boat. Turriscello was treated at Harbor Hospital for minor burns. "You and Your Heart" will be

#### Explodes, Hurts S. Pedro Owner

Fishing Craft

sembly and his money was re-funded.

(Asked if he was a Republican or Democrat, he answered he was an independent.)

mittee, predicted fireworks over this issue when the Assembly holds in quarterly meeting in January at Santa Cruz.

He said he has done everything possible to keep the Nixon-Knight feud from erupting at this session. "Personally, I find the propersing and quibbling the propersing and quibbling the server was a server of the server of th

A 30-foot fishing boat exploded Saturday in Wilmington slightly injuring its owner, Joe Turris-cello, 60, of 741 W. 8th St., San

#### MEMENTOES IN ABANDONED CAR

#### Civil War Corporal's Army Papers Found in Auto Here

Mementoes of the Civil War made by the Sheriff's Office rewere found in the glove compartment of an abandoned car mison.

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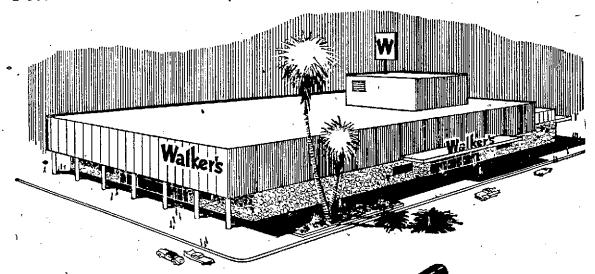
They include an Army discharge for Corporal Warren E. Stickney from the Massachusetts Volunteers, dated July 27, 1864: a \$10 Confederate bill, a letter bearing the name of General Nathaniel Lyon, and several U.S. postage stamps of the 1860's.

Also found in the car is a sales contract made out in September, 1954, with name of Paul D. Dennison, 139½ W. 131st St., Hawthorne, as purchaser. A check

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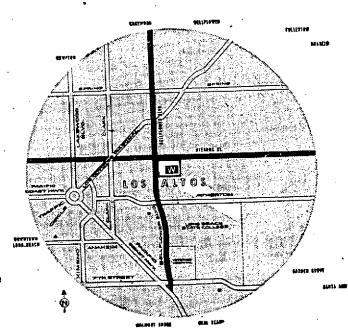


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# Red Feather Volunteers Poised for Drive

#### Home Gift Campaign Kicks Off

By Monday every unit of the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign will be working toward the \$815,000 goal, Paul Nichol, drive chairman, reported

Nichol stated that \$106,000 had been turned into Chest headquarters by Friday night but that a substantial gain was anticipated in time for the first campaign report meeting at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Following a special broadcast to residential workers over Station KFOX at 9:45 a, m. Monday, 5,000 women will start their house-to-house drive, Residential teams were complete in nearly all areas except Lakewood, where a vigorous telephone campaign to recruit 600 more workers for the home gift campaign has been started by Mrs. Elva Evans, Lakewood publicity chairman for the drive.

BUSINESS DIVISIONS in Lakewood which started their drive during the past week paint ed their big red feather ther-mometer at 21.4 per cent Sat-urday in a special ceremony. Peter Nitrini, Lakewood business chairman, announced that teams under the leadership of M. M. Taylor will start work immedi-ately after their breakfast rally

at Hody's Tuesday morning.

Members of the Long Beach
Fire Fighters Assn. who are offduty Monday, will meet at 9 a. m.
at their temporary headquarters
in the Salvation Army building to pick up supplies for solicita-tion in the downtown Long Beach area. Between 250 and 300 firemen have volunteered to give up their vacation days to canvass businesses in the 48 blocks in-

LARGE OFFICE BUILDINGS have been assigned to Paul Randall, John Halbert Jr., James Pino, Irving Schneider, George Johnson, E. M. Blumberd, David E. Cohee and Maurice Goulet. These men will be chairmen of the teams that will go from floor to floor asking for contributions.

Commerce and industry unit

workers under the leadership of David Root started their work Sept. 26 and have campaigns go-ing in 900 firms with about 25 per cent of corporate contribu-

tions received.
Root's group leaders, James G.
Craig Jr., and James H. Crooker, declare that corporation gifts are showing a definite trend toward meeting their individual "fair-share" quotas this year.

#### Record in Volunteer Army Set

When 5,000 women that compose the 658 residential division teams of the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign start to ring door bells in Signal Hill, Dominguez. Lakewood and Lon Beach Monday morning, it be the largest group that has ever made a concerted effort at any one time in this area's history for the Red Feather health.

for the Red Feather health, welfare and youth services.
Inclusion of the entire city of Lakewood this year with an added 3,500 more homes to solicit in that section has multiplied organizational problems of the division.

Mrs. Francis Lowry, chairman for the division, credits her two vice chairmen and her 17 area generals who have worked all summer with success in setting up a plan to contact 100,000 residential units.

MONDAY morning volunteers will receive final instructions over radio station KFOX as the 568 teams meet in the homes of captains to receive their supplies and go over individual assign-

At 9:45 a, m, the radio station will present Clovis Putney and Mrs. Lowry on a 15-minute pro-

ann. Immediately afterward, door-

bells will be ringing.
The residential division quota is \$101,794. Red feather thermometers

Red leather thermometers have been placed in Belmont Shore. Los Altos, Lakewood, North Long Beach, Uptown Atlantic and on the westside to record progress of the teams. .

AT FRIDAY'S report luncheon division colonels with the highest percentages in each area will be announced and invited to ride in next Saturday's parade.

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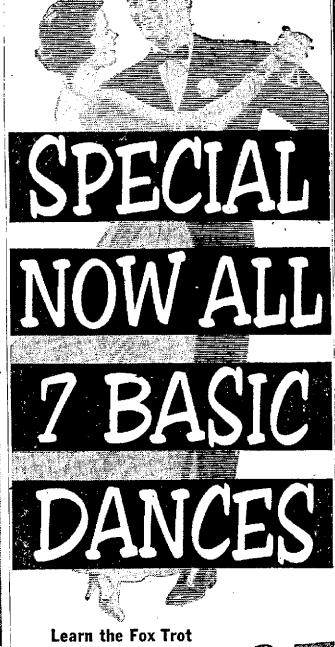
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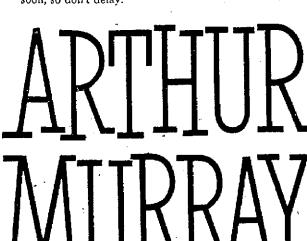
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The association is six years old The association is six years old and has as its object to foster and co-ordinate the cultural interests of Long Beach. The president is Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, who has worked for 15 years for this project. Vice president is Ben Messick, artist. Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, secretary, has been identified with cultural clubs in the city for years.

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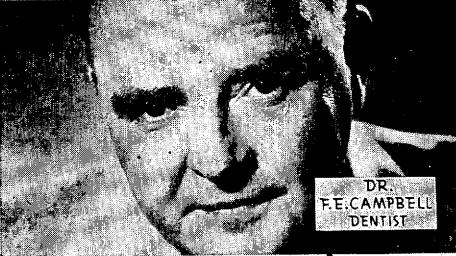
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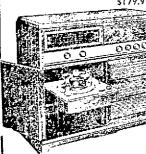
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## Destroyers Off Tuesday for Orient

Eight Long Beach-based

The USS O'Brien, Small, Walke and Hubbard, Division 132, will depart from the net pier

ad-writing service. Do it ship, Seaman Charles Hameltt,

V.

Los Angeles, already has been voted to be Santa Claus, Hameltt weighs 257 pounds.

No pillows will be necessary.

The Small also has taken aboard a stock of Christmas cakes and candies, The cakes. made with preservatives, are in sealed containers.

Christmas trees have been ordered and will be picked up in the Philippine Islands. They will be kept in refrigerated vegetable-locker rooms until Christmas

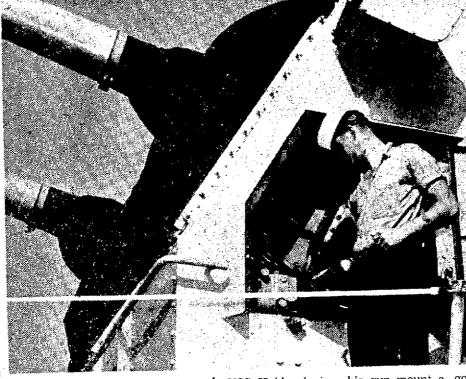
Already aboard are Christmas lights, ornaments and tinsel.

NEITHER OF THE TWO destroyer divisions, however, will have to actually be at sea on Christmas Day, according to

Division 132, which was on a patrol of the Formosa Straits last year, will spend Christmas in Hong Kong, Division 131 will be in Manila.

The squadron, commanded by Capt.. G. K. Carmichael, will return to Long Beach in April. Deily, O'Brien, and Cmdr.

R. D. Muggs, Small. Each ship has a crew of about



A pair of long-handled underwear will be dyed red for Santa's suit. His hat will be made from scrap signal-flag bunting. His beard will be made from cotton. No nillows will be necessary

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Herbert Fenn, vice principal

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will speak before a public meet-

ing 8 p. m. Wednesday sponsored

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Children of 5 to 9 years of age screened for eligibility last May will receive their first inocula-tion between 6 and 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Community Chest building located at 12th land Cedar, Ave.

Enough vaccine is now available to give the first anti-polio injection to as many as 500 needy children. The second injections

mile be given one month later.

There is now no doubt as to the availability of the vaccine, according to members of the Pediatric Society who are volunteering services in the community health program.

FUNDS FOR THE PUR CHASE of the vaccine have come from service clubs and from parents of 1st and 2nd grade school children who received the inoculations in school last spring ithout cost.

The second screening for fi-

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Leaves her tiny flat in the busbling, noisy North Clark Street

The streets are swarming with cars and buses taking hundreds home from work. Limousines and taxicabs head east for the Gold Cosat and south to the nearby going to the hospital a day since loop.

Mrs. Ann Brookhouse, 36, walks a few blocks to Chicago Brookhouse, a cab driver, was Ave. to catch a bus. Some days she climbs into her old car to rear of a West Side church. He make the four mile trip to the had been robbed of \$18.

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Cook County Hospital.

At the hospital she goes to Ward 22 on the second floor.

"Hello, John, how are you tonight?" the tiny woman asks as she walks to the bedside of her husband, John, 36.

There is no answer. He has not made a sound except his breathing or an occasional grunt or yawn. He has had two operations. Physicians hold little hope for his recovery.

Not Mrs. Brookhouse, who says: "The day I'll give up is when I bury John."

been unconscious for nearly 20. She had to give up her job as months. His eyes are open and a waitress because of poor health he looks around the room but but she's looking for another one.

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#### Right of Succession to U.S. DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure Presidency Held Blocked

WASHINGTON (UR)-The new succession right pass to the next line of presidential successions, man on the list—the Senate set up in a 1947 law providing a President pro tempore-or on chain of replacements running past him to the Secretary of down through the cabinet, in State. practice probably never could get past the House Speaker, congressional experts said Saturday.

They pointed out that when a Speaker took office as President, upon the death or disability of a President who himself had suc-seeded from the Vice Presidency, new speaker promptly would

The new Speaker the House.

The new Speaker then would be next in line for the presidency. If he later were elevated to the White House the same would apply to his successor ad infinitum.

Rep. Byron G. Rogers Colo.1, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which helped write the 1947 succession law, said that only in highly un-usual circumstances could the

Churches conducted a survey of church segregation practices and concluded that "the number of

Saturday.

Segregation, Leader Says WASHINGTON (U.E) - Ameri-Negro and white Americans who

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ca's churches are moving grad-ually and quietly toward elimi-nation of racial segregation in worship, a Protestant leader said

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barriers. Dr. Lee, who heads the national council's department of racial and cultural relations, estimated n an interview that more than 10 per cent of the nation's Protestant churches now have racially mixed congregations.

Dr. J. Oscar Lee of the National Council of Churches conceded

that churches in all sections still have a long way to go to achieve "color-blind fellowship" which,

he said, is the clear mandate of the Christian Gospel.

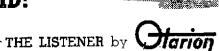
But he said the progress that has been made since World War II is "very heartening." He said

it shows that many American Christians are "conscious-strick-en" about their churches lagging

behind schools, labor unions, base leagues and other secular institutions in lowering racial

While this is "no figure to boast about," he said, it is a considerably advance from 1945. In that year, Dr. Frank Loescher of the old Federal Council of

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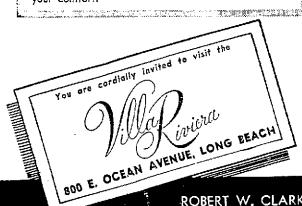
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were a Marine identified only as "Yockey," 21 and James R. Morgan, 30 of Los Angeles.

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CHICAGO (AP)-A South Side leader, who drove him to How political feud Saturday didn't ard's home. involve mudslinging, but some Howard came out carrying a

paint was thrown around. can of gray paint and a paint-

Police Sgt. John O'Connor re-constructed the incident this In the ensuing argument, said

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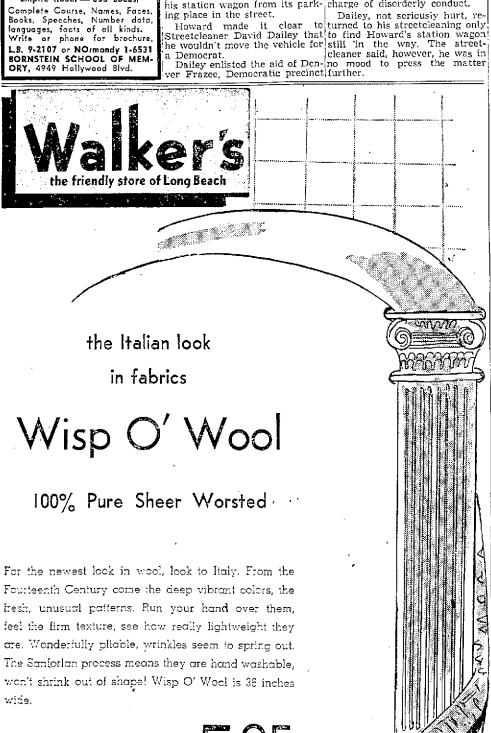
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# Moon Plays Tidal Game

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a ser the Southland's oceanfront and its wild life.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

Twice in every lunar day (24 hours, 51 minutes) our ocean rises to high tide and falls to ebb tide.

The tides result from the gravitational force of the

when the moon is new it is on the same side of the carth as the and by incoming and outgoing sun. When it is full it is on the tides.

side of the globe opposite to the sun. In either case their combining forces produce the greater, caused by the ocean water, or spring tide.

In the first and third quarters is the issue of the moon, its attracting force Fermin are caused by the jutting of the moon, its attracting force Fermin are caused by the jutting

detic Survey characterizes these extra currents as. "mild—seldom more than a half-knot."

Rip tides, or you may call them tide rips if you like that the term better, are stretches of washed by the Japanese Current, although here it is called the California Current?

Starting as the Kamchatka or "black stream," it moves northward along the Japanese Current it it is stream, as the Japanese Current it.

ward along the Japanese Islands, then as the Japanese Current it heads northeast, travels along the Alcutians and past Alaska and south along the Pacific Coast past Washington, Oregon and California, where it is generally known as the California Current.

Near Baja California it turns west, and as the North Equatorial Current, it returns to its homeland. Japan, and becomer

homeland, Japan, and becomer the Kamchatka, again. IT STARTS OUT narrow

swift and strong, travelling five to six knots (a knot is a unit of speed—one nautical mile, 6.080 feet, an hour.) As the stream travels, it widens and slows. By the time it reaches the Southern California coast it is 200 to 300 miles, wide and travels at the miles wide and travels at the rate of eight-tenths of a knot.

Thus, mariners estimate that a

Thus, mariners estimate that a ship adrift at sea in this area, or derbis will float eight-tenths of a nautical mile an hour.

When a ship, for instance radios for help and then nothing is heard from it again. Coast Guard rescue planes and boats first look for it at the location from which the appeal for hele came. If it can not be found there, they estimate it will drift there, they estimate it will drift southward at eight-tenths of a knot, and search accordingly.

OFF THE COAST of Alaska the Japanese Current is 40 degrees and it is considered "warm," because 40 degrees is warm, because 40 degrees is warmer than other ocean water there. Off Washington, it is 46 degrees in February, 56 degrees in August. Off Southern California it is 58 degrees in February, 65 degrees in August and September

Just so things won't be too simple, with the California Cur-rent always flowing south in this area, there is a conflicting Davidson Current which flows Davidson Current which flows north, This inshore current is apparent from San Diego to Point Conception, 60 miles west of Santa Barbara, from July through February, Coast Guard observers assume that it is wind-driven, because of the location, direction and months it is observed.

The California-Japanese-Kamchatka-Equatorial Current modi-fies the temperature of the coast it washes and is given some of the credit for California's equahie climate. In a lesser degree, it has the effect of the Gulf Stream, the great warm water current which flows on of the Gulf of Mexico, along the East coast of the United States and then diagonally across the Atlantic, warming western Eu-

IN ADDITION to the established currents, the Long Beach

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the new American military com-, mand in Italy, the U. S. Army's European headquarters announced today. The 85th Field Artillery battery was one of several sent to western Germany last year to bolster allied defense. It was attached to the 35th Field Artillery group west of the Rhine. lery group west of the Rhine. The American force in Italy also will be equipped eventually with atomic field guns. Its 5,000 combat troops will be the most powerfully armed, man for man, of any in the U. S. Army.

Sec. Wilson Leaves

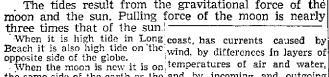
#### for Parley in Paris

WASHINGTON (P1-Secretary of Defense Charles E, Wilson left Saturday for the meeting of NATO defense ministers in Paris. He was accompanied by Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary for International Security Matters; Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary for Manpower and by Mrs. Wilson. Wilson plans to return next week but will leave on Oct. 23 to attend a meeting of the foreign ministers in Geneva.

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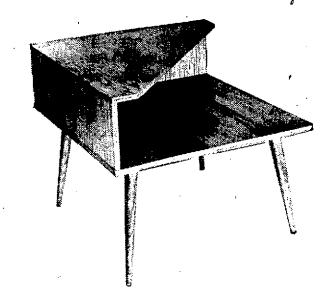
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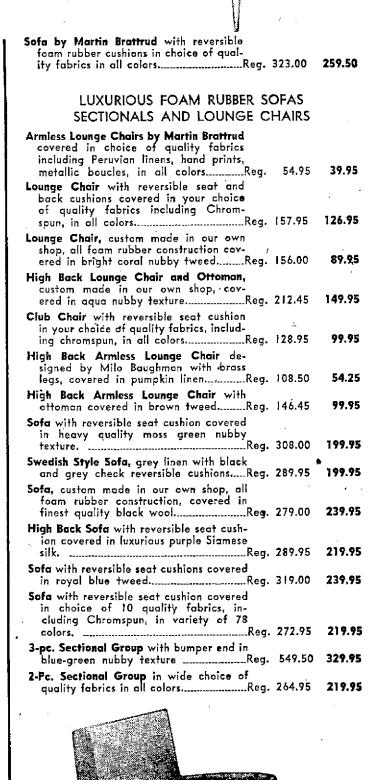
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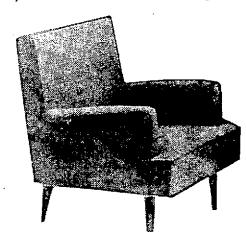
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## Musician Sends Ike

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (P)
President Eisenhower apparently is enjoying taped mood music is and arranger for other by the same thing about "several man."

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To amy Guglielmi, once a violinist and his wife, a singer, by combining the single tape of various string instruments, he has come up with multiple recordings that sound like a full band.

AFTER THE PRESIDENT had his heart attack two weeks ago. Guglielmi mailed some of his original compositions to the Fizz simons Army Hospital in Derver. He had read that the President was listening to taped recordings. Idade. he would be for him if he would be for him

AT 8 A. M. SATURDAY, "There fillinois," call from Denver from Col. Robert Schulz, the President's military aide.

by a call from Denver from Col. Robert Schulz, the President's military aide.

"We were flabbergasted," said Guglielmi. "He wanted to know how many violins we used and all sorts of technical data about the recordings. He said everybody in the hospital room had enjoyed the music. He asked who the vocalist was, I told him my wife."

"ENAME TO TRUMAN POINTED out that President "has a lot to say about the party's ticket when he is in office" but that "when you come a private citizen you are only one delegate."

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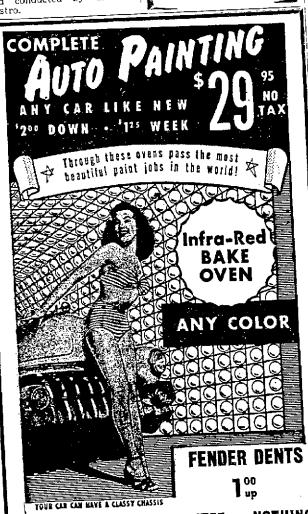
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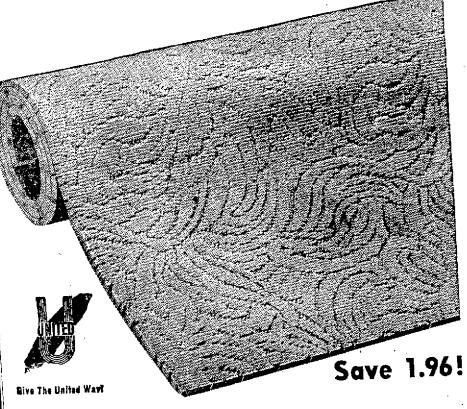
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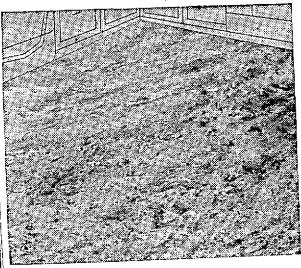
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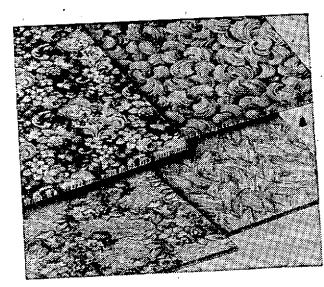
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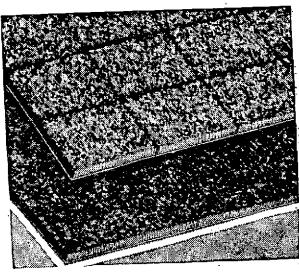


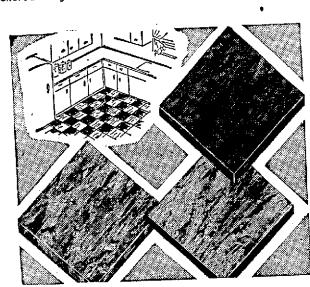
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IN COMMAND of the station is Chief Gabriel Franklin John son, a veteran Navy man who enlisted in 1921. Chief Johnson was assigned to Lakewood from the Long Beach office, where he has served since reporting in from the USS Rochester last April.

The new station, first recruiting office in Lakewood, was established "because of the phenomenal growth of the Lakewood area," the chief said.

HE WANTS TO GREET men of military age—17 to 31—and tell them of the programs offered in the Navy. The programs, for high school graduates, include Navy schools in radar, electronics, aviation, and a myriad of other fields, the chief said.

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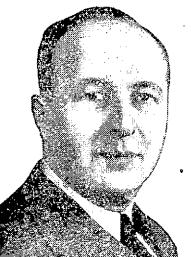
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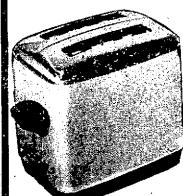


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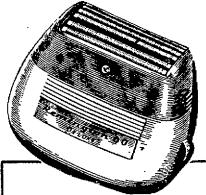
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WASHINGTON (UP)—
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and support bases for U. S.
expeditions which will furexpeditions which will further explore Antarctica dur-

ther explore Antarctica during the International-Geophysical year 1957-58.

By Christmas, nine ships, 19 aircraft and 194 officers and 1,611 enlisted men will be in the icy south polar area, ready to assist in the arrangements for transport, supply, and housing of the scientific parties which will go to the region in subsequent Antarctic summers.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, veteran Navy polar explorer in charge of the entire expedition, is expected to go to Antarctica by plane but his personal plans and itinerary have not been an-

and itinerary have not been an nounced.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULES for loading and departure of the ships were circulated here this week for the guidance of the par-ticipants in what will be known as "Operation Deepfreeze." Navy

as "Operation Deepfreeze." Navy officials said it will be the most thoroughly planned, the best equipped. And potentially the most significant ever sent from the United States.

It all points up to efforts by U. S. scientists, in cooperation with 10 other countries, to expand knowledge of the 6,000,000-square mile continent at the bottom of the world.

square mile continent at the bot-tom of the world.

Navy enthusiasm for the sortie is running so high that more than 7,000 men are reported to have volunteered for construc-tion battalion and winter-over parties, far in excess of require-

ments.
A special construction battalion A special construction battalion of 200 is being assembled at Davisville, R. I. It will be under Cmdr. Herbert L. Whitney and responsible for construction of bases, houses, airplane runways, and scientific stations. All housing will be prefabricated.

The flagship Arneb will load at Davisville between Nov. 1 and Nov. 12, and get underway Nov.

Nov. 12, and get underway Nov. 13. Task force commander Rear Adm. George Dulek will be aboard but will transfer in the Ross Sea to the icebreaker

Ross Sea to the icebreaker Glacier.

The Glacier and a sister icebreaker, the Edistol, will leave Boston the first week in November. At Panama they will take in tow two small oil tankers. These are destined to be frozen into the Antarctic ice at points near the mainland to provide fuel for air and land operations.

The Nespelen, a large fleet tanker, will leave Norfolk, Vá., about Nov. 6. Others of various types will sail from either Norfolk or other ports in the Nov. 1-12 period.

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1-12 period.
All the vessels, except the two
frozen-in tankers, will be home
by next April.

ANTARCTIC EXPERTS anticipate that three aspects of
"Operation Deepfreeze" will
arouse extraordinary worldwide
interest during the first Antarctic
summer 1955-56.
First of these will be the nonstop flight of seven or more
planes from Port Lytiteton, New
Zealand. to McMurdo Sound.
2,200 miles. This is expected to
occur before Dec. 15, 1955. This
flight is probably to be made in
two groups, will have added security as result of distribution
of ships along the route at intervals of several hundred miles,
equipped for radio guidance and
weather reporting.
Second, the actual landing of

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Supplies and establishment of the
Little America main base and
the McMurdo Sound "air facility" will represent a great
logistical feat, likely to be accomplished with unprecedented

complished with unprecedented speed.

Third, reconnaisance flights by small ski-equipped planes must be made to the South Pole vicinity, probably in January, 1956, to determine the feasibility of constructing and supplying the South Pole scientific station which is projected. The successful landing and later take-off of such planes would determine the practicability and scope of future scientific operations at the Pole, since land transportation would be slow and difficult.

#### Veterans Schedule Speech by Hosmer

Rep. Craig Hosmer will sneak on proposed legislation of inter-est to veterans when he ad-dresses Barracks No. 154, Vet-erans of World War I at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building

Building.

The meeting is open to all World War I veterans and their wives. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

#### New Records at City Library

Recorded literature, of the past and present, is a growing part of the LP lending collection at the Public Library.
Recent additions are "Animal Tales, Told in True Gullah Dialect" (from the Library of Congress, Archives). Congress Archives): "Every-Congress Archives); "Everyman" (starring Burgess Meredith): "Poet's Gold" (favorite poems read by Helen Hayes, Raymond Massey, and Thomas Mitchell); "This is Charles Laughton" (2 readings) and the voice of the late Thomas Mann reading from his works.

THE BAR.



Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 9, 1955 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM A-11

#### Singer, 14, Will Spark Police Benefit Show

A Long Beach singer, Jean Sterling, will highlight the 21st annual police benefit dance Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium when Lawrence Welk and his orchestra will be featured. Officer Departs of the Phopald E. Phopald Donald E. Phelps, president of the association announced Satur-

Although only 14, Jean is a TV and professional singing star. She is the daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Harland C. Deck, 1801 Luray St.

The girl, who attends Lindbergh Lurior High School, will

bergh Junior High School, will sing with Benny Flores and his 3-Ds. in several musical special-ty numbers

Welk's orchestra has been augmented to 16 musicians. It will feature the "champagne music," which has been its theme.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m.

to 1 a. m.
Proceeds go to the death bencfit funds of the police, their wid-ows and children. Sgt. Edward C. Christensen is in charge of ticket



#### CAPITAL CAPERS

WASHINGTON—One of the best friends congressmen ever had died here last week after a colorful career as a real estate man, coal company official, Capitol elevator operator and collector of gaudy neckties.

He was Percy H. DeGrange, who was said to have more than 1,000 cravats—most donated by members of Congress who found them too loud for their conserva-

tive tastes.

A spate of speeches and statements has gushed from the sentence of the Capitol for 10 years, during which he amassed his impressive assortment of ties by cratic insider was asked if the generously taking them off the Democrats were aware of what hands of congressmen. His tiecollecting started when an anonymous solon gave him a horrible purple and orange sunburst job, which DeGrange promptly donned. After that, he was swamped with ties that no one else would wear.

Like the colors printed on his

Like the colors printed on his neckties. Mr. DeGrange's fame spread far and wide and in 1947

The became an honorary member of the President of the United of an Ohio organization called the Order of the Flaming Cravat.

Political depesters are looking to four native Californians to supply some of the big answers in next year's presidential fight. The West Coast 'Big Four' consists of Vice-President Dick Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Senator Bill Knowland, all Republicans, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat.

Although he spent most of his life in Illinois, Stevenson was born in Los Angeles, Feb. 5, 1900.

Another nolitical certain to one vice-presidental campaign in 1944. "Why, we're promoting it."

How's your protocol? Does Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President of the United States, outrank Harold S. Stasson. special assistant to the President?

If you think Adams should get the nod, plenty of people here would agree with you, but not Caroline Hagner Shaw, whose Washington Social List is a kind of hostess' bible.

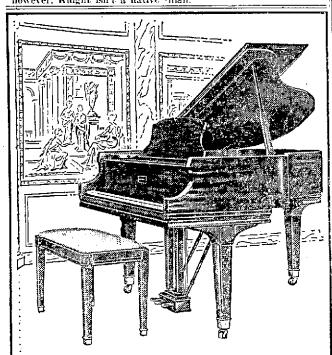
Mrs. Shaw has a ready explanation for giving Stassen was director of the Foreign Operations Agency, he had cabinet rank and therefore was several, notches above Adams. The President Upon announcing Stassen's new job said Stassen was being promoted Therefore Mrs. Shaw.

son of California, He was born

A spate of speeches and state-

5, 1900.

Another politico certain to be in the headlines is California's governor, Goodwin Knight. Unlike the others, however, Knight isn't a native man.



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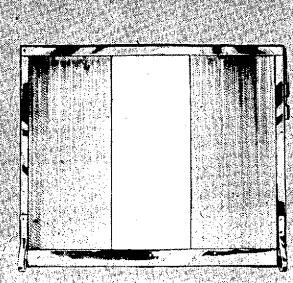
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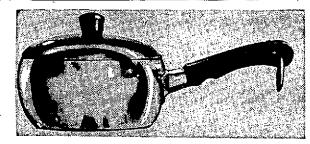
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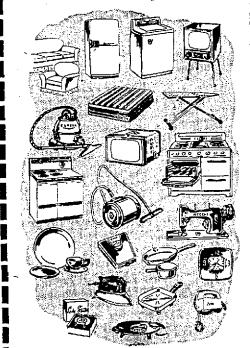
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And there's the Marilyn who, And there's the Marilyn who, cognizant of the popular conception, can say demurely: "Some of my best friends are men."
All of them, it seems,
Her many facets sparkled the other night when I met her in a little French restaurant in the Fast 50s. The "now." Marilyn the

East 50s. The "new" Marilyn she unvoiled was by turns a breath-less undergrad discovering "culture," an outlander discovering the big city, a woman discovering beset. ing herself.

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what soiled piece of copy paper permially youthful."

as though it were a precious

Q—"Do you have any love life."

A—"I started walking when I

sports?

sports?"

A—"I tried water-skiing, but wrong. The problem with her is I was only vertical about once."

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Q—"Is your hair still cham-

stare?"

A—"That's because of the lit's just a pale gold."

parts I play. If I play a stupid girl and ask a stupid question, here than in Hollywood?"

A—'Oh, sure, I don't have those long hours."

Q—"Would you say that interest in sex is less predominant here than in Hollywood?"

A—'I haven't taken a sexus

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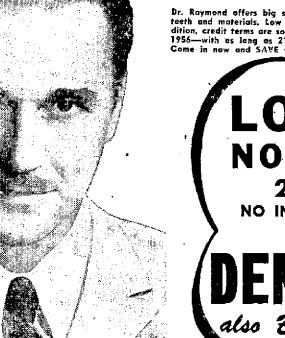
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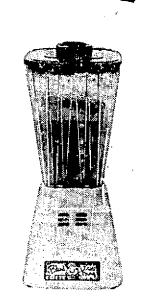


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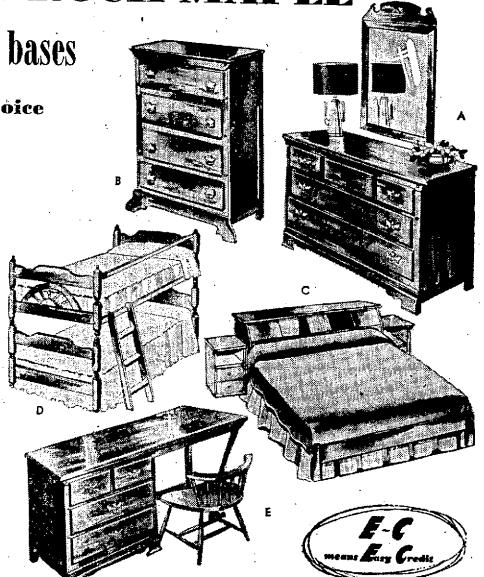
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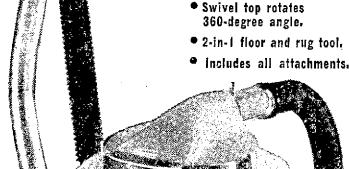
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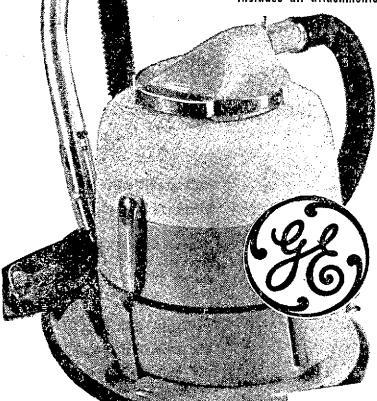
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Votes will be based on ticket sales for the charity event. The queen will be named Oct. 30. Prizes at the fair include at 1956 MG sport car, courtesy of Consolidated Motors, and a Philocopy Crain, La Media Sorority, and Jewelers.

EANDIDATES AND sponsors (callagher, Long Follow: Nancy Gallagher, Long Follow: Stephanie Berger, Youth Co-ordinating Council; Charlene Conrad, American Legion Post 560; Marlene Baker, Grisinger's Drive-ins; Nancy Keulen, Bell-flower Sertoma Club; Mickey Crain, La Media Sorority, and Jacque Kredell, Barbara Blakely Modeling School.

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Candidates for queen of Sertoma Club Fair and Festival Oct. 28-30 include Judy Crain, left, 355 E. 56th and Jacque Kredell, 644 Alamitos. Judy is sponsored by La Media Sorority and Jacque is the entry of Barbara Blakely Modeling School.

#### Legion, 40&8 Battle Over Secession

to secede from the legion. They motion for adoption, were up in arms over legion officials attempting to "dictate" SECRETARY OF ST.

THE 200 MEMBERS of the governing board shouted down a quick move to secode from the legion. They adopted a substitute motion which postpones the split

MIAMI (U.P.)—American Legion committees took a close look at the nation's defenses Saturday on the eve of the veterans' annual convention, but a sharp battle raged within the organization's French-flavored, fundowing affiliate, the 40 and 8.

The chiefs of the 40 and 8 Society held an executive meeting late Saturday to decide whether to secede from the legion. They where up in arms over legion of-

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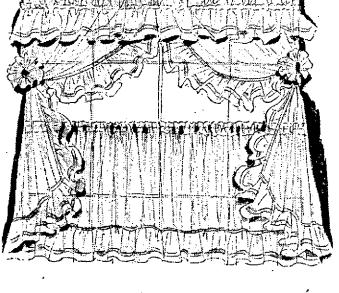
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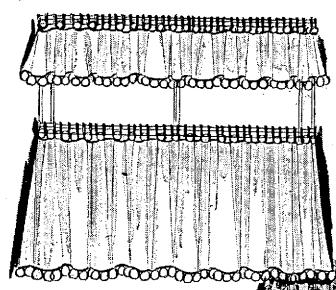
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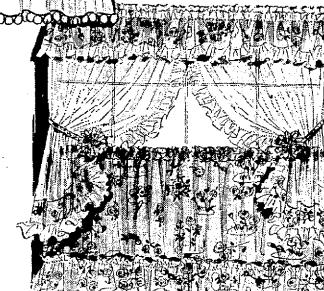
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#### Fail to Block Russia Arms Sale to Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) Russia's bid to supply arms and build influence among the Arab states of the Middle East steadily is gain-ing ground despite all efforts by the United States so far to block it.

The State Department recent-ly instructed ambassadors in all Arab countries to warn the Arab governments against the Red en-tanglements which the United States believes would develop

with arms purchases.

But the latest development from the Arab side was in line

#### Egypt Gun Buyer in Czechoslovakia

LONDON (P)-Prague Radio LONDON OFF—Frague Radio reported Saturday night that Egypt's deputy war minister Abdul Fahy arrived in Czechoslovakia Saturday.

The radio said Fahy was met by officials of the Czech Forgin Trade Ministry.

eign Trade Ministry.

with all the others in recent weeks — Crown Prince Feisal, Saudi Arabia's premier and for-eign minister, said Russia had offered to supply his country with arms and he saw no objection to any Arab state obtaining arms from any source. He did not know, he said, what Saudi Arabia's decision would be.

SYRIA, TOO, was reportedly

stria, 100, was reportedly being offered Russian arms. In Egypt, latest word was that Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in-tends to go forward with a Soviet-sponsored deal between his country and Communist Czecho-slovakia to trade cotton for guns,

slovakia to trade cotton for guns, tanks and jet planes.
This was despite an emergency flight by Asst. Secretary of State George Allen to Cairo to confer with Nasser early last week.
Nasser told Allen he did not want Communist technicians to

accompany the arms to Egypt and teach Egyptians their uses. But top American officials still foresee the introduction into Egypt of Communist technicians as very great danger despite Nasser's evident sincerity now in resolving not to permit them to gain a foothold.

THE CONVICTION now is strong in official quarters here that the Russians have made a deliberate decision to deal themselves into the Middle East conflict between the Arab states and Israel. And nothing the United States and its allies have so far thought of is good enough to block the Soviet maneuver.

The Western powers are faced with dangers that Russia's upsetting the power balance may

setting the power balance may bring on a war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors again and that Soviet influence and power may gradually be exand oil-vital section of the world which long has been free of the Red threat.

#### **British Love** for Ike Told by Premier

BOURNEMOUTH, England (49) Prime Minister Eden said Sat-urday no foreigner in his lifetime has been more loved by the British people than President

Speaking to 4,000 delegates to be Conservative party confer-

the Conservative party conference, Eden said:
"Here I must express on behalf of each one of us our deep regret at President Eisenhower's illness and our warmhearted wishes for his speedy recovery.
"It is fair to say that no foreigner in his lifetime has ever been more truly loved by the British people. We feel that he is, in part, ours too, and I know our American friends will understand that."

EDEN SATURDAY announced a 100,000 cut in British military services over the next three

The long-expected decision was in line with defense reductions that started in March, 1953. It was interpreted by British diplo-

was interpreted by British diplomatic sources as a contribution toward easing of world tension, increasing military efficiency and financial saving to the nation.

When the full reduction becomes effective, Eden told the Conservative party conference. British armed strength will be at 680,000 men and 20,000 women. He said that total reduction since 1953 would amount to 170-000—"or more than 20 per cent." 000—"or more than 20 per cent, a very substantial figure by any standard."

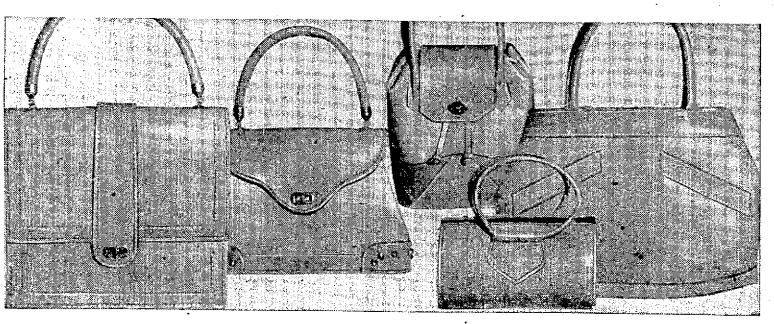
#### Disarmament Plan Tossed in Dulles' Lap

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)
The United Nations' 9-year-old
disarmament deadlock was
turned back Saturday to the Big
Four forcing ministers

turned back Saturday to the Big Four foreign ministers.
With adjournment of the U. N. Disarmament Subcommittee, U. S. Envoy Harold E. Stassen prepared to go back to Washington for conferences with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles will confer Tucsday in Denverwith President Eisenhower on foreign policy matters to come up at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting beginning at Geters meeting beginning at Geneva Oct. 27. Dulles will have to pick up the disarmament ball at this conference, since the U.N. subcommittee reached no final

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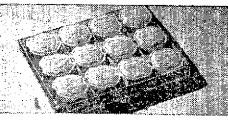
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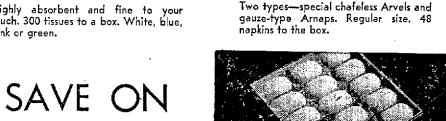
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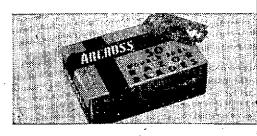
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CARLSBAD, N. M. (49) — A labor figure declared Saturday labor is going to build "one of the biggest political machines in history" when the CIO and AFL

merge. C. L. Green, western states director for Labor's League for Political Education, was one of the main speakers at the New Mexico Federation of Labor con-

vention.

As Green told the 300 dele gates that labor has been forced into politics, another speaker called on labor to support the national farm program.

HARVEY R. SOLBERG, pres-HARVEY R. SOLBERG, president of the Rocky Mountain Re-gion of the National Farmers Union national planning commit-tee, said farmers are, and al-ways have been faced with an economic problem when it comes to earnings.

Green warned delegates that labor must have support of voters at the polls. He called on protect free labor is the ballot.

"WHEN THE MERGER of the AFL and CIO is made, we are going to build one of the biggest political machines in history. But we are going to build it for good, not for evil."

Solberg said the National Farmers Union supports labor and "labor should support the

jail.

He insisted he had sent a man down to pay up every time he got a summons—60 of them for overtime meter parking. "I guess," he sighed as he was led away, "I should have paid those fines myself."



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Seeing eye to eye are Canadian Governor-General Vincent Massey and a blue-blooded goat he presented to the Royal 22nd Regiment in Quebec City. The goat was imported from Britain's zoo by Massey, brother of actor Raymond Massey, and will be the regiment's mascot.—(UP Photo.)

# Solberg said the Farmers Union supports labor and "labor should support the national farm program." He said that "only when the national economy grows by 10 per cent does the farmer show any increase in his carnings. "The national income would have to grow at least 26 billion dollars to show an economic gain of seven per cent." Stolen coffee valued at \$24.790 of 123 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., is in serious condition in a Carthmarket at 734 W. Olive St., Compton, Friday and six men were arrested by Los Angeles police in connection with the theft. Booked were three Compton brothers who own the store, a brother-in-law, the contact man who allegedly arranged the operation, and a store employe. Those nabbed are brothers on, a brother-in-law, william Littman. cmploye Ben Racowsky, and the alleged contact man, and 15 at the Hotel Lafayette. Haroid W. Arnold, Long Beach chief Scout executive, is directing arrangements. A CONSCIOUS-STRICKEN STOLEN Have the matter of the same and the store of the Boy Scoutts and 15 at the Hotel Lafayette. Haroid W. Arnold, Long Beach chief Scout executive, is directing arrangements.

A CONSCIOUS-STRICKEN
salesman, Frank R. Minor, 25, of SOLON DETECTS
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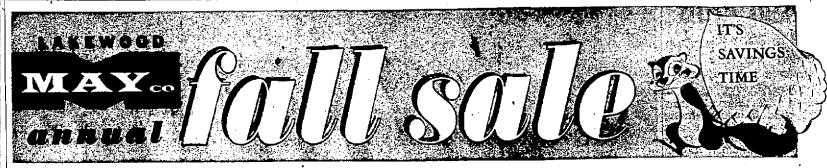
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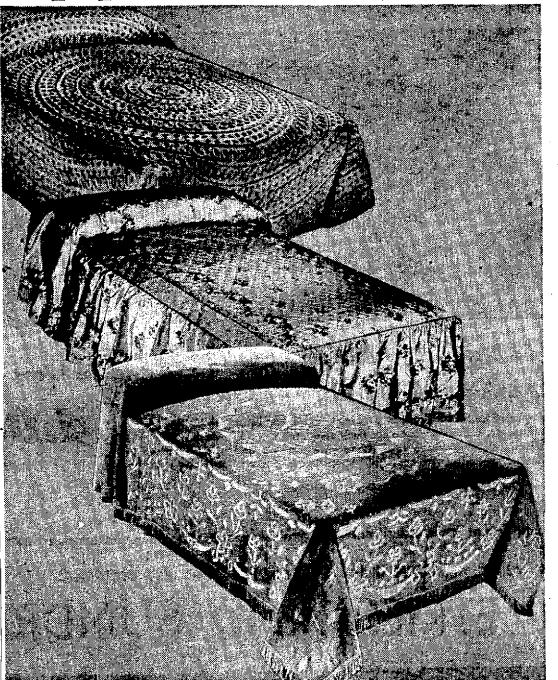
STAYTON, Ore. (AP)-STAYTON, Ore. 149— Reported Saturday receiving this 12-word postcard from his colleague, Rep. Pat Hillings (R-Calif.), recently touring in Russia:

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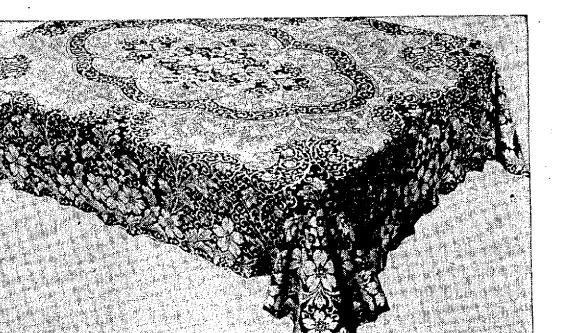
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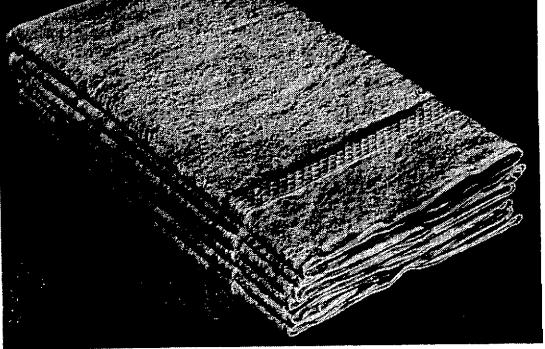
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Four-year-old David Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Silverstein of 3338 Gondar Ave., takes advantage of open houses being staged this week at fire stations by trying on a fireman's gear for size.— (Staff Photo)

#### SMOKE EATERS ON PARADE

#### Fire Stations to Hold 'Open Houses' Daily

Take the children and visit the fire stations this week. They'll be open to help note Fire Prevention

Week.

That's the invitation of Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman, who says that all fire stations will hold open house daily until 9 p.m. throughout the week. Parents are urged to let the chidren accompany them.

Adults and youngsters will see hook and ladder trucks (firemen call them "ladder trucks") pumping engines; pulmotors; preside.

Representatives of the Fire Department have slated 36 talks portunity to see how firemen and demonstrations this week before service, civic, church and business and professional groups. hours, off 24 hours. business and professional groups.

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A 1926 PUMPER and a 1955 Prevention Week is sponsored by pumper will be displayed throughout the week at 4th St. surance Assn., Fire Department and Pine Ave., according to and Safety Council. Don Davis, Leonard V. Foster, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

There will be a fire prevention display in the Southern Califortia display in the Southern Califortia Edison Co. window, 135 E. 3rd St.

Foster said 10,000 fire prevention pamphlets will be distributed through the fifth and sixth grades in the public schools; 15,000 through markets and drycleaning establishments, and 2,000 will be given out at the fire stations.

fire stations.

Many businesses and industrial plants are conducting self-checks for fire hazards, using 25-point check-off inspection lists.

LUNCHEON CLUBS observing the week include Long Beach Rotary Club, meeting Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel, Fire Chief Frank Sandeman will be chairman of the day, and Presi-

#### K of C Plans to Celebrate in 50th Year

Long Beach Council 987. Knights of Columbus, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has under way plans for a Golden Jubilee dinner and dance in Pacific Coast Club at 7 p. m. Nov. 13. co-chairmen William McGregor and Louis Sisti have announced.

The council, founded April 10.

The council, founded April 10. 1905, is the oldest in this area.

VICE MAYOR Gerald Des-

VICE MAYOR Gerald Desmond will be master of ceremonies. Dignitaries including His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntire. Misgr. Bernard Dolan. State Deputy Frank C. Myers, Joseph Scott and others will be guests of honor.

The council named jubilee committees with Past State Deputy Delor A. Bombardier as honorary chairman. Clarence Heider is tickets chairman assisted by William J. Clifton, Frank Fallon. McGregor, George Schadt, Norbert Johnston and Alvia Bridwell: 'publicity, Richard Fritz, District Deputy Nick Tranni of San Pedro was a guest at the meeting.

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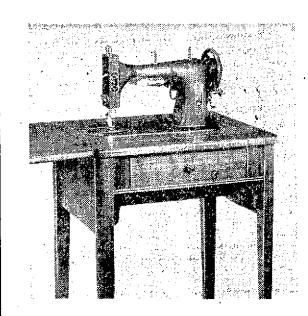


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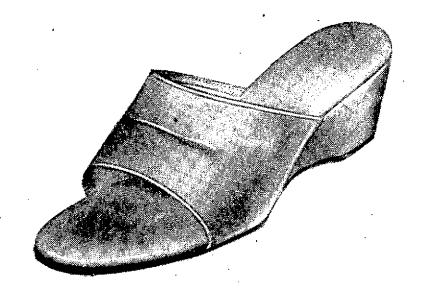
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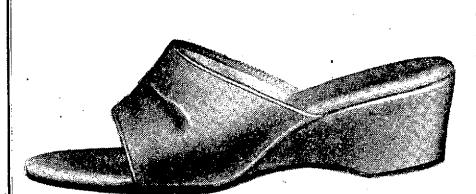
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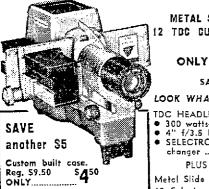
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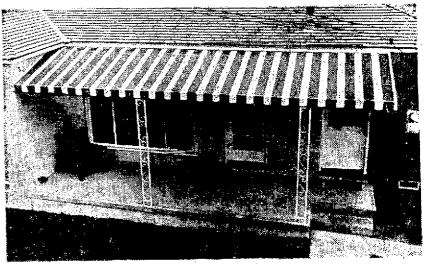
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Facts such as these remind us of the rapid strides which are being made in the harnessing of nuclear energy for peacetime uses.

They should also be having their impact on the thinking of producers of conventional fuels and on the planning of public officials.

For instance, developments in the atomic field may at some future date have a significant influence on the procurement of water, if atomic energy can be used as the basic power for converting economically huge quan-

This possibility does not mean that planners shouldabandon the traditional and conventional methods of supplying their areas with water.

But it should warn against becoming so firmly committed to one method that alternatives which may emerge go undeveloped.

Atomic energy experts are of the opinion that in the coming years—the predictions of time vary—the nation will witness a transition bringing atomic power to the It doesn't mean that conventional fuels will become DAVID LAWRENCE

useless, but it does mean an eventual shifting of emphasis and, no doubt, the invention of new applications for traditional fuels.

Certainly this would be inevitable if the nuclear scientists continue to make the progress they have been making in the creation of new, workable power plants.

When many authorities are positive in their belief that a liquid atomic fuel reactor can produce electricity that is commercially competitive, you get a sense of standing at the threshold of a new age.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

#### Newspaper at Best Is Community Alarm Clock

A RECENT STORY by Hal Boyle, the AP's talented adjective slinger, reminds us that we of the newspaper profession have been celebrating National Newspaper Week.

"As usual," says Hal, "the public hasn't fired off any skyrockets. There have been no mass parades, no widespread excitement . . . we are consoled, however, by the more positive fact that no indigrant subscriber has marched upon us with the cry:

Like Boyle, most newspapermen don't take National Newspaper Week too seriously. A newspaper is on the job every day of the year, printing the news,

voicing opinions, exposing the bad and extolling the good.
"At its worst," says Boyle,

"a newspaper is a mirror of community smugness; at its best a newspaper is a community alarm clock."

The charge is often heard that newspapers have become big business. They have indeed, in terms of buildings, presses. newsprint consumption and

payrolls.
But a newspaper is much more than a business, although it must succeed in the material sense in order to live. Back in it must succeed in the material sense in order to live. Back in 1921. C. P. Scott, then editor of the Manchester Guardian, put it this way: "A newspaper is an institu

"A newspaper is an institution; it reflects and it influences the life of a whole community; it may affect even
wider destinies. It plays on the
minds and consciences of men.
site. It has, therefore, a moral as well as a material existence,
and its character and influence are in the main determined by
the balance of these two forces.

the balance of these two forces.

"It may make profit or power its first object, or it may conceive itself as fulfilling a higher and more exacting function."

On the whole, the U. S. press is a popular press, in the sense that our newspapers have a wide variety of appeal and thus invite mass readership.

But the press of this country is likewise a responsible press in that it strives to present the news truthfully and to cover all points of view.

PAPER MUST GROW OR LOSE GROUND

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The need for mass readership is induced by the necessity of providing a vast market place for advertisers, lest they turn to other media in the competitive race for sales volume.

To those who say our newspapers are "too big," the answer must be made that in our expanding, competitive economy, a newspaper or any other enterprise either grows larger or it loses ground.

ground.

It is most encouraging to note that responsibly edited newspapers are gaining circulation in an era when some people are complaining that "Johnny can't read."

PAPER'S ROLE TOO LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

The role of the newspaper is too little understood. It has general acceptance as a medium of news, opinion and entertainment.

ment.
But how many readers comprehend its larger responsibility

Est the community's watchdog?

It is the newspaper's duty to dig behind the news, to ascertain the whys and wherefores, to interpret and explain.

It is not enough merely to print the news. The newspaper must challenge what it believes to be wrong; it must investigate and expose; it must defend our constitutional rights; it must get action where action is needed.

The press is the advance guard of liberty in that it gives

The press is the advance guard of liberty in that it gives the people the information they must have to maintain democratic government. It is also the last line of defense against ncroachments on freedom of speech, the keystone of liberty.

encroachments on freedom of speech, the keystone of liberly.

FIGHTING AGAINST CENSORSHIP

The newspapers of this country, ably assisted by associations of dedicated editors, are making a valiant fight to break up attempted censorship on every level from village township to the halls of the Pentagon.

Your newspaper, therefore, is not to be taken casually as merely a mirror reflecting the world's events.

It is a stout defender of your liberties, a voice against injustice, a tireless prober into the acts of your public servants and a constructive influence in your community.

"News," said Gerald Johnson of the Baltimore Sun, "is what Interests a good newspaperman."

interests a good newspaperman."

News is likewise the information you wouldn't see if good newspapermen didn't break down the barriers to truth.

#### Senator Soaper Says ---

Most children nowadays seem to read pretty well, probably because they can't read invite well enough to read all the books about how they can't read at all.

It's undoubtedly true that no man is indispensable, but the pitcher who can win 20 games in the major leagues gives the assignment an awfully near miss.



#### Planting Microphones in Jury Rooms Is Questionable 'Research' Technique vacy. It is in Article Four of

WASHINGTON-Strange goings on—the news comes out that a group of University of Chicago professors recently planted hidden microphones in a jury room without the a jury room without the knowledge or consent of the jurors. All this supposedly comes under the head of "research." It is being defended now on the ground that the attorneys in the case and the consented-but nobody seems to have been worried about the discourtesy to, if of the violation of the right of the jurors themselves, who didn't know that what they were saying to each other privately was being recorded and transcribed for the eyes and ears of persons who had no moral right to cavesdrop in the

first place.

It would have brought the loudest of protests from coast to coast if Sen. McCar-thy's commit-

tee or any of tee or any of the other con-gressional in-vestiga-ting groups had tried the same sort of "research" in order to get 

LAWKENCE informatawitence information about the conversations of organizations or discussion groups of various kinds. It would have been of course, interesting "research" for a congressional committee to sit in on meetings held by ideological groups. But the cry would have gone up that this was a gross breach of the Bill of Rights and all the other rights of the and all the other rights of the individual guaranteed by the

Constitution. Yet today it has been re-Yet today it has been revealed that the Ford Foundation made the grant of funds to the University of Chicago Law School and that the project involved a study of the jury system. It is probable that the Ford Foundation with the property of the state of the state of the system. didn't know that its money was going to be used to plant was going to be used to plant microphones in jury rooms, nor did it persumably know why it was necessary for the managers of the research project to get information in this pe-

culiar way.

But it is a safe bet that the committee headed by Scn.

Hennings of Missouri, Democrat, which is studying abuses of constitutional rights, will not investigate this though already the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security has announced it will take testimony. The episode actually mony. The episode actually belongs in the field of the Hennings committee.

The Attorney General, Herb-Brownell, expressed himert Brownell. Exploseet interesclf in indignant terms concerning the project. He issued a statement in which he said that the wiring of the jury room was done "without the knowledge or consent of the



AS WE ARE NEIGHBORS
The problems of a home are not . . . As many as we think . . . Including all the dusting and . . . The dishes in the sink . . . Yes, there are beds that should be made . . . And meals we must prepare ... And sometimes there are little tears . . .That need our special care . . . There is the laundry to be done . . . The buttons to be sewed . . . And all the monthly bills that seem . . To multiply our load . . . But we are not a bankrupt firm . . . We are a family . . . And we believe in God and in . . . Our great democracy . . . And always there are neighbors who . Are more than glad to share . . . Their comfort and their happiness . . . To show

how much they care.

jurors and without the knowledge or consent of the Attor-ney General, in at least five civil cases." He then said in

"We in the Department of "We in the Department of Justice are unequivocally op-posed to any recording or cavesdropping on the delibera-tions of a jury under any con-ditions regardless of the purpose. Such practices, however well intentioned, obviously and inevitably stifle the discussions and free exchange of ideas be-tween jurors, They tend to destroy the very basis for common judgement among the jurers, upon which the institution of trial by jury is based, and are inconsistent with the purposes of the Seventh Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the United States, which requires that trial by jury shall by preserved."

The Attorney General might also have mentioned the provision of the Constitution which guarantees the citizen against intrusions on his pribe seized."

The word "unreasonable" means that the limits of intrusion must be defined by law. There are currently pending in Congress some bills to permit wiretapping when a Federal judge, upon a showing of the circumstances of a suspected crime, approves the use of listening devices. But in this instance there was no crime sus-

DREW PEARSON

#### Rep. James Roosevelt Investigating 'Squeeze'

THE MANNER in which big oil companies squeeze gaso-line filling station operators has been under a revealing probe by Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt of the House Small Business Committee. He has found that some oil companies Business Committee. He has found that some oil companies want filling stations to cut prices with the operator pocketing the loss, and that the stations are required to load up with tires, batteries and accessive part of their own cessories not of their own choosing but only from certain favored companies.

One gas station operator. John Jarvis of San Diego testified that he had been visited
by Shell agents
two or three
times a day
and told to cut

prices — at his own expense,
"Have you complete free-dom from the company to display com-petitive TBA items (tire, battery, acces-sory)?" asked

PEARSON

Roosevelt. "Well, 3 Roosevelt.

"Well, you don't exactly have complete freedom," replied Jarvis. "You are requested to buy from a certain source. We have two sources. source. We nave two sources. I mean, you are either signed up with a Goodycar line or the Firestone line, and you are expected to buy from one or the other source."

Roosevelt: "Well, now, sup-Roosevelt: "Well, now, sup-pose you buy some competitive lines. Can you display them as prominently as you wish with-out incurring the displeasure the company representa-

Jarvis: "No, you couldn't." He went on to explain that he had been "spoken to" by Shell people about displaying "unauthorized" TBA merchan-Roosevelt: "But there has

Roosevelt: "But there has been no threat of any kind as to what would happen to you if you continued to display them?"

Jarvis: "No. Well, I don't try to display them. I don't think it is good policy... I don't like to display anything outside of the authorized mercifandise."

chandise."
Roosevelt: "Why?"
Jarvis: "Well, there is just no use asking for trouble when

you can avoid it.'
PLUSH OFFICE Plushiest office in Washington is not Ike's executive suite in the White House but the new layout of federal housing commissioner Norman P. Mason in the Lafayette Bldg.

Home builders who come in for

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and scizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, and search by eath or affirmasupported by eath or affirma-tion, and particularly describ-ing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

the Bill of Rights, which says'

tance there was no crime suspected. It was, therefore, a sheer invasion of the right of privacy on the mistaken assumption that some beneficent purpose of research might be

loans get an eyeful of pastel telephones, potted plants, cafe au lait drapes. . . . Most government bureaus scrape along with bare walls plus a picture of Eisenhower. But Commissioner Mason, spurning the usual decorating services of the General Services Adminis-

tration, called on the local branch of W. and J. Sloane, the pany, for help. . . . Sloane's conjured up cafe au lait drapes conjured up rafe au lait drapes covering one full wall, for \$1,090.95. At \$8 a yard, the material alone cost \$704.25, while the lining ran to \$104.70. Fittings and labor were another \$282..., Behind Mason's desk is black Japanese straw wallpaper. Cost for the one wall: \$148... Except for the \$38.50 desk clock, which Sloane's furnished. GSA did the balance of nished, GSA did the balance

the work, including the laying of the thick pile carpet.

Mason points out the Sloane's decorating touches make a fine impression on important visi-tors, yet didn't cost the U. S. Treasury one red cent. That's because FHA is self-financing. shows a large profit in its mortgage-insurance operations and today boasts an insurance eserve over \$400,000.000. The Neighbors

And what a bitter harvest By George Clark



"This team can still make it! Win our remaining games and we'll be the number 65 team of the nation!"

MALCOLM EPLEY

#### Oil Grab Drive Hurts Lakewood. Adjacent Areas as Well as L. B.

THE now-disclosed tie-in between the Allen bill campaign and anti-annexation forces in the Lakewood area must be sharply sickening to some pople who now learn how unwittingly they were allied with a movement against their own best interests.

These were the folks influenced by the stream of "hate-Long Beach" propaganda inspired by the same sources

that were even then plotting ways to strip Long Beach of its tidelands wealth.

Certainly people in Lake-wood and other surrounding areas, as well as residents of Long Beach itself, are the losers when Long Beach is divested of part or all of its tide-lands assets. They have all lost heavily already through the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case, and there are

strong suspicions that the successful Mallon case amicus curiae intervention originated in the same way as the long-concealed effort to push through the Allen legis-

It is now clear that certain forces with a selfish purpose for opposing annexation-notably the Southern California Gas Co.-wanted make Long Beach unattractive from an annexation standpoint. They decided they had to do something about one of the city's major attractions-its/tidelands wealth. So they went ahead, callously disregarding the harm their scheme could do to the area they claimed to be aiding.

Let's look at the value of our tidelands

wealth to the suburban areas involved in the annexation issues over the past few years If the Mallon decision had not intervened,

the city would have spent millions of dollars of tidelands oil money on projects of areawide benefit. For example, it would have constructed hospital facilities that are badly needed, not just in Long Beach but in the entire area. It would have developed a big regional park right in the middle of the Lakewood district. It would have developed an auditorium, beach and other recreation facilities and many other projects which would have benefited the entire area:

This work would have meant millions in payrolls and other business in which residents of the néarby districts would have shared with Long Beach itself.

All of these are direct losses in addition to the accomplishment of the purpose of the Southern California Gas Co. in blocking the extension of the city's gas utility, with its lower rates, into nearby areas.

So much, briefly, for the harm of the Mal-Ion decision, which takes half of Long Beach's tidelands oil revenues and all its tidelands gas revenues. What about the Allen bill, which the gas company and its associates are still pressing with all their power? If the Allen legislation succeeds, the effect

will be to deprive this area of all of the values of the Long Beach tidelands revenues except for relatively small sums allotted by the state for strictly harbor purposes. Millions will be taken away that could

otherwise be spent here to develop facilities for the use and benefit of the state's largest concentration of population.

By what stretch of imagination can one detect any true interest in the welfare of this area in the plotting and financing of schemes to separate Long Beach from its tidelands as-

**Defends Democrats** TO THE EDITOR:

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to F. J. Smith's recent letter as to what the Democrats did in government:
Yes, Mr. Smith, our government was plunged into debt.
We were attacked. Remember?
On however, to reporter. Pearl We were attacked Remember? Or have you forgotten Pearl Harbor? It takes money to fight a war. Or maybe you would rather do like France—sit down and let someone else do your fighting. Only, there was nobody to do our fighting. And thanks to Roosevelt for reorganizing our banks, for now they are safe, whereas before people lost all of their savings.

savings.

And beer was already here,

And beer was already here, only we were not getting any taxes on the sales.

Yes, Mr. Truman sent our troops into Korea—on the advice of Gen. MacArthur, something Truman announced recently and which was not denied by MacArthur.

cently and which was not de-nied by MacArthur.
What's the difference be-tween defending Korea and de-fending Formosa, which this administration announced it would do if Red China at-tacked Formosa? MacArthur wanted to take the war on into the China mainland and Truthe China mainland and Truman would not have it.

As for recognizing Russia.
Russia is a government of all

the people, and a world power which has to be reckoned with, and it is necessary to recog-

And how about the McCarthy scandal? Remember?
MRS. B. HARDIN,

65 Roswell.

Bitter Harvest TO THE EDITOR:

No political hurricane has laid waste more towering paper structures of strategic planning than the unfortunate and sudden illness of the President. And, paradoxically, as often happens before the chaotic winds of adversity subside, they left a caressing, almost gentle gift of release from the bondage of a self-centered group of group of group of groups and the self-centered group of groups of self-centered group of groups of groups. group of ego-maniaes on the

mantle of the Chief Executive.
Mr. Eisenhower need no longer heed the yapping and yam-mering of the committee huck-sters who have insisted on promoting to the point of nausea the myth of the indispensable man. His illness has canceled man. His liness has cancered out all debts of loyalty and gratitude, and God willing, he can finish his term of office unfettered and beholden to no special group of political parasites. What a wonderful, indeed unprecedented opportunity lies

for the palpitating chorus boys who were too weak or too indifferent to campaign on their own merits and forsooth rode

willy-nilly on the coattails of was actually seen and heard on erstwhile national hero. Another instance: The Austrian peace treaty was rosily treated in the press, but nowhere, except in the "letters" column did I see mention of the "American dellar" of What now, little men, what

Will the weeping Veep from Whittier heed his own words which categorically stated that the GOP isn't strong enough to elect a President, but must pick a candidate strong enough to get the Republican party elected? Will Tom Kuchel descend from the lofty heights of ambiguity and talk sense to his constituents? Will Bill Knowland forsake the glamour of the Far East and represent California instead of Formosa? Will Craig Hosmer assume the duties of congressman instead of publicity agent for Craig

Hosmer? Now that you are on your very, very own, gentlemen, what panoramic melodrama have you in mind? EDWARD H. KAY.

5101 Via Veranada,

Raw Deal? TO THE EDITOR:

During Newspaper Week it might be well for editors to recall that the press gave the people of our country a raw deal on the Army-McCarthy bearings, the paper accounts being very different form what being very different from what

During the current year Sen. Jenner has made many splendid eye-opening speeches, before various groups throughout the country, but try to find them in your daily paper.

As L.A.C. stated in his column last Sunday, "There is umn last Sunday, "There is much more space given to the sordid and scandalous occurrences than there is to wholesome news.'

"American dollars" manded by Russia before signing the treaty.

During the current year

Since any indictment of a paper is also an indictment of the people who support it, readers have a responsibility to let the editors know how they feel about the news that is printed, hence this letter as my contribution. I don't think those who are working the hardest to keep our country from going to ruin are getting rom going to ruin are getting a fair deal in the press of to-day. "Somewhere" (not on the local level I hope) their valiant efforts are being censored out of the news.

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ARTHUR EDSON

#### Could Ike Win It With Front-Porch Campaian?

WASHINGTON UP Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan) thinks if Eisenhower wants to run for esident again, he can sitting down.

A longtime Eisenhower admirer, Carlson says his man "could make a Harding type campaign on the front porch and win," thereby saving considerable strain on his health.

Well no one can say what

will happen in next year's campaign. But it would be sort of interesting to see if, in this frenzied age, any Presiden-tial candidate could win in such easy go-ing style.

ing style.

It has been more than a half century since any candidate has tried it. Even Harding, when the going got tough, got off his porch and made speeches in pivotal states. And state and can be considered and can be considered and can be considered and can be considered. even Coolidge, an economical man with words right down to his campaigning, felt the need for one political speech.

For the past 30 years campaigning has been vigorous, often so vigorous it's a wonder any man can stand up under

Yet there was a period in our history when any presidential candidate who went directly to the voters, as they do now, would have been thought brazen and grasping.

The gospel was laid down by William Lowdnes, nominated for the presidency by South Carolina in 1821.

"The presidency," Lowndes said, "is not an office to be either solicited or declined." In 1836, William Henry Harrison broke the spell. He toured the country, visited battlefields showed up at receptions. The result was both good and bad. He won the election, but it was felt that

exhaustion brought on by the campaign contributed to his death, a month after he took.

By 1840 old John Quincy Adams still was confiding sour-ly to his diary:

"One of the most remarkent time is that the principal-leaders of the political parties: are traveling about the country from state to state, and holding forth, like Methodist-preachers, hour after hour, to assembled multitudes." Memassembled multitudes. Members of the administration who, in Adams' opinion, should be on the job, "rave, recite, and madden round the land."

William Jennings Bryan put on the most vigorous campaign seen up to his time. He went 18,000 miles, made 10 to 20 speeches a day, shook hands with tens of thousands and spoke to five million people.

Bryant lost not only this election, but again four years later after another hard campaign in which McKinley, following the custom of the Presidents in those days, again said nothing said nothing.

But even Carlson didn't suggest going that far. In these days, with radio and television, complete silence seems gone

#### Thoughts

Who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world. according to the will of God and our Father. — Galatians...

There is truth in Jesus which is terrible, as well as truth that is scothing: terrible, for He shall be Judge as well as Saviour; and ye cannot face Him, ye cannot stand before Him, unless ye now give ear to His invitation.

-Henry Melvill.

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Principals in the policy conflict are Secretary of Commerce Sin-clair Weeks and Foreign Aid Chief John B, Hollister.

AT STAKE ARE millions of dollars worth of procurement contracts.

Officials willing to talk on a "don't quote me" basis said the crux of the dispute is whether ICA should change its present policy under which foreign pro policy under which foreign producers are given a chance to bid on some, but not all, of the approximately \$350,000,000 worth of industrial goods and raw materials bought by the U. S. government annually for use in the foreign economic aid program.

HOLLISTER IS REPORTED to believe that the overall pur-pose of the program—strength-ening the economies of friendly free nations—can best be served by giving foreign firms a wider opportunity than they have at present to bid competitively on these contracts.

In pursuance of this belief, he recently notified coal state congressmen by letter that ICA will buy coal for foreign aid use this year "from the most economica source, whether that be the Unit ed States or other free world sources of supply."

LAKEWOOD



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Pio Pico Fiesta Days, Pico. Colorado River Boat Cruise, from Blythe.

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

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"Seasons Throughout the
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.tarium, THURSDAY Oildorado, through Oct. 16

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Desert Empire Fair, through
Oct. 16 at Ridgecrest.
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p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

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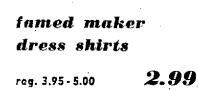
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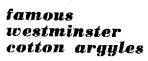
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Exotic masks set off the hairdo of Parisian model Lucky. The creation is by Monsieur Claude and Lucky's brunet tresses are topped with two tones of false green hair. That M. Claude—he is a crazy one, n'est-ce pas?—(United Press photo.)

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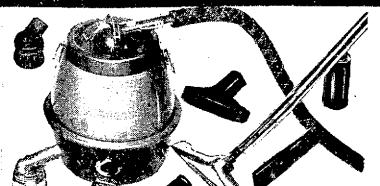
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#### Seek Truce in Indiana Strike Today

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (49)-This NEW CASTLE, Ind. (P)—This little militia-held city marked time uneasily Saturday while Gov. George N. Craig prepared to seek a truce in the bitter, riot-punctuated Perfect Circle foundry strike. Peace talks are set for 5 p.m. Sunday.

Business has slumped sharply singe the National Guard took.

since the National Guard took over New Castle last Thursday. Merchants are complaining. THE THREE-STORY red-brick

Perfect Circle plant is scheduled to reopen Monday morning. Strik-ing CIO United Auto Workers

#### New Castle Churches Plan Special Prayers

NEW CASTLE. Ind. (47) — All Protestant churches in this riot-swept city will start daily prayer services at 9 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. J. Thomas (Jack)

Frost pastor of First Method.

Frost, pastor of First Methodist Church and president of the Henry County Ministerial

the Henry County Ministerial Assn., said the services will continue as long as strike violence seems likely.

Radio Station WCTW said it will broadcast one of the services each day. St. Anne's Catholic Church also plans to start Sunday on three days of prayers from 8:15 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

have warned that thousands of their fellow unionists throughout the state are angry enough to Hard of Hearing march again on the foundry if it returns to production of piston

5.000 UAW-CIO members against 100 nonstrikers left eight persons wounded by gunfire.

However, with 600 National Guardsmen patrolling the city, have tried everything and we are the UAW-CIO officials said they hardly expected any pitched battle before the Guard is withdrawn. There was no indication when the militia might be dismissed.

GOV. CRAIG interrupted a Bahama fishing trip and Florida vacation to head home. He is due to hold truce talks with both sides at Indianapolis, 50 miles away. His telephoned orders from Florida sent the Guard in here early Thursday a few hours after the riot. Since then, outward calm has prevailed.

There was no interference with citizens going about their busing ald for a period of three

citizens going about their business inside the city. However, mass gatherings were banned. A high school dance was postponed Thursday night, Friday night's football game between New Castle and Anderson High was transferred to Anderson, 30 miles



Mrs. Joanne Henderson, of San Rafael, Calif., poses for her "coronation" picture after being chosen wine princess of Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Mrs. Henderson is the wife of an Air Force captain who soon writer at once! Say "Charge it." will be heading back to

McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. Base in Sac — (UP Photo.)

The midweek demonstration by nostic office. It is now possible, 5,000 UAW-CIO members against 100 nonstrikers left eight persons wounded by gunfire.

However, with 600 Notice 1 According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible, for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their however, with 600 Notice 1 are not possible.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscilla-tions to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

(Letter in our files) Segregation Parley

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (P) —
Governors of 16 southern states are to arrive Oct. 16 for a fourday conference, with the segregation question certain to be a major discussion topic.

(Letter in our files)

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#### Labor Woes at Lowest Ebb Since War

WASHINGTON (P) — One of agement relations really taken heavily to a desire on the part of the government's ace labor on a degree of permanent maboth management and labor to avoid strikes.

The general opinion seems to be that a qualified "yes" can be growing disposition of the labor said Saturday. This weekly total management focs to compromise the was kidding, of course. But he meant that the really serious labor troubles are getting scarcer and scarcer. A recent outstanding exception was the shooting to a desire on the part of many reached a new peak with avoid strikes.

But the experts also see a growing disposition of the labor said Saturday. This weekly total management focs to compromise is the highest registered since June 1953, when 8,690 arrived in a week.

ing exception was the shooting and picket line violence at the Perfect Circle Co. foundry at New Caştle, Ind.,

Generally speaking the nation has seldom enjoyed so high a degree of labor-management peace. Violence such as flared at New Castle is so rare it becomes headline stuff.

Latest government data show that strike idleness so far this year is practically at the lowest point since the end of World War II War II.
Time lost due to strikes during

the first eight months of 1955 was less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of available working time. It was twice that in 1950 and three times as high in 1952.

A lively debate is going on among students of labor relations. Is the present era of labor

peace a temporary phenomenon, possible only because of current prosperity? Or have union-man-

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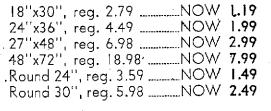
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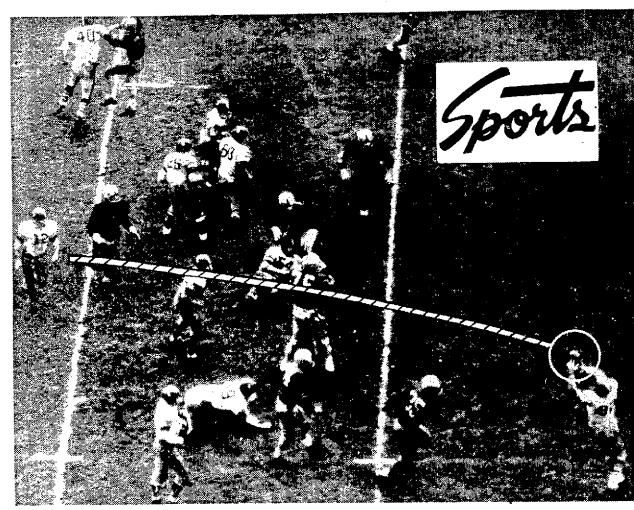
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# Huskies Jolt Trojans in Rain, 7-0



CONTRATTO TO LEIMBACH FOR GOOD SC GAIN

Southern California's Chuck Leimbach pulls in pass from Jim Contratto in fourth quarter of Saturday's battle with Washington at Seattle. Play was good for nice gain, but Trojans were upset by Huskies, 7-0.—(AP.)

# Michigan Mauls Cadets

#### 97,239 See 26-2 Victory End Jinx

shattered its Army jinx by whipping the Cadets 26-2 Saturday behind the running of halfback Terry Barr. Barr scored two touchdowns as

the Wolverines ground Army into quarterback John Greenwood in submission for the first time in the end zone for a safety, their six-game series which Michigan's long awaited victorial in 1945.

submission for the first time in the end zone for a safety. The graph series which the end zone for a safety. Michigan's long awaited victorial in 1985. It is approval. Barr started in 1985. It is approval. Barr season. They played the final as they are then raced 82 yards with a putting in the second score.

The Wolverines the nation's No. 2 team in this week's Associated Press poll, added a third touchdown of ullbake £6 Shandnown on fullbake £6 Shandnown on fullbake

# SAN JOSE EDGES TEMPE SAN JOSE (U.E)—San Jose State kept its 1955 record unblemished Saturday night as it ARMY PUNTED into Michigan territory midway in the second quarter. Barr, momentarily blinded by the sun, let the ball hit the turf before scooping it up on the 18. He wheeled out to his left record are wheeled out to his

ground out a 27-20 victory over Arizona (Tempe) State.

on the 18. He wheeled out to his left, raced down the sidelines and cut back to the middle. Vince

Barta, who had punted, stood on Army's 15, the last player be-tween Barr and his second touch-

tween Barr and his second touch-down. A quick feint faked Barra out of position and Barr raced in for the tally. That made it 12-0 at halffine. Halfback Mike Zeigler, playing

Today's Sports Card

Arizona (Tempe) State.

The Spartans, sparked by ground eating fullback Jo Ulm, scored once in each quarter and left the field at the half-

and left the field at the half-time ahead, 14-13.

The heavier San Jose line completely outcharged the Ari-zona forwards and held the vis-lting Sun Devils to minus two completely outcharged the Arizona forwards and held the visiting Sun Devils to minus two yards rushing in the first half.

Sports on Radio-TV

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TELEVISION

Earns vs. Lions (KABC (7), 11 a.m. slam after the Michigan drive latory Derby (KTY) (11), 2:30 P.B. had stalled on the one. serves. Washington films—KCOP (13). Pace, a flashy sophomore who Play of the Week—KTTV (11), 7:30 had a run of 53 yards called back. The marginiship Bowling—KRCA (4), 8 in the second quarter, climaxed (Michigan second) with a fourthment of the control of the week. 

#### Aspirin Alley

Washington 7. SC 0.
Washington St. 20, Cal 20 (tie)
Kentucky 14, Auhurn 14 (tie)
Kansas St. 42, Marquette 0.
West Texas St. 20, Arizona 20,
Iowa St. 7. Kentucky 14, Kansas St. 20, Arizona 20,

(tie). Jowa St. 7, Kansas 7 (tie). Wichita 14, Oklahoma A&M 7 Texas Western 27, Texas Tech.

27 (tie). Colorado A&M 14, Wyoming

Cornell 20, Harvard 7. Navier 37, Cincinnati 0.

# WON'T PLAY WHILE HURT Harvey Rules Knox Washington jammed to the Trojan S once in the third period. At the start of the final stanza, the Trojans, completing their first passes of the game, roared from their own 32 to the Washington 19. Bob Isaacson went in to try a field goal but his boot from the 26 was wide and short. ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pent up Michigan, Out of Indian Till THIS WAS THE fourth releasing more than a decade of football frustration.

LOS ANGELES (U.P.) - Har- | gon State. On the first body vey Knox, stepfather of UCLA hackfield star Ronnie Knox, said Saturday he's barring

contact, his shoulder got it

again.

"He told Coach (Red) Sanders last Thursday his shoulder was all right. Such youthful enthusiasm is understandable. I was a boy once myself. Romic realizes now

#### Lightning Strikes on Pass-Lateral in Last 6 Minutes

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington furnished one 80-yard stroke of football lightning in the last quarter of a raindrenched game Saturday to bowl over the highly favored Trojans of Southern California, 7-0, to take the leading the Pacific Coast Conference race

less tie when Washington struck with only six minutes of play

with only six minutes of play remaining.

The Trojans had just punted to the Washington 32 and a holding penalty had carried the Huskies even farther back to their own 20. Quarterback Steve Roake faded a bit and hoisted a pass to end Jim Houston. The big wingman was hit hard on his own 45, but he flipped a lateral to end Corky Lewis and there wasn't an enemy fincer laid on wasn't an enemy finger laid on the lanky junior in his 55-yard romp to the victory tally. Dean Derby's boot for the extra point was good.

UP TO THE MOMENT of destiny the game was a hattle of rugged lines. In spite of the dampness, the footing was good but neither team could shake its backs into the clear for good rains.

gains.
Southern Cal knocked on the toughdown door twice in the first half, once reaching the 11 and again scrambling down to

ton team which won only twice in 1954. It was the third conference triumph and, although it left the Huskies tied with UCLA in percentage, they have wen one ore conference game than the Bruins.

to slow down the Trojan backs, LIGHTNING PLAY THAT STRUCK SC SC still was a 10 to 14-point pre-

game favorite.

But the valinted speed of Jon
Arnett and C. R. Roberts never Arnett and C. R. Roberts never-became a factor under the quick and alert coverage by the Wash-ington forwards. By this same token, Troy's forward wall-blocked every effort by the Huskies to shake one of their big, hard-running backs into the

Senior guard Orlando Ferrante
led the Trojan defense, turning
in 10 tackles and recovering a

Washington 0 0 0 Washington fumble.

GUARD FRED Robinson and Houston of the Huskies matched Ferrante's tackles, and Houston pounced in to deflect Issacson's passes completed 2 Passes completed 2 field goal attempt.
Arnett gave the Trojans their

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 8)

80-Yard No Alibi FOR TROY

## TD Play Hill Refuses to Comment on Nets Win Game-Winning Huskie Play

steatile (M)—The University of Washington has a "big, tough and aggressive" football team that "will give trouble to every team it meets," Jess Hill said Saturday after his South-

Huddled under umbrellas and thoroughly chilled, the crowd of 35,000 had it figured as a scoreless tie when Washington at the school of the sch

probably dealt with penalties which cost the Trojans many yards just as they were practically on the Washington goal

line.

Asked if the wet field particularly handicapped his boys and whether they had complained about the footing, the SC coach said he hadn't heard and complaints between halves. any complaints between halves.
"The field was the same on both sides of the line," he said.

"I think our fast backs might have done better on a dry field, too." Hill refused to conjecture when asked If he thought the Washington lateral which led

to a touchdown might have been tossed slightly forward

"I couldn't see at the angle I was sitting, but I don't question officials' rulings on one like that. You can't tell for sure until you see the Washington Coach Johnny Cherberg credited the win to "tremendous all-around team play at its best. The inside line play was magnificent and you couldn't top the work of our ends."

our ends."

He agreed it was Washington's best-played game of the

year.
"It had to be," he said. "Washington was up against a terrific bail club today."



Washington's Jim Houston throws lateral to Corky Lewis as he is about to be tackled. Lewis scampered remaining 55 yards for touchdown that toppled SC from unbeaten ranks. Trojans shown are Elly Kissinger (15) and Mike Gurasich (72).—(AP Wirephoto.)

# for Troy

STATISTICS Wash.

# No Joy Lions Tabbed

DETROIT (Special)—This is playing in their own back yard make or break day for the and things can't possibly get Detroit Lions, who for the past worse. The Lions never before three years have romped to the have lost two straight under

IN LAST YEAR'S battle here the Lions walloped the Rams. 21-3, holding Los Angeles touchdownless for the first time since the Philadelphia Eagles blanked the Rams in the 1949 title affair.

STILL THE LIONS are fa- st Robustelli, vored, mainly because they are

Detroit Lions, who for the past three years have romped to the NFL Western Division title, but blew a head gasket in dropping their first two to Green Bay and Baltimore this season.

The Lions are favored by four points to hang up their first victory of the year over the Los Angeles Rams, who got off to a fast start by bouncing San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Some 55,000 fans, a standing-stadium, and thousands of televalum, and thousands of televa

Auto Raving—AJA Jalopies, Veterans; Memoriai Stadium, time triais at 1 p.m., first rice at 2:30 p.m.; CJA Jalopies, Cardena Stadium, time triais at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., Loran Backetta, Cardena Stadium, time triais at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., Loran Backetta, Cardena Backetta Army back Mike Zeigler (No.1) takes pass good for 24 yards in third period against Michigan Saturday, but runs into trio of Wolverines, who hit him hard, causing a fumble. Ball was recovered by Michigan quarterback Jim Maddock, shown with hand around ball (No. 4).—(AP Wirephoto.) Wisconsin . . . . 9 Tex. Christian . . 21 Oklahoma . . . 20 Michigan State . 38 Maryland . . Purdue . . . . 0 Alabama . . . . 0 Texas . . . . . 0 Stanford . . . . 14 Wake Forest (Story on B-3)

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CADET PASS HITS, BUT WOLVES RECOVER

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is beyond the "wait until next year" stage. Work on the 1956 season al-

ready is in high gear.

There will be great activity during the next few months, of course, as the other clubs attempt to build up to the strength.

The game was watched by tempt to build up to the strength. of the 1955 champions—Brook-lyn Dodgers and New York Yankees—in the trading marts.

However, the Dodgers and Yanks also are seeking ways and means to bolster their own lineups since it is a long-standing rule in baseball that a champion should never stand

Big reasons why the Giants and Cleveland Indians failed to repeat their 54 wins the past season was that they virtually

Cleveland's only major change was the addition of young Herb! Score, whose fine pitching didn't compensate for the failure of aging veterans. The Giants stood absolutely

Over in the American League . Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox are credited with good chances of upsetting the Yanks, with Detroit the best "longshot" bet.

Increase only offer some of increases rightband pitching, and the put the Courses rightband pitching, reducing some of their "amer" performers, as trade for a first passman, added on a circle of the Benry all duples on the put the Courses for the put the put the Courses for the put the Courses for the put the put the Course for the put the put the put the Course for the put the p

the Red Sox came up with brilliant young pitching this year which should improve with experience. Boston needs a consistent hitting first baseman, though; more beach strength, and the return of Ted Williams.

Bucky Harris is figuring on Detroit winning at least 90 games next year ... an increase of 11 over the Tigers 79 victories the past season. The Bengals, though, desperately need a second baseman, possibly another ond baseman, possibly another of ond baseman, possibly another willieft of the past for the first owns.

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The Swift- traveling Volkert from Nashville, Tenn., eluded from Nashville

well set for '56. They have a farm sasse successed by the state of the

running down the Dodgers in the

Injuries to key players, particularly in the early weeks of the season, crippled the Braves

and kept them from getting
away to a good start.
While their present players in
four positions are adequate, the
Braves would be a standout team if those berths were strengthened to replace two outfielders, a second baseman and first baseman. While they have strong pitching: they could use another lefthander and a crackerjack "fireman" would be a cinch to find a job in Milwaukee just as quick as in any other major-league city.

The Cardinals could show the biggest improvement of all next.

biggest improvement of all next season. Frank Lane, who took over as general manager the past week, is expected to turn the Redbirds inside out with a rash

of trades designed to get the club (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 8) after Alan Ameche's five-yard

34-18 DEBUT

terback, and a pair of race-horse backs provided the U.S. Air Force Academy with a 34-18 victory over the Denver

a 65-yard pass from Don Mc-Call of Yuma, Colo,, to Dick Stevens of Denver.

But Klutinety got the

Academy team set right in the second period and master-minded two touchdowns for a

Klutinoty, as apt on fense as he is while running the Academy split-T worked out by head coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, started the stubborn freshmen on their way down by intercepting a

has on the Denver 44 and running it to the 22.

He then passed five yards to fullback John White, who went the remaining 17 yards unrouched. Robert Van Haaf-



SHOESTRING TACKLE

# when their key men were unable to come up with two successive standout years. Only one club is conceded better than a "fair" chance of catching the Dodgers next season, according to latest word. That club is Milwaukee. "Lengshot" possibilities are given both the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals. Over in the American League

BERNELEY (U.C.—Washington twice setting up touchdowns. Jim Carmichael put the ball on with Wilson running from hing kickoff, the Vikes marched State and the University of Cal-Washington State fumbled five the WSC five. Steve Dimeff nine for the score. Then Popping 78 yards in seven plays for their ifornia, a couple of the Pacific times and lost the ball to Cal ploughed over from the one for with the pressure on, kicked the first TD with Romo scoring Coast Conference's weak sisters, three times.

parlayed a battle of fumbles. It was a moral victory for a parlayed at a battle of fumbles. It was a moral victory for a parlayed at the counter.

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Meanwhile, the Yankees have and pass interceptions for acquire enough talent this winter to give Casey Stengel and other pennant. The Bronx Eomb sers need (1) another dependable starting pitcher, preferably a righthander; (2) a toplight relief hurler, and (3) a shortstop. In order to obtain the above-mentioned help, the Yankees have able to pull into a tie.

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TUCSON, Ariz. (LP) — Little West Texas State used two plateons to tie favored Arizona, 20. Saturday night, despite by Wildeat halfback Art Luppino. West Texas, a two-touchdown underdog, alternated two complete units at key intervals and came from behind in the third period to deadlock the score. Luppino scored all 20 Arizona points and provided the Wildears with a conversed and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the conversion at the points and provided the Wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the wildears with a conversion at the points and provided the wildears with a conversion at the conversion at the points and the provided the wildears with a conversion a

# Bucky Marks is figuring on period to the content of the first state of

56-54 for Coates. But judges Russ Bradford and Lee Gross-man had it 56-54 and 55½-54½, respectively, for Northrup. Whip Packers, 24-20

# Monarchs Sink Vikings, 32-26

By DOUG MILES

Quarterback Danny Swanson's fumble on Valley's 14-yard line with one minute eft ended a last-ditch Long Beach City College bid for victory as the Vikings lost a ectic 32-26 game to Valley in a Metropolitan Conference opener at Veterans Memo-

ial Stadium Saturday night, Valley scored their go-ahead DAY, BLALACK STAR maining in the game on a nine-yard spot pass from Tom Kotal to end Larry Meyers. The con-

The five-play, 23-yard drive was set up by another of Long Beach's frequent fumbles.

Dick Romo took the ensuing

City College meets its sec-ond Metropolitan Conference foe here next Saturday night when the Vikes take on East Los Angeles JC at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

kickoff and returned it to Long Beach's 39. Dave Proctor gal-loped around left end for 39 22. Charles Morrell picked up three, Proctor six and then Ro-mo battered through the middle o the seven for another Vike irst down. Swanson was brought down on the nine and on the next play he fumbled an at-tempted pitchout which Valley end Dick Wilder recovered to out an end to the Norse final

Long Beach scored three touchdowns in the first quarter.

AFTER RECEIVING the open

conversion attempt.

With three minutes remaining the first half, center Bob Millians Research Researc

#### Ole Miss Powers Over Vandy, 13-0

MEMPHIS (P)—Defending Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi, ably directed by quarterbacks Eagle Day and John Blalack, powered over touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, then stayed off a surprisingly potent Vanderbilt aerial attack for a 13-0 win Saturday night.

attack for a 13-9 win Saturday night.

Mississippi had been unable to get its ground game going in three previous games this season, but this time it rolled long enough to assure the Rebels a win. Mississippi Coach Johnny

Vaught ran two teams in alternately.

Vanderbilt's celebrated halfback Charlie Horton, could not produce against a big Rebel line and consequently the Commo-

produce against a dig Rebel line and consequently the Commodores had to rely on their passing game as a big threat. One desperation pass attack died on the Mississippi one.

Mississippi's first touchdown came with the game just five minutes old. A 18-yard runback by Billy Kinard of an end zone Vandy punt, coupled with a 15-yard roughness penalty gave Ole Miss a first down on the Vanderbilt 5. Fullback Paige Cothern plunged over from the two three pluss later

Cothren plunged over from the two, three plays later.

Midway in the second period, a mediocre Vandy punt gave
Mississippi a first down on its 49. The Rebels' second unit,
directed by Blalack, carried the ball to the seven in six plays.

From there halfback Billy Lott went off tackle to score.

Cothren converted after the second touchdown. A 15-yard
holding penalty forced him to kick the first extra point attempt

#### Football Scores

Redlands 32 Arizona St. (Flagstaff) 6. San Jose St. 27, Arizona St. (Tempe)

0.

Denver 61. Montana 13.

Whittier 25. Chieo St. 7.

Fresno St. 52, San Diego Navy 0.

Pepperdine 27, T. 1. Navy 6.

La Verr 40. Filveride 0.

Lewis & Clarr 47. Lintield 7.

Foundar-Chiremont St. San Diego St. 20.

Caro Stund 20. Western Wash. 0.

Whitworth (Wash.) 21, Central Washnston 6. Hartnell JC 18, Snow .C (Utah) 14.
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Humbold: 14, Alameda 3.
Harbor 20, Southwist 20 (He).
Mt. SAC 51. Eastern Arlzona 6.
Cal Poly 19, Sania Barbara 6.
Nevada 28, Sacramento St. 7.
Orange Coust 14, Chaffey 7.
Cornell 20, Harvard 7.
Brova 7. Darmouth 0.
Boston 19, Chaffey 7.
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Vale 48, Columbia 14,
Princeton 7, Pen 0.
Navy 21, Pitt 0
Syracus 27, Boston U. 12.

Princelon 7, Penn 0.

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Syracuse 27, Boston U, 12.

Rhode Island 16, Vermont 0.

Rutgers 21, Muhlenberg 0.

Lehigh 27, Eucknell 20.

Delaware 14, Lafayeti 8.

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Vikes Fall

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Sidippesburg 26, E. Stroudsburg Tehrs 0. Municipit (NJ) Tehrs 19, Cheyney (Pa.) Tehrs 12, Indiana (Pa.) Tehrs 19, Edinboro Chrs 0. National Aggles 13, Erooklyn Coll. 0. Springfield 14, Colby 0. Hamilton 48, Wagner 1. Newport Navy 25, Maine Marilime 6. Concord (W Vai 13, Glenville 0. King's 13. Mansfield Tehrs 6. Fenn Millary 33, Lebanon Valley 0. Geneva (Pa.) 40, Wash & Jafferson 6. Alfred 38, St. Lawrence 0. Ilbaca Coll 12, Wilkes (Pa.) 7. Deflance 7, Wilmington 7 (He). MIDWEST

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Mississippi Coll. 19, Howard College 14, Memphis State 20, Murray State 7, SOUTHWEST Oktahoma 20, Texas 0, Picc 21, Clemson 7, Baylor 26, Arkaness 20, Wichita 14, Oklahoma A&M & Arkaness A&M & William College 14, Oklahoma A&M & Arkaness A&M 26, Wiley 12.
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Arizona 20. Vest Texas St. 20 (tie).

Sam Houston State 47. Sul Ross State 7.

Southwest Texas 26. Texas Ast 21.

Howard Payns 34. New Mexico A&M Langston 7, Texas College 0.

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Fort Ord 14. Fort Bilss 0.
Fort Benning 54. Charleston AFB 7.

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (4P) \_ Harry Levy, an insurance man, said Saturday he and a group of associates are ready to offer

# The source of the LBU II. The source of the LBU

Standing on his dwn goal line, in-125 yards and scoted thiny of tercepted a pass from Arkansas' play deep in the fourth quarter.

George Walker.

It was the second Southwest Arkansas .... 6 0 0 14—20

Conference defeat for the defend-

ing champion Razorbacks.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, How-ley stepped in to break up the ton (38, pags-run from Rote): Ferguson last threat.

a one Walker.

BAYLOR PULLED out in on the ground.

END LONG JINX ARKANSAS surged to two touchdowns in the final period behind the generalship of Walker,

Baylor opened the scoring late in the first period with a spectacular 69-yard runback by full-back Reuben Saage of a pass interception. Saage raced to the Arkansas one and bounced over to score on the next play. Arkansas tied the game at 6-6 on a 66-yard march climaxed by a one-yard scoring plunge by

#### Blue Devils Romp, 47-7

DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Waves of hard-driving Duke backs ripped through William and Mary's defenses Saturday and the unbeaten Blue Devils walloped the Indians, 47-7. A crowd of 15,000 saw Duke

first game in the seven-game series with William and Mary dating back to 1921.

The Blue Devils capitalized

MIAMI BEACH,

on William and Mary miscues as they tore through an Indian line which, before Saturday, had not yielded a touchdown

associates are ready to offer \$2,600,000 for the Detroit Tigers baseball club.

three games. Shaw, a bonus pick from Oregon, put the Coits ahead to stay with an 82-yard pass-run touchdown to Buddy Young

was the Packers' first loss in

Colts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CP)\_ Rockie quarterback George Shaw, supported by a rockie cast, led the Baltimore Colts touchdown with five minutes left in the third period. He followed it up with a 50-yard heave to Jim Mutscheller in the end zone and Bert Rech-

icar's third conversion made it The Packers had scored in the first 40 seconds on a 38-yard pass-run from Tobin Rote to Billy Howton, and that was

the last time they led.

Green Bay was knocking on the door with the ball on the Baltimore 15 when the game

The victory proved costly to the Colts, End Gino Marchetti went to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder suffered dislocated shoulder suffered tackling Howie Ferguson, and

guard Joe Campanella joined him with a leg injury. Shaw completed only six of 15 passes and only three in the first half. But two of them

were for spectacular touch-downs. The first one, to Young.

shaking off a Packer tackler en route. Ferguson outgained The Horse from scrimmage with 71 yards in 20 tries to Ameche's 57 in the same number of car-

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Ferguson contributed the Packers' touchdown standing up from the one foot line in the second period.

Green Bay ... 7 7 3 3-20 to the Baylor 15, but with the Baylor 15, but with the Baylor 15, but with the clock showing no time left, Hol-

downs. The first one, to Young, sailed 34 yards, over the heads of Packer defenders.

Rote completed 19 passes in 39 attempts for 191 yards.

Ameche gave the Colts their first touchdown with the five yard spring around right end, chekirg off a Packer tarkler.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, How ton (38, pass-run from Stave): Mischeller (40, pass from Shaw): Mis



#### STOPPED BY A LEG

Michigan State halfback Dennis Mendyk is brought down on one-leg tackle by

# Buckeyes Top Illinois, 27-12 CILLIBURY, O RED.—Old Silve, with Honor of Histories Control Total Program of Histories Con

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#### TIGER SOPH SINKS PENN

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Morris, the Tiger freshman tailback one year ago but relegated to the fourth string

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Oklahoma Drubs

Longhorns, 20-0,





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#### Release Pesky

'DENVER (A)—Johnny Pesky, ormer Boston Red Sox baseball star, was released Saturday as coach and utility infielder with the Denver Bears of the Ameri-

Pro Grid Scores Baltimore 24, Green Bay 29

back Larry Zaleski set up two touchdowns with long runs and then knifed through the Wyoming line in the final period to block an extra point, giving Colorado A&M a 14-13 upset victory and the Skyline Conference lead before 14,000 fans Saturday.

Colorado A&M's big line was offensively brilliant while it was fresh, and dogged in the fourth period when it was winded. It stopped desperate Wyoming drives on the six, and again on the 10. The Cowboys scored late in

the fourth quarter but Joe Mastrogiovann's attempted conversion was blocked by Zalcski to save the Aggle lead.

# Haluska,

Wisconsin's passing wizards, Jim Haluska and Jim Miller, hurled the Badgers to a 9-0 triumph over Purdue Saturday in a Big Ten aerial battle against **Len** Dawson,

None of the passers could throw for a touchdown and each team intercepted three tosses. But Haluska and Miller kept pressure on the Boilermakers, pressure on the Boilermakers, who suffered their first defeat in three starts, from the opening

Haluska, alternating with Miller in the first half, played all of the final half and wound up with 14 completions in 18 at-tempts for the day, gaining 136 yards with all three of the in-terceptions made by Purdue charged against him

of 18,000.

The teams took turns making long drives for touchdowns before the visiting Nittany Lions took advantage of Virginia's first miscues to come from behind.

Trailing by a point late in the second quarier, Penn State got its chance when Virginia half-back Herb Hartwell intercepted a pass and tried to run the ball from behind his goal line. Hartwell fumbled on the one and fullback Billy Straub recovered for Penn State.

Penn State.

Quarterback Bobby Hoffman promptly dived into the end zone, and Milton Plum converted. Penn State led, 13-7.

State led, 13-7.
Virginia rolled 73 yards for its lone touchdown, with Hartwell and fullback Jim Bakhtiar eating up the yardage. Quarterback Whitey Clarke sneaked into the end zone from the three and Bakhtiar converted. Penn State ... 0 13 7 6—26 Virginia .... 0 7 0 0— 7

Canadian Football Montreal 35. Ottawa 7. Hamilton 15. Toronto 11.

#### HUSKERS BOW AGAIN, 27-0

#### Aggies Smother Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (A)—Texas A. & M. mixed a sprinkling of timely passes with a bruising ground game Saturday to smother Nebraska, 27-0, in an intersectional football game played before a stadium-bulging crowd of nearly 40,000.

After a couple of false starts early in the contest, the Texas Aggies poured on the heat in a three-touchdown second quarter, then added a good measure tally with 15 seconds of game time remaining.

The win gave the Aggies of the Southwestern Conference a three-work one-lost record for

the season. Nebraska now holds a 1-3 record for the year. A RECOVERED FUMBLE

and an intercepted pass set up the first two of three Aggie touchdowns after their attack. had bogged down twice in the first quarter.

Tackle Bob Clennenden grabbed a Nebraska fumble late in the first quarter on Nebraska's 31, and quarterback Donald Grant made the 31drive good with a oneyard plunge.

Fullback George Gillar made

26 yards to score standing up.
Texas A&M scoring Touchdownss
Gran 1. (plunge): Dudley (8, pass from
Grant): Gillar (26, run) Wright (2,
plunge). Conversions: Taylor 2;
Dudley STATISTICS
Tex A&M.
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Aggie tally by intercepting a Nebraska pass. One first down later, he found a hole in the left side of the line and raced

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—
Tommy Morris, a slim sophomore from Columbus, O., was a ball of fire on a 60-yard march Saturday and then scored the only touchdown as Princeton defeated Pennsylvania, 7-0, for the Quakers' 12th straight loss over two seasons.

squad this season, carried six times in the winning march, gaining 56 of the necessary yards, including a two-yard payoff plunge.

converted.

The final tally came a minute before the final gun after Jacobs intercepted a pass and returned it to the Idaho 33. Four plays later, Jacobs lateralled to halfback Tom Perry, who passed to Clyde Conner. Fullback Don Bossert missed the conversion.

#### |Santee Nips Sowell in Cross Country

PITTSBURGH (P)—Wes San-lec, America's premier miler, casily took first place Saturday in a cross-country meet between Pitt and the Quantico Marines. Despite Santee's efforts, the Marines lost 24-37.

Santee set a new Schenley

Colorade's John Royals (2)

Park course record of 22:03 for the 43/10-mile grind.

# to end Fred Kriss for a touch down. Kriss converted and Ohio led, 13-6. COACH WOODY HAYES' Buckeyes came back to drive methodically 75 yards from the kickeff opening the second half to work from the received again in the final period. moving 51 yards with for a four-yard touchdown by Ohio's determined to defense and once in the air by Cisco's interception. used in touchdown. Stout hit Jefferson with passes of 14 and 15 yards, then tossed to Dean Renn in the end zone. An offside penally in the end zone. An offside penally in the final puriod. Moscored again in the final period moving 51 yards with plunge. Tilinois, stopped fwice on the ground by Ohio's determined touchdown. Stout hit Jefferson with passes of 14 and 15 yards, then tossed to Dean Renn in the end zone. An offside penally in lilinois keept going, scoring when Stout plunged over from the one-yard line. Statistics Statistics Statistics Ohio State ... 13 0 7 7-2-7; Ohio State ... 13 0 7 7-2-7; Ohio State ... 13 0 7 7-2-7; The touchdown came when lilinois ... 6 0 0 6-12; Seep statistical left end touchdown, but Illinois ... 6 0 0 6-12; Seep statistical left end touchdown, but Illinois ... 6 0 0 6-12; Seep statistical left end touch of the statistical left end touch of the statistical left end touch the statistical left end to the statistical left en

Colorado's John Bayuk (30) bulldozes his way to first down in Oregon territory in first quarter of Saturday's TV battle, won by Buffs, 13-6.—AP Wirephoto.)

with DICK ZEAMS-

Pleasing (?) information. . . Infield umpires in the World Series were paid \$3,000 each and the foul line men in blue received \$1,500 each, plus \$25 per day living expenses, \$100 incidental expenses and travel money. . Not since Hap Moran bounced Heinie Manush in 1933 has there been a player tossed out of the Series ... Long Beach's Louie Berberet. roperty of the New York Yan-kees, will play winter ball with Almendares of the Cuban League this winter... UCLA scouts pcg. Jim Haluska the better passer. and Jim Miller the better runner in Wisconsin's 1-2 quarterback

Zeb Cheney, California scout who saw the Bruins bow to Maryland and shellack Wash-ington State, thinks UCLA would be Maryland's master on a dry field. . . Coming as it does from an impartial observer, this opinion should make the Westwooders happy ... Tommy Prothro, Oregon State coach, played for Duke the year OSC beat the Blue Devils in the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Durham, N. C. . . . Maybe George Halas de-

layed his retirement as coach of the Chicago Bears one year too long? . . The L.A. Rams' Sid Gillman planned to become a lawyer before the football bug nipped him . . . He's a con-

and reserve football squads, only six are physical education majors

Eighteen of the Indian . . Eighteen of the Indians are engineering majors, 10 are medicine, five are law, four are his-

tory and one is philosophy.

Rice Institute's basketball 

years ago with the Dallas Texans for Les Richter looms larger and larger as the ex-Cal All-American leads the L.A. Ram defensive platoon. . Insiders say Ted Williams is a cinch to return for another big league season in 1956 . . Gus Gianulias, sophomore Golden Bear quarterback, has the makings of a big league catcher, according to Clint Evans. former Cal baseball coach. . Wonder what chance Vern Stephens has of landing the Seattle Rainler managerial job when Fred Hutchinson moves to the St. Louis Cards?

Yale's Scoring Server when he returned a punt by Northwestern star Jim Trogblio 45 yards to the Wildeat 45.

BORSTAD RAN five yards and yale's scoring Seattle Rainler managerial job when Fred Hutchinson moves to the St. Louis Cards?

Chicago has been having a peck of troubles with hoodlums stirring up brawls at night high school football games. . . high school football games. ... Eight players played the full major league schedules the past season—Stan Musial, Gus Bell, Wally Post, Johnny Logan, Gene Baker and Ernie Banks in the National League and Al Smith and Bill Tuttle in the American League . . . This is the eighth year Stan the Man has gone the distance. . . . He has a 618-game con-secutive streak cooking into





to "save" Paul Brown this fall and has again assumed the q.b. controls, so Ratterman is back riding the bench.

Riding the bench.

Both get well paid for it, don't Most other foreign players performed according to expectations.

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TROJAN ACE RUNS INTO HUSKY DEFENSE

Jon Arnett, SC's great running back, is stopped for short gain after running into Washington's Corky Lewis in first quarter Saturday. Trojan Gordon Duvall is blocking Huskies' Jim McCarter (35) in effort to clear path for Arnett .- (AP Wirephoto.)

The first stringers scored four out of the seven times they had the ball, piling up a three touchdown lead at halftime while the big Terp line was frustrating Wake Forest attempts to move.

Maryland looked the part of a great football team only in

many-patterned defense that al-ternated four, five and six-man lines, halted the Terps in the

third period, but early in the final quarter the first stringers

put on the pressure again.

# Deacons Fall Before The New York Yankees' lease on Yankee Stadium gives them the right to approve or reject all sub-leases on the plant, so forget about the Giants' moving. Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan, who should know more than anybody else, claims his Wolverines are overrated. OULEGE PARK, Md. (U.P.)—Maryland's ground-devouring first team was the difference Saturday as the top-ranked Terrapins dumped doughty Wake Forest, and reserve football sauads, only MCNAMARA STARS The first stringers scored four

# Gophers Bounce Winess Wildca's Winess Wildca's EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.)—Minnesota scored twice on plays with Tamburello himself sneaking over one foot out. Ilightning-like thrusts in the final 99 seconds of the first half Saturday and went on to trounce winless Northwestern, 18-7.

Northwestern, 18-7.
The Gophers relied mostly on YALE MENACE back Dick McNamara and sophomore fullback Dick Borstad in The 11-1 trade made a few years ago with the Dallas Texans for Les Richter looms larger and larger as the ex-Cal All-American leads the L.A. Ram defensive platoon. . Insiders say Ted Williams is a cinch to return another big least. the second quarter, driving 38 yards in five plays with Ed Vereb scoring from the one-foot mark on a wide sweep. Just before the half ended, fullback Fred Hamilton intercepted Nick Consoles was the first backling for the

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#### 'Still Improving,'

minors.

Clem Labine appeared in 60 games this season, plus a few in the World Series. Will history repeat?

Dr. Hiarnon I. Gopadze, Mack family physician, said the 92-year-old former owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics sat up in a chair for a while again Saturday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—
Paved by Dennis (The Menace)
McGill, who scored four touchattempts this year—and raced 40 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)-Yale's yeasty young men pounded out a 46-14 vic-tory over Columbia Saturday for the highest score they had made against the Lions in 50

McGill's two touchdowns in the first, and others in the sec-ond and third periods, equalled Yale's modern single-game scoring record made by Art Fltzgerald against Harvard in 1945, and Ed Woodsum against

the Man has gone the distance. punt runback by McNamara.	place in the Eastern Open. First downs	hair minutes later on a three-		left the receiver of a screen pass
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1956. * * * *	Eddy Maxwell   70-71-70   211 Passes Computed   5   1	1 10-yard scoring run.		
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into the lead in the first period.	Marky Furgal   70-70-Ha = 213 Funding average   22   40	ess this season, battled TCU to	By BOB RUSKAUFF	Once Over Lightly
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claim a cardinal distinction these passing of quanterback 1996 days. Two of the winningest Pienta. A pass from Pienta to teams in pro football — Ealti- halfback Jerry Weber carried the	Dour Hicgins 72-71-72-215 Six-Game Streak		nd head for Lake Mead. Speed for the record runs starts	the St. Louis farm system can
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Ore., products. This should ficiale Minnesota	a major football power, downed			
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pell more votes.	Holy Cross a 15-14 victory over Tailback John Majors slipped	tion's top vardage totals. 📑 🎏	ifficit and will be to appearance Algillios Day team, undereated	Mayo Smith the past year, but
	a Colgate team that rallied with off left tackle, cut back and	New Alabama coach J. B.	in over two years, are expected	need more pitching, more left-
And the Dutchman. Norm van Brocklin, is keeping the Rams together on the attack.  No other college in the land	a Colgate team that rallied with off left tackle, cut back and two touchdowns in a hair-raising sprinted 35 yards midway in the last period, the Vols' first the collection of the Vols' first the vols of the vol	Whitworth, who got a chilly r	MADOONED' ito win again against Mission Bay	handed batting power, a first
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gettier of the attack.	An automatic safety in the thuchdown.	Tide's first game here, called	(first at 11 a.m.) for leg on the	strength far too much to
	.third period meant the difference Continuous $\dots$ 9 0 0 0 $-$ 0	Swink the "best we've played"	Fumbles Ruin Harold Parks trophy.  Favored, too, in the 10-mil	count them as strong contend-
this Oct. 9 boils the NFL pot Morea of Argentina, one of the	Colgate's Frank Nardulli, trying Tennessee	against this year."	Favored, too, in the 10-mil-	e ers at this stage.
some more, his surprises of the 1955 tennis	to punt from the back of his own Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns-Majors	* * * *	IDC duel for the Al Adems from the	y The Cubs, Redlegs and Pirates
bothe more,	end zone, fumbled the center's Struck Case and the ball slid outside the	SWINK GOT his first score on	Tulane, 14-0 at outer harbor is Kenny Watts	are still relegated to the 6-7-8
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TWO OF A KIND. Charlie with an easy 0-2, 0-1 triangle	With Martin negging accurate Bobo, Sugar to Sign	play he wriggled through the	Mississippi State's fumble- Cabrillo Beach YC and five other	r the past season due greatly to
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George Ratterman of the Movies from eight nations com-	With Martin pegging accurate passes. Colgate broke through for two scores in that dramatic champion Carl "Bobo" Olson and Challenge Park (Sugar, Behin.	to find himself all alone. The	touchdown by snaring one Woodwind of Alamitos Bay.	many vears out it obtaining
Cleveland Browns of pro football, having in the pine-day event dis-	passes. Colgate broke through CHICAGO (II)—Middleweight for two scores in that dramatic champion Carl "Bobo" Olson and final period. Frank Speno sped challenger Ray "Sugar" Robin- 10 yards for the first and Mar- son will sign contracts for their tin, himself, raced the final 10 Nov. 4 title hout at a formal contract.	Alabama safety man chased the		a, this defensive alignment, they
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			'wistom over Pulane	i- nower into the outlier heat sea-
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about 25 games a season behind play.		11.1 07 mand lime Four plane	halfback Arthur Davis and Nov. 20.	also is vital to the cause.
rogi Berta. Ratteranta tutta II S champion, drew a first	TABLICE TRIBER	the ball to the three-ward	quarterback Bill Stanton, * * * *	Cincinnati needs pitching
Yogi Berra. Rattermen, until U. S. champion, drew a first this fall, was "coasting" behind U. S. champion, drew a first Otta Graham with the Browns, round by and "giant killer" Otta Graham with the Browns, I have been been a second has	AKURET IKILLE	line from where Swink carried	fought the Green Wave's finely   KENNETH CROAN'S defend	desperately to go with its tre-
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Movies	ATHENS, Ga. (UP)—The nation's No. 1 passing combine—	Alabama 9 0 0 0—0	Jim Tait added the clincher on Howard Lawson's Diane of Nev	v-batting power but may look
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#### Georgia Winner, 28-7

ATHENS, Ga. (U.P)-The nation's No. 1 passing combine Dick Young to Jimmy Orr—clicked twice for touchdowns Saturday and Georgia rolled on to a 28-7 victory over a fumbling, stumbling North Carolina team before 25,000 fans. North Carolina grabbed the lead in the first minute of

Georgia ...... 0 14 7 7—28 North Carolina ..... 7 0 0 0—7

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Pitt four-yard line and scored extra points to give the Middles a 7-0 lead.

Navy's powerful grid combine led by quarterback George Welsh, hammered out a 21-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday to remain unbeaten, untied and unscored on.

The Middles, in avenging a 21-19 loss administered by the Panthers last year, scored touchdowns in each of the last three periods while hold in g the Panthers inside their own 35-yard line for most of the game. It was Navy's third victory of the year.

WITH NED OLDHAM and Chet Burchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period. Ned Old-Net Surchett providing most of the second period in the first of three conditions a 7-0 lead.

PITT'S ATTAOK couldn't get started, but Navy threatened again midway through the second period but preside a 7-0 lead.

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PITT'S ATTAOK



#### yards to the Deacs' 29. Seven plays later, Maryland had its third score—another one foot plunge by Vercb. Wake Forest, which used a

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AL Hockey Scores

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Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2, Epringfield 5, Cleveland 4.

Toronto 4, Detroit 2, Montreal 2, Boston 0.

Steve Roake (24) of Washington is dumped head-first by a flock of Trojans during rain-drenched battle Saturday. In on play are SC's Orlando Ferrante (left) and Chuck Griffith (80).—(AP Wirephoto.)

TAMBURELLO fooled both TCU Ace Runs Point Total

Welsh Paces Navy's

21-0 Blank of Pitt

Chet Burchett providing most of the running power, Navy ground out its first touchdown in a 96-yard sustained second time the Middies had possession of the ball. The touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Welsh to end Jim Owen. Welsh completed eight of 16 passes. Cwen. Welsh completed eight of 16 passes.

The Middies capped a 43-yard march in the third period when Dick Guest bulled over from the Pitt two.

In the final period, Navy recovered a blocked kick on the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.E) grew calmer as the going got rougher, drove Kentucks To ougher, drove Kentucky 72 yards for a tying touchdown in the third period Saturday and his linemen took over in the final ninute to gain a 14-14 tie with

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minute to gain a 14-14 tie with Auburn.

A crowd of 35,000 saw Auburn's victory string snapped at nine straight in a game that the Plainesmen dominated except for two touchdown thrusts by the indomitable Hardy.

The first, following recovery of a fumble at the Auburn 29, was a scoring pass to halfback Don Netoski. The second was the 72-yard drive capped by Hardy's pitchout to Woody Herzog for nine yards and a tie score realized on Delmar Hughes' conversion.

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Auburn had stormed back to tie the score in the first half on big Joe Childress' plunging and went ahead when its famed breakaway expert, Bob James, Jr., got loose for a 67-yard touchdown flight straight up the middle.

The crowd, dominated by Auburn fans, was expecting an Auburn runaway from that pont but recokened without Hardy and the Kentucky goalline defense.

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ANYTHING WAS expected except the 80-yard touchdown blast which came on the next

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Tamburello fooled both Valke Forest and the 16,000 customers which gainst the first of the dripping airways in a desperate effort to score. Arriett the wastern defender run by and then ran across the goal line.

Less than a minute later, Toglio fumbled and Minnesota center Milke Falls recovered or the Northwestern 25. Larson passed to end Jon Jelack who made a pretty catch on the four and Borstad went over from an epost and dear nover from the control of the possible of the control of the passing 41 yards to vere on the next play.

BALTIMORE CED — Frank Minnesota added an insurance to the control of the proposition of the propos

Bluebird Speed Trials left the receiver of a screen pass was smothered by Washington's defenders.

championships at Outer Harbor Saturday. She was trailed by Howard Lawson's Diame of Newport Harbor; Lark, Paul Holmes, Balboa; Lani, Harold Barneson. LAYC, and Dorothy E., Dr. Bob Levin, Cabrillo Beach.

Third and final race starts at 1 p. m. off the CBYC club house, foot of Miner St., San Pedro.

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plunge set up by a fumble recovery early in the first period and substitute halfback Jim Tait added the clincher on a short run in the second

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under the sponsorship of nine Lions Clubs in the Harbor area. Many of Southern California's fastest dragsters will compete with their sights set on a 151.2 mile-an-hour record held by Mickey Thompson for a quarter-NL Hockey Scores

This story tops everything we have ever reported about game hogs, poachers and illegal hunters. It concerns a hunter—and I use that word "hunter" with tongue in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the antlers of a dead buck, killed in cheek—who found the cheek—who found the cheek in cheek professional at Lakewood the cheek professional at Lakewood the cheek professional at Lakewood the che

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Dr. Le Roy L. Winters, 3757
Cerritos Ave., told me the story when he, his wife and his son, Dr. David Winters, and David's wife, returned from a deer-hunt- Ana River, at Big Bear and a ing trip to Red's Meadow in the few flocks at the San Diego County lakes in expeditions the Dr. Winters got the story from a packer, who works for Arch Mahan's Pack Station, and Dr. Winters says that he has no touch and go, with few results, reason to doubt the veracity of the packer.

Manual Station and Dr. Winters says that he has no touch and go, with few results, unless the weather changes.

the packer.

Here is the story as the packer told it:

The hunter found the antler rack while traveling alone out of Red's Meadow. Later he killed the doe, drilled holes in the head, superimposed the antlers and then carried it out.

When he reached the checking station, a warden there expressed surprise that a buck could be so fat—most does are fatter—and the game warden wondered how much it weighed. Whereupon the hunter said: "Why don't you weigh it?"

\*\*The hunter found the packer told for Friday, Oct. 21, at Lincoln Park. Los Angeles, is attracting considerable interest, Manning S. Moore Jr., president of the Ocean Fish Protective Assn., tell us. Already the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club has reserved tables for 25 couples. The Long Beach Casting Club also is giving the event its support, along with the LBWCC. This event will be a fish fry and dance, with Johnny Miller of Long Beach acting as chairman, and John Agar and Mitzi Green of screen fame as host and hostess. One of the events

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Long Beach State College, runaway victor over California Baptist Friday, is expected to have a tougher time Friday when the 49ers meet Terminal Island Navy on the Islanders' field at 2 p. m.

The 49ers will be seeking

their third straight win. After dropping their opener to Occi-dental, 21-5, the 49ers came back to shellack La Verne, 28-12 and Cal Baptist, 65-0.

TI Navy is winless in three starts. The Islanders have lost to Compton, San Diego JC and

# Bruin-Jordan

#### SEMIPRO TILT

#### Rockets Try San Pedro

Strengthened by the addition of several local minor league stars, the Long Beach Rockets today host the San Pedro Longshoremen in a 2:15 p. m. semi-pro game at Recreation Park. Joe Duhem, hard-hitting out-fielder with Waco of the Big State Lengue: Roger Jonge-ward, fresh from a good hit-ting year in the Northern Lengue: and Bill Osterhoudt,

sturdy catcher, will be in the Rocket lineup. All three are ex-Poly High stars. Larry Jones, dependable Larry Jones, dependable righthander, and Bill Morrell, recently purchased by Seattle, will do the pitching for the locals.

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SAN MATEO (P)-Solid Miss took the lead in the stretch and went on to win an upset victory in the \$25,000 Monitor Handicap Saturday at Bay Meadows. Solid Miss, who paid \$39.20, \$16.50 and \$10.90, finished a hand in front of Mary Machree. Fleurlea was a of mary....lerigth back.

NEW YORK (P)-Nail, a big grey colt who never had won a stakes race, humbled the East's best two-year-olds Saturday when he sloshed down the sloppy Widener straight course to capture the \$125,125 Futurity at

Torrey Pines Today

TORREY PINES — The nation's finest motorcycle riders will compete in the 125-mile national championship motorcycle road race today over the two-mile Torrey Pines racing strip.

Action starts at 1 p. m. The riders will be battling for a guaranteed purse of \$5.500.

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Joe Leonard, the 1954 national champion, stacks up as a strong threat. Other strong challengers

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HOLLYWOOD (#) — Big righthander Red Munger, the leading pitcher in the Pacific Coast League this year with 23 victories, and Joe Trimble, with 11, have been shuffled back to the Pittsburgh Pirates by the Pittsburgh Pirates Pittsburgh Pittsbur

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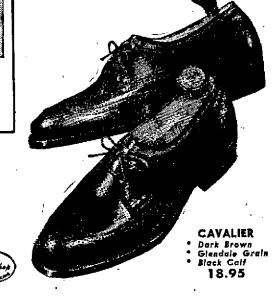
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#### BRANDO IS LEARNING

During the filming of "Guys and Dolls," Marlon Brando often sought the advice of Sam Goldwyn for Brando is to become a producer. Here Marlon learns one thing a producer must watch as Michael Kidd, choreographer, provides a receptacle for the ever-present Brando chewing gum.

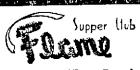
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#### Marion Brando to Produce and Star in Western Film

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Marlon office with partners, George Eng-Brando is a changed man nowadays. He has become a producer. The last person this reporter ever expected to see supervising story conferences, casting and director. Marlon's father is a story conferences, casting and director. Marlon's father is a shrewd businessman who has all the thousand odd details of picturemaking was freedom-loving Brando. But it's true. Marlon of the few actors ever to attempt is as intense about production as he is about acting—and that's pretty intense.

His first producing chore will cattle ranch.

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he is about acting—and that's pretty intense.

His first producing chore will also be his first Western. He'll both make and star in "To Tame at Land," the new novel by Louis L'Amour, the author of "Hondo." "I want to make a frontal assuit." he discloses, "on the temple of cliches that have permearded the usual Hollywood Western ed the usual Hollywood Western course active time nor were they good 100 "To have a format assuit." he discloses, "on the temple of cliches that have permearded the usual Hollywood Western our early day Western heroes were not brave 100 per cent of the time. I think the latence of the time is a bonafide rancher. He and his faither own a successful Nebraska atther own.

The thouse of the Aunut mice and the the start production in November.

He'll follow that Charles Reed (standing) and Charles E. Ernst Jr. prepare to enact roles as members of the court in Long Beach Community Players' current production, The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." Fran McCaughan, stage manager, is helping them get ready to go on stage. Sixteen other Long Beach businessmen have similar roles in the play.

Pormer residents of San Jusis
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The Gen, H. B. Freeman is due Tuesday with 1,342 passengers, including 59 Republic of Koreal army officers.
The Gen. W. A. Mann is due Saturday with 1,971 passengers from Okinawa, Korea and Japan.

Ezio Pinza Felled

NEW YORK (IIP)—Ezio Pinza, singing star of the Broadway hit musical "Fanny," is in Presbyterian Hospital with pneumonia and pleurisy. The former Metro-politan Opera singer entered the hospital after Friday night's per-

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of Mrs. H. P. Norman, 605 Cherry Ave., is playing football this season in Japan on the Yoko-hama Engineer Depot team. He is a former student at Occidental College and a member of Alpha

Tau Omega fraternity.

Norman is a clerk typist with the depot's 8056th Army Unit.
He entered the Army in September 1052

PVT. WILLIAM F. BARR, 28, whose mother, Mrs. Lucille T. Earr, lives at 17 W. Pleasant St., has been graduated from the 10-we ek surfacing machine opera-tors course at Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. His wife, Lil-lian, lives at 14441 S. Keese Dr., Whitting Whittier.
Barr entered the Army last

April and received basic training at Ft. Ord. He is a 1948 gradu-ate of Long Beach City College.

A2C JOHN H. McCONNELL took advantage of leave in Long CPL. RICHARD T. NORMAN Beach to marry Nadine Davis.

He is to report to his station at Brooklyn, N. Y., whence he will be sent to England for two years. He is an air policeman with the Strategic Air Command. His mother is Mrs. Berneice H. Mc-Connell, 1715 Hardwick St.

PVT. HOWARD KETCHAM, son of Harold L. Ketcham, 2556½ Caspian Ave., Long Beach, is on his way to Ft. Benning, Ga., to undergo airborne training after spending leave with his family.

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Naval Station, Sangley Point,
Cavite, P. I. Sangley Point,
headquarters for the commandor
of U. S. Naval Forces in the Philippines, is located eight miles southeast of Manila.

PFC. JIMMIE SCRUGGS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scruggs, 225 20th St., Costa Mesa, has arrived in Germany and is a member of the 9th Infantry Division, Pfc. Scruggs is a mechan-ic in the division's 9th Replace-ment Company. He is a gradument Company. He is a gra ate of Newport Harbor High.

#### Poles Deplore Child Guzzling

VIENNA, Austria (#) -- The that among 130,000 high school students questioned in the Lublin region, 54 per cent said they

region, 54 per cent said they drank vodka regularly — and more half of these were under 16.

Parents were blamed for the growth of teenage tippling.

"Some parents allow their children to take alcoholic drinks at the age of 4 or 5," the paper is id.

IOWANS TO SEE FILM The motion picture, "Municipal Dividends," which shows many phythenus, which shows harly phases of the city and its government will be shown at the Iowa Assn. covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



#### Congressmen Set to Talk to Clubmen

luncheon club meetings this week.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th District will address Uptown Ki-man; Murray Striewig, presiding. TERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 NER SPEAKING CLUB—Thurswanis Club at noon Wednesday Guest speaker: Harold Arnold, in Lakewood Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach ard Hackendahl will introduce Boy Scout District. the speaker. The meeting will be conducted by President Ray

Rep. Clyde Doyle of the 23rd Merle Dubay, chairman: Guy Ers: Bob Eerkenkamp, Tom Griffin, John Loufek, Jack Wooding Martin, presiding. United Nating John Loufek, Jack Wooding Highlights" at a meeting of Long tions program.

Stevens and R. F. West.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Wablired Arntzen. Bliley.

Beach Shrine Club Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel, President Lou Anfinson will preside. Program chairman is Paul Rioth.

IAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB

Thursday noon, Lakewood annual Ladies Night. Demonstrationally Club. Glenn Buss, chairtion by John C. Ogden, director, Speakers: Clarence Country Club. Wahlfred Arntzen. Chairman; John Kent, presiding. Chairman; John Kent, presiding. Chairman; John Kent, presiding. Chairman; John Kent, presiding. Entertainments by Singers Workshop.

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Talks by Long Beach area Congressmen will feature and instructor of Long Beach Tom Kaucic, Lou Wolfe and Jake Judo School.

> LAKEWOOD TOASTMAS-LONG BEACH AFTER DINp.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore res-day 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 speaker: Roy E. Weatherby, with executive secretary, Long Beach
> Boy Scout District.
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> SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday
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> Ken Delene, tabletopic chairman;
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> N. Scott, Spencer Crump, George
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> 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Forest Emard, evaluator. SpeakStevens and R. F. West.

Haberman, presiding. Guest film, "Safari Around the World." CIVITAN CLUB - Wednesday

noon, Lafayette Hotel. Louis D. Morrison, chairman. Guest speaker: Robert Gailey of Long Beach Better Business Bureau.

THE BAR SINISTER

man; Hal E. Moore, presiding Pays to Be Clean Guest speaker: Jackie O'Brien of NEW YORK (4P)-Now you Pacific Telephone Co., with explanation of workings of the transistor electronic device.

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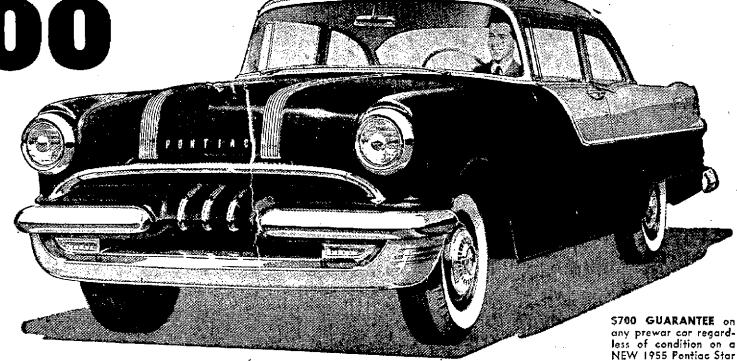
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The big thing-which wasn't

Guderian, when we were toge-

ther on an Oregon newspaper.

which deadended in a big irriga-

tion canal. He kept his car in

a garage fronting on the street.

own auto was in for repairs.

and thus get the motor going.

Guiding the car through the

those days-he tried to open the

car from a running board. She said she thought it was an odd place and time to be stunt

TWO blocks further and

decision. The car was bearing

down on a fence that protected

the end of the street from the canal. Should he stick or jump?

He jumped, plowing a deep furrow in a dirt parking.

The car sped on and hit the

fence, which flipped up. The

machine then nearly jumped the

canal, hit the far bank and

landed in the water, leaving

just an inch or two above the

Guderian picked himself up, felt his bruises, and walked

up to his house to change from

clothing that had been torn in

NOW comes the payoff. I was still at home when my tele-

phone rang. A friend on the

line explained that on his way to work he saw a lot of people

looking into the canal, stopped

and observed the top of a car

protruding from the water.

"Though you'd want to know so

you could get a picture," he

I thanked him and dialed my

"Say, West," I said, "there's a car in the canal at the foot of Lincoln St. How about hustling down there and getting us a

"Car in the canal!" he shouted. "You don't know the half of it. I put 'er there!" But by golly he did go get his camera and got us a picture as wrecker pulled the machine from the brine. Not many news photographers have provided their sheets with pictures of

trusty photographer.

their own accidents.

picture?"

his jump.

Guderian had to make a

came off in his hand.

in his hand.

the steep street.

One morning he got up early

Wes lived on a steep street

Prefixes for Long Beach Phones Look Toward Long Distance Dialing

HE, GA Listed TO CAP off National Newsin Directories a few words here in tribute to Due on Monday some little guys who have a

vital function in the business of By CHARLES NEISWENDER getting the news to you, and to

Long Beach telephone service takes its first step that I hope will prove amusing. toward integration in the For all the years I've been nationwide direct distance working on newspapers, the dialing system Sunday, Oct. work I've done and others have done with me has been carried served by the local exchange working on newspapers, the to our readers by our newspaare given new prefix num-

> First phase of the integration will allow telephone users in the Los Angeles extended area to iial Long Beach direct. On Dec. I, Long Beach phone subscribers will be able to dial out to any section of the extended area.

Next step in the program will come in December of 1955 when nationwide telephone users will be able to dial into Long Beach. Final phase of the integration is scheduled for December of 1957 when the eventual security in the extension of the security into the extension of the ex We've got a small army of them delivering the Independent, Press-Telegram, Yesterday was National Newspaperboy Day-and this morning I doff when the exchange is cut into the nationwide direct dialing system, permitting direct dialing out of Long Beach.  $N_{\,\,{
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C.E. SCOTT, division manager of the General Telephone Co., said HEmlock and GArfield prethat has happened to me in a rather long and occasionally adventurous stint as a newspaper fixes have been assigned to the Long Beach exchange.

HEmlock prefixes will be for funny for a while—really didn't telephones in the southern por-happen to me, but to my photion of the exchange and GArhappen to me, but to my photographer, a fellow named Wes field in the northern section.

Only a handful of five-digit numbers already in use will be changed except for addition of HE or GA to the numbers, Scott said. However, all six-digit numbers will be changed to five-digit numbers and have the prefix

to drive down to work in an old car he had borrowed while his The Long Beach exchange becomes part of the Los Angeles extended area code district num-bered 213. Scott said each sec-He found the strange car's tion of the United States and Canada has a code number to battery dead. So he pushed it avoid confusion when the direct backwards out into the street, dialing system is completed in the two nations. figuring to jump in as it started roll forward and down hill

TORIES have been prepared and will be distributed Monday, Scott said, well in advance of the changeover Oct. 16. Subscribers WELL, he got that far, but should retain the old directories until after the changeover. the other handle of the door The manager said that on Sat-

urday, Oct. 15, a small number of trunk lines originating or terminating in Long Beach will be established, tested, and closed to window from the running board they had running boards in door with the inside handle, but telephone users.

just turned around uselessly These lines then will be used for all telephone service starting at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 16. All other trunks then will be es-By this time, the car was beginning to gather momentum on ablished, tested, and put back n operation early Monday, Oct. Guderian could only stand on

the running board, and lean through the window and guide, Temporary inconvenience may result, according to Scott, but will be overcome when the conwith no control over brakes or version is completed. In case of any type of emergency the con-version procedure will be post-At 60 miles an hour, the runaway car flashed across a cross

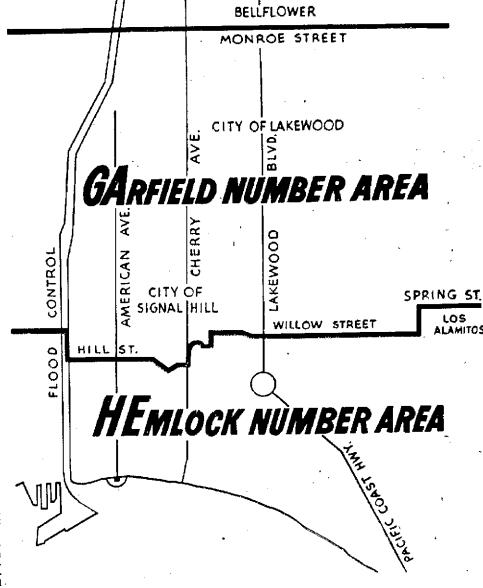
street and then over US 97, COST OF THE CONVERSION other machines there.

A girl on a sidewalk at the U. S. 97 intersection saw it, and recounted later that she wonfortunately encountering no 1957dered why a man was driving a

Scott offered this example to telephone users for dialing after. Oct. 16. To reach the number GArfield 2-3456, for example, first dial G and then A, followed by the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. When calling long distance, sub-scribers should give the operator both their prefix and their num-

Another convenience of the new service will be that sub-scribers in the Long Beach area with extended service can dial MEtcalf, Torrey, Newmark, and Terminal without first having to

expansion of the Long Beach exchange to 200,000 telephones.



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#### CARS HOPPED UP 'Dragsters' Will Test

Hot-rodders, today is

The Lions Associated Drag Strip will be initiated this

morning, Hopped up cars and "dragwill race along the sters" quarter mile course on the only drag strip near the Long Beach metropolitan area. Entrance is 1,000 feet east of Alameda St. on 223rd St., which is a continuation of

Time trials will be held in the morning, beginning at 8 a. m.: two-car race events will be held in the afternoon until dark, says Edward F. Baker, of the Downtown member of Lions Club.

THE DRAG STRIP is on property leased by 11 Long Beach area Lions Clubs from the Los Angeles Harbor Dept. Thirty-seven area car clubs with about 2,500 members will with about 2,500 members will use the strip. General manager is Micky Thompson, who holds the world quarter mile record of 151.27 miles an hour.

Participants will pay a fee TErminal without first having to of \$1.25, which includes the lial the digit 3. Scott reported of Scott reported of Spectators will be charged 75 spansion of the Lorg Research Spectators will be charged 75 cents and children under 12

will be admitted free.

#### 1,200 Due to Attend School Session Here

More than 1,200 California school supervisors are expected to attend the combined conventions of the Cali-New Course formia School Supervisors Assn. and the California Assn. of Supervisors of Child Welfare and Attendance here

Co-chairmen of local arrangements are Dr. Dorothy J. Welch, supervisor of elementary education; Dr. William E. Keeley, supervisor of secondary education, and Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendence, all of Long Beach On the Whaley center will supervisor of attendence, all of Long Beach Date of attendence, all of Long Beach Date of a supervisor of attendence, all of Long Beach Date of a supervisor of attendence of a supervisor of attendence of the Schools.

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**Band Concerts** 

#### Resume Today

# Co-chairmen of local arrange, Taxation Class ments are Dr. Dorothy J. Welch,

Newport Ave. on Monday.

#### Executive of I, P-T Talks to Craftsmen

Structure Valued at \$4,000,000

> By KEN CHILCOTE Real Estate Editor

The largest commercial building erected in Long Beach in more than 25 years, Walker's new Los Altos store will open Friday noon after a brief ribbon cutting ceremony attended by civic and city leaders.

Centered in the big new shopping center developed by L. S. Whaley Co., at Bellflower Blvd., and Stearns Ave., the store, like Walker's downtown store, will be a complete department store.

Costing more than \$4,000,000 it contains in excess of 110,000 square feet and is of ultra-modern designing by Welton Becket, nationally known architect.

"THERE HAVE BEEN MANY uburban stores opening of late out this is our first," said Howard Conrad, president.

"We are proud of this new store and want to show it off to everyone. Eighteen months ago Clarence Miller, our vice presi-dent and general manager of both stores, made a complete survey of every major shopping center across the nation. Our store represents the most outstanding developments he could embody from seeing the others."

Miller stressed that the new store will be merchandised identically as the Fourth St. store and the general offices will be maintained downtown.

Leo Malco, a vice president, will be manager of the new store.

CONSTRUCTED BY the Whaley Co., with Millie and Sev-erson Inc., supervising, the store is the first of several major units being added to the Los Altos Center.

Whaley commented:

"When we planned our big shopping center we wanted a ma-ion department store, and preferably a local store for we are part of Long Beach, not an outlying suburban area. Walker's gives the center everything that could the center everything that could be desired. It is a Long Beach store, Long Beach owned and has a great history of friendly dealing with the public. It is with great pleasure that we see this store opening for it fills a big ending Aug. 31, according to need not only for the east section the annual report of Howard of our city but for the surround.

heard throughout.

There will be several additional services in the store including a beauty salon, optometrist, shoe repair, photo studio and gift wrapping department, Malco said.

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LEO MALCO Manages New Store





# City Boosts

95 conventions in the year introduce the forum program. need not only for the east section the annual report of Howard of our city but for the surrounding territory as well."

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# CLARENCE MILLER 1975 Outlook

Pictured in C of C Movie "People, Progress and Products — 1975," a color-

presented Wednesday at the long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. Long Beach Masonic Club will

view the film Thursday. Produced at the direction of

he U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the film depicts what American business and community life will be like in 20 years as visualized by the nation's leading industrial engineers and scientists.

THE MOTION PICTURE fore-casts more luxurious living, cities with fewer problems, 20,000,000 more jobs, variety of nutritious food at lower cost and specialized forms of personal transportation. Ken Hemphill, chairman, will

meeting of the Long Beach Ma-sonic Club Thursday noon in the

# Senator to Address Cancelled three days in succession due to the thunder of excavating machines on city streets, the regular series of Municipal Band concerts will resume today. Eugene LaBarre, conductor, announced the Sunday concert would start at 2 p. m. in Lincoln Park. Werner W. Sell, mechanical sight wrapping department, and gift wrapping departm

Sen. William F. Knowland will

address the concluding session, the installation dinner Saturday at the Wilton Hotel, He will be introduced by Councilman Toby

All City Council members as well as other city officials have been invited as guests of the Long Beach City Employes Assn., host group for the convention. P. George Beavis of Long Beach is the general convention chairman.

THE THREE-DAY MEETING will open Thursday. Numerous activities have been planned for the delegates, such as workshops and clinics on retirement, management-employe relationship and other problems confronting municipal workers.

Among the speakers at the various luncheons, dinners and workshops will be Mayor George M. Vermillion; L. A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and officials of the California State now congressman from Minne-Employes Retirement System said.

Social events will include a harber tour, an evening at Knotts Berry Farm and a dance following the installation dinner on Saturday.

The Long Beach City Employes Assn. extended the invitation to the league during the convention last year in San Jose. The Minnesota congressman was born in Rising City, Neb., in 1898 and obtained his B. A. and M. D. at the University of was associated with the Mayor to the league during the Clinic in Rochester and then went convention last year in San Jose. Among the speakers at the Dr. Judd Slated

DR. WALTER JUDD Speaks Here Wednesday



WALKER'S STORE, Valued at More Than \$4,0000,000, Opens Doors Friday Noon

#### PREVIEW OF 1976

#### Petroleum Industry Stages TV Program

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The petroleum industry begins celebrating Oil Progress Week today with a look into the future—what life will be like for Americans in 1976, 200th anniversary of the Republic.

The celebration is an annual; affair but this time the sponsor, to expense-paid trips to Bermuda The American Petroleum Institute, has gone all out to make it a memorable occasion.

tute, has gone all out to make it a memorable occasion.

The kickoff event will be "1976," an hour-long television show over an NBC 140-station TV hookup at 8 p. m. Hollywood time for West Coast audiences.

Featured stars will include Sid Caesar, Nanette Fabray, Arlene Francis and Wally Cox. Dave Garroway will be narrator. Others on the show will include poet Carl Sandburg and Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz of World War II fame.

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MAJOR PURPOSE of the celebration is to appraise the people of what oil and its by-products have meant in their daily lives and what they can expect in the future.

The TV show will combine science and humor in a glimpse of the facilities, conveniences and comforts expected to be available 21 years from now.

Elsewhere there will be thou
ANOTHER FEATURE will be showings of the industry's new movie, "Barrel Number One." This is an educational film on how oil is explored for, discovered, produced, transported, refined and consumed. It traces the barrel's flow through the industry's complex maze to the consumer's door.

The movie is a sequel to two other stories of oil—"The Story of Colonel Drake" and "The American Frontier."

Music for the television show will include an original scope composed and conducted by Al Goodman who has been in show bear of progress during his life-in a sequence measuring the span of progress during his life-in the war and its contributions to the advancement of civilization.

The API is sponsoring the cele-ANOTHER FEATURE will be

comforts expected to be available to the advancement of civilization.

Elsewhere there will be frousands of special events in communities from coast to coast. These will include parades, specches, meetings rallies, contests, special editions of newspapers, and radio and television shows.

Service stations and other oil installations will be decorated with banners and placards proclaiming the progress of oil. In 105 cities there will be "lucky neighbor" programs at which 3,000,000 contest folders will be distributed.

At the end of the week drawings will be held and prizes will range from baskets of groceries

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Texans Mark

25 Years of

Oil Industry

DALLAS, Tex (AP)—
The sprawling, colorful East. Texas oil field which has in fluenced the petroleum industry more than any other oil-producing are a in the world, quietly observed it 25th birthday this week. Quiet, that is, considering its early days.

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Set on All Planes

CLEVELAND (P)—A World war II radar expert, advocating installation of anti-collision radar sets in all airline planes, Saturday described air disasters like the one which killed 66 persons Thursday in Wyoming as "needless killing."

Proper radar equipment would not only prevent collisions but also detect thunderstorms and enable pilots to fly storm-avoiding courses, said Waldemar A. Ayres, now director of research for White Sewing Machine Co. Ayres spoke at a Shrine luncheon and also sent telegrams of his convictions to Sen. George H. Bender and Rep. Frances P. Bolton, both Ohio Republicans.

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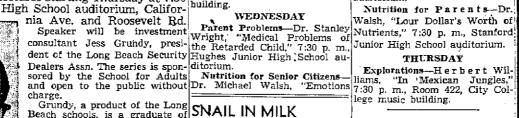
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"How to Invest in the Stock Market" will be the first flicts Creatively," 7:30 p. m., and Digestion," 2 p. m., Dewey in a series of six weekly lectures starting Thursday at 7:30 Room 422, City College music auditorium.

p. m. in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, Califor WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

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Psychology—Dr. Arthur L.
Bietz, "Learning How to Make
Decisions," 7:30 p. m., Wilson
High auditorium.

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gripe.
"I found a snail in a bottle
of milk," she complained,
"wrote to the milk company
and received an apology for

TUESDAY Parent-Child Relations Dr. (about six cents) because there was no stamp on the envelope."

#### Back to Civilization After Year in Wilds

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (# A retired British naval officer is set to sail back to civilization BIGGLESWADE, England (#) Mrs. E. G. Defee has a double gripe.
"I found a snail in a bottle set to sail back to civilization after living a year on an atoll in the northern Cook Group of Islands. His yacht, Solace, was wrecked on a reef last November. He lived among the natives while the yacht was repaired with materials dropped by the Royal New Zealand Air Force. and received an apology for which I had to pay five pence

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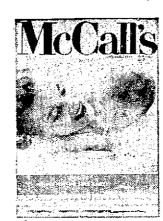
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urday. She was a native of Tim bridge, Vt., and came to Bell-flower from New Hampshire 33 years ago. She was a member of Bellflower Chapter, OES, and Olmstead Chapter, Woman's Re-lief Corps, Surviving is a son-in-law, Frank Kidder of Bellflower. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuçsday in White's Funeral Home Chapel, Interment will be in Artesia Cemetery.

DAVIS (Fullerton) — Billy Gene Davis, 3, of 707 W. Houston St., died Thursday in a local hospital. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis; brother, Robert Lee; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Higdon all of Buena Park. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in McAulay and Suters Chapel, the Rev. Rob-ert Burns officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista Memorial

BABCOCK (South Gate)thur L. Babcock, 78. of 10009 Washington Ave., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Manning, Iowa, and had lived in California 29 years. 18 of them in South Gate. He was a member of McKinley Camp, USWV, of Long Beach, and was past commander of Camp 85; and a member of Post 952, VFW, Huntington Park, and Lodge 1415, BPOE. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; sons, Charles W. of La Mesa, Floyd and Russell of National City and L. D. of Hollywood: daughter, Mrs. Helen Peterson of Stockton; and sisters. Mrs. Sadie Robbins and Mrs. Abie Yeager. Service will be Alts. Able Yeager, Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Biby & Belyea Chapel, McKinley Camp and Elks officiating. Members of Post 952 will be pallbearers. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery, Sawtelle.

BROWN (Bellflower) -- Service for Clyde Lancelot Brown, 48, of 9700 Belmont St., who was killed in a traffic accident Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary, the Rev. Harry Betg officiating. Interment will be in Olive Lawn Cemetery. Ho was a native of Adam. etery. He was a native of Adair County, Iowa, and had lived in California since 1928 and in Bellflower since 1940. He was a partner in Brown Bros. Dairy Equipment and Supplies, Surviving are his wife, Edna; daughters, Mrs. Doris Burbick, Mrs. Marilynn Popovich of Lakewood and Mrs. McArthur Marion of Bellflower; and sister. Mrs. Hazel Holmes.

O'NEHLL—Lester H. O'Neill: 64, of 334 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday at home. He was a native of Chicago, Ill., and earnet to Long Beach from Seattle. Wash., two years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Catherine C.



Gifis are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research in the past month in memory of:

> Mr. Arlo "Pat" Hayes Mr. Paul Jones Capt. Frank Wood Mrs. Madge Powell Mr. A. Lynn Parmley Mrs. Edith Burletson Mrs. Helen Cohe. Mrs. Arthur Stephans Mr. H. H.Grant

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Mrs. Rachel Abraham Mr. Harry Sklar Mr. F. Lloyd Coney

For information call Long Beach Heart Association

> 812 Pine Avenue L. B. 7-8632

Obituary Notices

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TICE—Billy Joe Tice, 27, of 553 Terrill Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Dodge City, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Los Angeles. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is directing.

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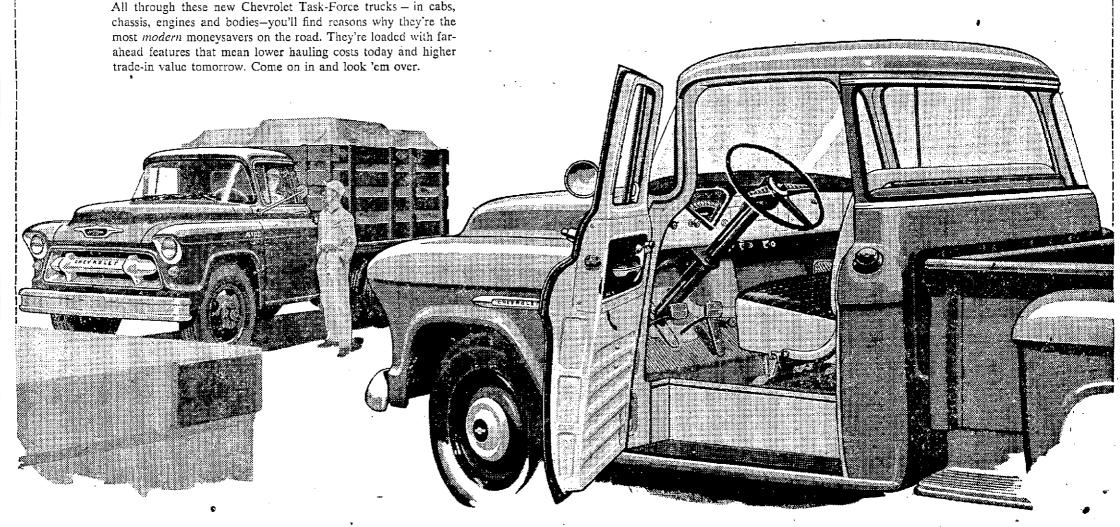
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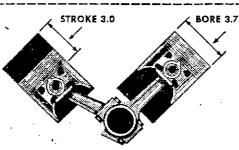
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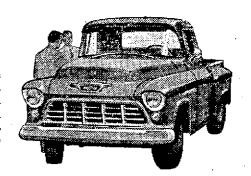
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Grant store in Lakewood Center Thursday at 11 a.m. He will broadcast from the store, 11 a.m. to

noon, over radio station KFOX.—(Staff Photo)



teller and assistant manager at is made of Roman Brick, covers one of their branches. Prior to about 12,000 square feet, has going with National City he was asphalt tile floors and Philippine installment loan manager of the manogany paneling. Construction Home Bank in Compton. was by Chotiner and Gumbiner.



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McCook Announces
Two Promotions

Two staff members of the National City Bank of Long Beach have been promoted to assistant cashiers, according to Nelson McCook Sr., chairman. They are James E. Brown and Frank E. Plummer.

Coming from Newhall, Iowa, Brown was in the banking business in Iowa 30 years and was also on the staff of the National Chity Bank since it opened in 1949, as manager of the National City Bank since it opened in 1949, as manager of the new accounts department.

Plummer has been manager of the National City Bank since it opened in 1949, as manager of the new accounts department.

Formerly he was with the Farmers & Merchants Bank MacDonald and Parsons, Associteller and assistant manager at its made of Roman Brick, covers on the staff of her pranches.

Week in Long Beach, the Club announced today.

Located at 5251 Las Lomas in Los Altos, the Harbor Underwriting Unit will serve only as an installation of a home air conditioning unit without disturbing installation of a home air conditioning unit without disturbing into contact with members, and stonework on the exteriors are examples of the exceptional materials and planning incorporated in the attractive homes.

Select oak flooring, lath and plaster walls with wood paneling, built-in range and oven, forced air heat, and large picture and expedite communications between district offices and that they lord the new accounts department.

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In the sloping hills of Fuller-ton, the development is unique in that it includes contemporary,

store with three days of special sales values. Grant's in Bixby Knolls, Long Beach and Bell-flower will join in the sale.

The new store, 15th in the greater Los Angeles area, is one of more than 550 Grant's stores operating in 40 states.

McCcok Announces

The second underwriting unit of the departments of insurance of the Automobile Club of Southern California will open this week in Long Beach, the Club announced today.

Located at 5251 Las Lomas, in Massive natural stone fire-



OWN-YOUR-OWN NOW

Villa Riviera, former apartment hotel, is now being sold as 134 apartment units under the own-your-own co-operative plan.

# Will Sell Units in Villa Riviera

Announcement was made Sat-will be virtually the same as that urday that starting at once 124 of any home. The buyer will reapartment units will be sold in ceive a policy of title insurance the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean with right to use the commonly-

apartment units will be sold in ceive a policy of title insurance the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., under a co-operative plan. Recently redecorated and furnished under the supervision of Paul Granard, internationally known hotel interior decorator, the Villa offers the 124 apartments on 16 floors.

Robert W. Clark, sales agent said that for the convenience of the residents, the cocktail lounge, beauty salon, coffee shop, dining room and valet service will be maintained.

"The Villa Riviera contains the distance can be seen in the mountains."

Clark said some of the apartments to 2-bedroom and 2-bath apartments at prices we believe will amaze the discriminating buyer," said Clark in his of the process of the buyer.



DR. J. B. STONE To Speak Here Tuesday.

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**ASSOCIATION** 



Bill Barbee, president of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. with the main office at 408 East First the main office at 408 East First St., is the "Realtor of the Week." Bill has been associated with the Hodges Company since Oct. 1, 1946 when he left the Bank of America at First and Pine. Ave., where he was assistant cashier and loan officer for 17

Barbee is a native of South-Barbee is a native of South-western Kansas but he came to Long Beach to enter Long Beach Poly High, in 1919, where he subsequently graduated. He re-ceived his AB degree at Stanford University in 1927 and shortly thereafter was engaged in the hanking business. banking business.

During the past 20 years, Barbee has been active in nearly all lines of civic endeavor. He started in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, when it was known as a young men's division, in the early '30s. He was president of the Junior Chamber in 1939 and 1940. He likewise served on the board of

eral campaign chairman in 1949. Mr. Barbee is also active in the affairs of Seaside Memorial Hospital and is a member of the board of trustees and board of directors.

He has been a member of the He has been a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors since 1947 and has served on several of their active committees. Bill is a Shriner, Sciot, member of the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach Rotary Club, where he is this year's secretary. He lives at 3950 Cedar Ave. with his wife, Elizabeth Ott Barbee and three children, John, 17; Bill Jr., 14; and Mary, 11.

Bill reports that next June will be busy time in the Barbee household with three graduation June household with three graduation exercises to go to in the same week. John and Bill, Jr. will graduate from Poly and Hughes and Mary will graduate from Los Cerritos.

Bill's hobbies are golf, his family and plenty of hours spent with his active sales force of more than 50 salesmen.



HAROLD K. GOSE Now Heads 25 Sales People

Harold M. Gose, Salesman of the Week, was born in Frontier County, Nebraska, in 1900 and spent his childhood in Texas and Kansas. He came to California in 1920 and has been a resident of Long Beach most of the time

always liked Long Beach and thought it had a great fu-ture," said Gose. "I felt this way even when I owned property in other cities."

In varied fields of endeavor, married and with 4 daughters, Married and with 4 daughters, Gose became a real estate salesman in 1950. He enrolled in City College Business and Technical branch for the course in real estate salesmanship, appraisals and

"While serving my apprentice-ship I looked around for some ship I looked around for some progressive office in the Bixby Knolls area and am most happy that I joined the Harold K. Steele firm. His motto, 'Take care of prospects and they will take care of you' appealed to me greatly. And this has proven time after time to be correct."

Gose has advanced from one salesmen to sales manager of 25 sales personnel. "I chose real estate for I felt



BILL BARBEE Banker Turns to Realty



AGNES ALBO A Wrong Is Righted

Mrs. Agnes Albo, who was the honored Realtor of the Week last Sunday was a little surprised, as were her friends, when they saw the write up. Some other picture, through error, appeared for Mrs. Albo, "And after I had gone to the trouble to get a hair-do and have my picture taken," she said. So in fairness, here is the correct picture.

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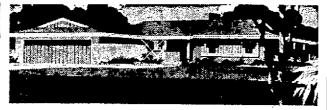
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### ON LOW TERMS

Poinsettia Park in Garden Grove, built by J. Ray Construction Co., offers 3- and 4-bedroom homes for \$12,450 and up. Veterans can purchase with only \$275 total down payment, including costs and im-

# Poinsettia Park Reports 40 per Cent Sold Already

Since its grand opening recent-thermostat-controlled forced air via two open staircases and a balcony, all surfaced with a new silencing rubber paint which is a fine record of sales and is 40 All Poinsettia Park homes silencing rubber paint which is

a fine record of sales and is 40 per cent sold, the developers report. Priced at only \$12,450, veterans are able to purchase, for absolutely no down payment, a home that features many extras and quality construction, declared a spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development. Poinsettia Park has been especially payments as low as \$76.59.

Garuen Grove development. Poinsettia Park has been especially directors of the Chamber of it offered unlimited possibilities popular with military personnel Commerce for two 3-year terms and that age is no deterrent in because it is only 15 minutes and last Monday, retired as the the transaction of sales," conform El Toro Marine Base, treasurer. He has been active in cluded Gose, who lives at 2043. Among the luxury features increal campaign chairman in 1949.

payments as low as \$76.59, which includes principal and interest, taxes and insurance.

Among the luxury features included in Poinsettia Park homes, Santa Ana, go west on 7th St. to are: real brick fireplaces with Berrydale (first street west of at the front of the Beckley log-lighters, genuine lath and the river), then north on Trask Trailer Park, 3 miles east of the plaster throughout, clear hard-to the model homes at Trask and resort city on Highway 111.

Claude Richey and his wife windows and sliding glass walls, out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) will manage the sales lot. It will painted walls and ceilings, metal and turn south at Harbor, then feature the new Kit Coach thresholds insulated ceilings and east on Trask. hresholds, insulated ceilings and east on Trask.

Holding Open House at Barbara Manor

Open house will be observed room equipped with washing and today at the new "own-your-drying appliances, and a large own" Barbara Manor apart-trunk storage room.

ments, 723 E. Sixth St., from 10
a. m. to 5 p. m., it was and casign and finish are polished nounced by the builders and oak floors, large bedroom closets cowners, Barton and Barton, 112
Lindow Ave.

Linden Ave.

Attractively landscaped, the structure faces south, and is near the 6th St. and Olive Ave. corner. The street front of the building is stone and gray shingles, with modern design and construction features throughout.

Twelve apartments are included, arranged in two floors about a landscaped inner plaza. Entrance to upstairs apartments is rivia two open staircases and a structure faces south, and is near throughout, birth kitchen woodwork, with tile drain tops, kitchen en exhaust fans and pulverizing garbage disposal. Bafts have tiled tubs, electric wall heaters, torouther the pullman lavatory, and doublesize medicine cabinets.

"All apartments are fibre-glass insulated, with double walls between them, to assure maximum sound-proofing," Mr. Barton said.

Lot in Palm Springs

Al Bonzer of Bonzer Trailer interest, taxes and insurance.

To reach Poinsettia Park from lot, he announced last week.

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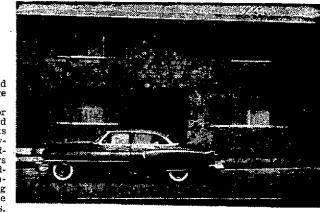
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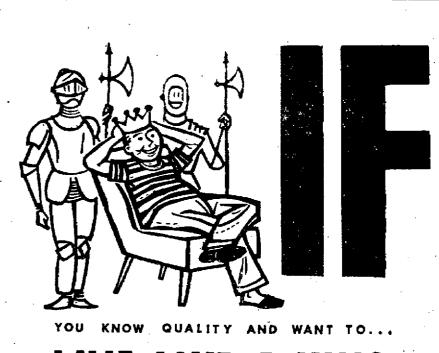
TO SANTA ANA

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### and NOW SELLING

The Barbara Manor own-your-own apartments, 723 E. 6th St., will hold open house today as sales of the units get under way.

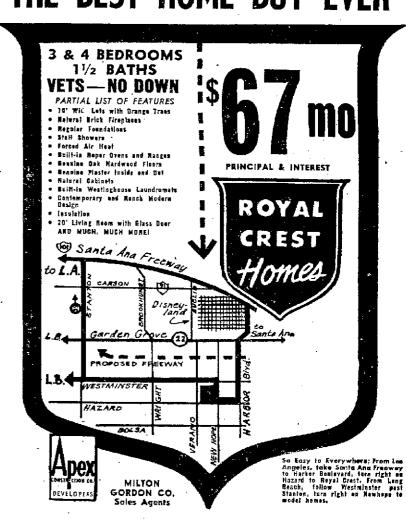


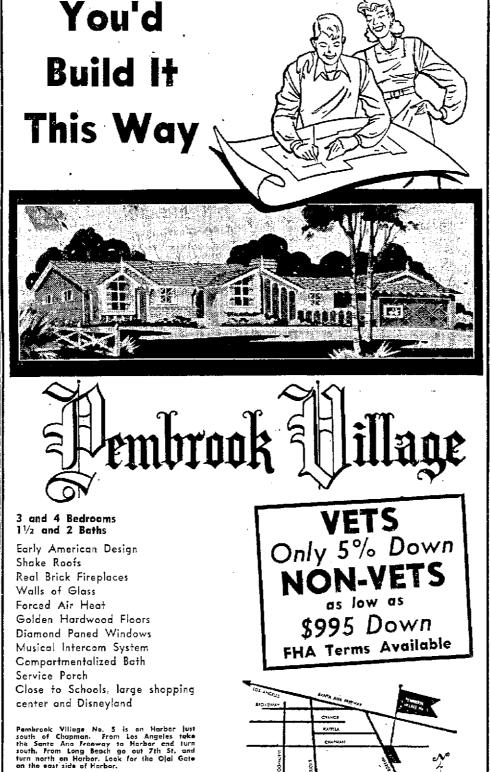
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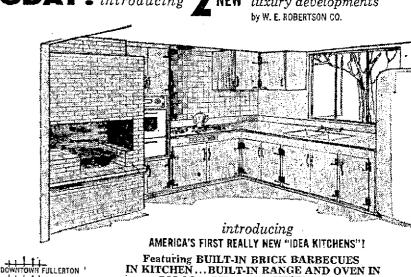




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### ADVANCE STYLING

Shown is one of 14 advance designs prepared for Paradise Square, Anaheim, by new W. E. Robertson Co. developments — Fireside Homes on 7th Ave., between architects Palmer & Krisel. Containing 4 bedrooms or three bedrooms plus family room with two baths, the homes are rising on Broadway St., 2 blocks east of

## Paradise Square Location **Attracting Home Buyers**

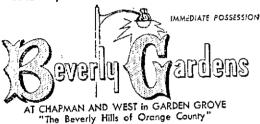
and California Manor.

Paradise Square, they exterior features as all-aluminum plained, is just 2 short blocks sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceil-from a grade school and near the ing sliding windows, overhead in Anaheim civic and shopping cendirect lighting, natural finish ter, high schools, city parks, beech cabinets, big double sinks churches and amusements. Also with coved Formica drainboards, near at hand are 3 free junior colleges while the beaches and garbage disposers and exhaust colleges while the beaches and fans. other fun spots can be reached in just a few minutes driving

NO SUBSTITUTE for a Lost Offered in a choice of 3-bed-Pet or pocketbook, ring or anyroom and family room or 4-bed-thing, phone 6-9071 for an adroom models, all with 2 baths, writer at once: Say "Charge it."



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From Los Angeles: Severly Gardens is only twenty minutes away via Santa Ana Freeway to signal at La Palma, then turn right and then immediately left to Brookhurst and then turn south to Chapman Avenue,

then left to West Street. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left on either 9th or West Street to Chapman Avenue and the model homes.

# **Belmont Estates Homes** Stress Quality Features

Many exceptional features, in-cally controlled central unit for Many exceptional reatures, in-cally controlled central time for cluding refrigerated air conditioning, 33-foot living rooms and comfortable. This temperature is built-in Blue Flame kitchens in-automatically maintained regard-corporated in Belmont Estates less of the weather.

homes, located on Trask Ave. in Garden Grove, have won wide extra large living rooms, with within acclaim for the contemporation averaged hearms according the

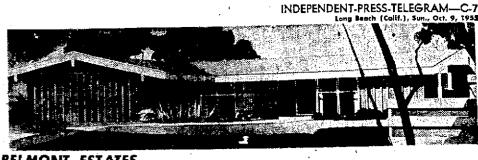
public acclaim for the contempo-exposed beams accentuating the rary dwellings, the builders state spaciousness of the interior. Huge

The most advanced innovation walls of glass with sliding glass is the Day and Night Refreshair alors conditioning system, built into the heating system. Homelowners can set this thermostation in these rooms, which have massive floor-to-celling log burning fireplaces. There's a built-in barbecue on the patio for outdoor living enjoyment.

Thus Flame kitchens with Rallon Jetzlas water heaters.

Blue Flame kitchens with gallon

# Western Holly delixe gas range paved patio, built-in barbecue, top and oven, Waste King gar-colored plumbing fixtures, tile bage disposer, double sinks with showers, two-car, garages, land-rolled Formica work tops, range scaped front yards with sprinkler system installed and fully fenced patio area, are other features



This is but one of the many exterior designs featured at Belmont Estates, quality home development on Trask Ave. in Garden Grove. Homes have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage. Vets can buy on no cash down terms.

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# Excelsior Village's Vet Terms End Soon

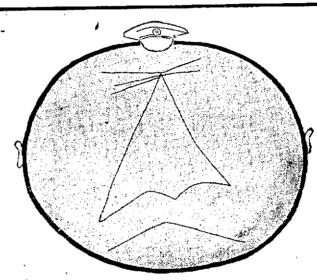


lage are equipped with the Fire-Beile alarm system shown on the wall here, which sounds an alarm and shows what area of the home is ablaze.

### Fresno Man Heads Insurance Agents

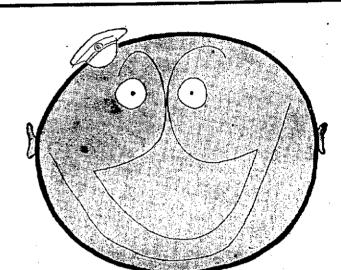
LOS ANGELES (P)—B. Frank-lin Knapp of Fresno has been elected president of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents.
Knapp succeeds Paul Wolcott
Jr. of San Diego. James P. Bennett of Los Angeles was elected
vice president and Roger Chickering of Oakland, secretary-treasurer, at the convention here.
The Salines Assn. of Insurance.

The Salinas Assn. of Insurance Agents was presented the Wil-liam H. Menn award for all-around achievement among 100 competing groups.



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He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$11,700 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



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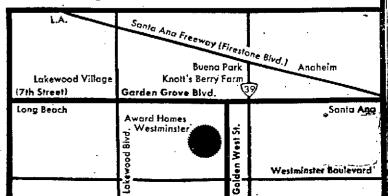
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### \$3,750,000 Sales in Last 3 Months

Three hundred transactions to- "This volume," said Barbee, taling \$3,750,000 is the activity "is certainly evidence of the conreport by Bill Barbee, president tinued activity of real estate in the Long Beach area. We have been particularly pleased with the activity in the new Los Altos summer months of July, August office opened last Feb. 1st at and September.

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### LARGE HOME

T. J. McCarthy, well-known Garden Grove builder, checks the plans of his new home with Wm. N. Johnston, vice president of Brookhurst Realty Co. The McCarthy home is located in the new exclusive. Town and Country Estates, Garden Grove, and will feature Provincial architecture. The home will have approximately 3,200 square feet of space, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 3-car garage.



Early American architecture is proving popular in Pembrook Village, Garden Grove, subdivision on Harbor just south of Chapman, salesmen report. The 3- and 4-bedroom homes are available to veterans for 5 per cent down; non-veterans \$995 down.

## Pembrook Village Homes **Appeal to Many Buyers**

The fine sales record achieved to use the facilities in complete at Pembroke Village is proof that privacy and the musical intercom oday's home buyers are seeking system which transports music nomes that are definitely differ-throughout the house on four ent in architecture, states a speakers, controlled by a master spokesman for Pembrook Co., developers of the Garden Grove

Pembrook Village homes are

subdivision.

The rustic Early American design of Pembrook Village Unit 5 lis meeting the requirements of home huyers seeking old-fashioned charm combined with modern planning, the spokes man pointed out. The picturesquel Harbor inside the Ojai Gate. qualities associated with rustic Pembrook Village homes offer Early Americana are incorporation the seclusion of country living ed in these Pembrook Village while still being close to all the homes by the use of shake roofs, city conveniences. available with three or four

homes by the use of shake roofs, city conveniences.

diamond pane windows and distinctive window trim, he explained.

The Southern California trend

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern com- From Long Beach, take 7th St. bining to meet the desire for in- (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn door-outdoor living is captured in north on Harbor and watch for the living rooms with walls of the Ojai Gate.

and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Among the most popular fea-tures are compartmentalized

tures are compartmentalized baths that allow several persons

## **Many Buying** Extra Units

Mission Model Homes, which will build apartments or homes on the buyer's lot, report sales the past week have been ex-ceedingly good, especially on the

d-unit apartment building.
Marc Frederick, local manager, said the 4 units will be

ager, sale the 4 dates will be erected for \$13,900 and they contain 2,044 square feet.

A low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year based. on today's rental figures, Frederick stated.

erick stated.

Other models erected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bedroom home with 825 square feet at \$4,205, the Mission Duplex with 1,022 square feet at \$5,995, and the Malibu Deluxe Duplex with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590. All the prices quoted are based on the owner's lot.

on the owner's lot.
Price, though, cited Jim
Hodges, assistant to Frederick, is not the complete considera-tion, because in most cases, 100 per cent financing can be aranged to fit most purchases.

GET A PAYING GUEST for that spare room through Rent Ads in Independent-Press-Tele-gram. Call 6-9071.

# Opening Second Unit of Signature Homes

a record sellout of the first at of Midwood Construction Co.'s Signature Homes in Buena Park has brought the Grand Opening today of a new second unit of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with all-electric

men for the developers, who said current unit also will sell to veterans on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, including the built-in colormatched General Electric ranges, oven, combination automatic clothes washer-dryers, automatic pre-rinsing dishwashers and garbage disposals.

Officials said the new homes. typified by five model dwell-ings, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, are rising at Crescent and Hansen Aves. just off the Santa Ana Free-way, in close-in Buena Park

### **GRAND OPENING**

Five furnished model homes, typified by above exterior, are on display in Signature Homes, Buena Park, at Crescent and Hansen Aves. The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have all-electric kitchens.

way, in close-in Buena Park.

As in earlier homes, the builtin GE ranges will have pushbutton controls and the eye-level by terms, described as lower than Knott's Berry Farm, the noted ovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burnovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthoven are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will be offered on 29-year monthoven a to be clock-c ovens are to be clock-controlled, rent. They will boast wood-burn-Southern California tourist ataccording to Jerome Snyder and
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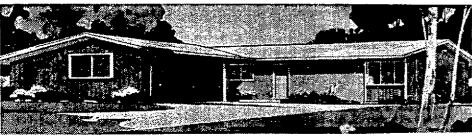
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Seven furnished model homes are open daily until 9 p. m.

Presentation of Award Homes models in a showcase, so to speak—that is, grouping them around a court where they may be checked and re-checked for comparison.

Each model home has a dif-ferent floor plan as well as a different exterior design. make home-buying easier for working families, exteriors, patios, and back yards of the

# Garden Grove Park Opens Second Unit

Record home sales in Garden Grove Park have resulted in a second development being opened in the same area this week to meet the heavy demand for low-cost deluxe California type homes.

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### BUSINESS BOOMS

This is a typical day of activity at the new Garden Grove Park development. It exemplifies the public acceptance of these new California type homes and which sold out their first unit in a record 8 weeks.

# No-Cash Terms End Soon in Shamrock

This is the final week veterans \$58.66 including principal and in-lens with ceramic tile counter will have the opportunity to purterest. Hart also pointed out that constant tops, garbage disposals, forced chase a new home in Shamrock non-veterans can purchase at air heating, walls of genuine

the to veterans establishing their home, is the fact that they may buy their needed appliances, such as refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc., added to their loan, but requiring no additional outlay of cash, Hart continued.

Three and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes at Shamrook Park

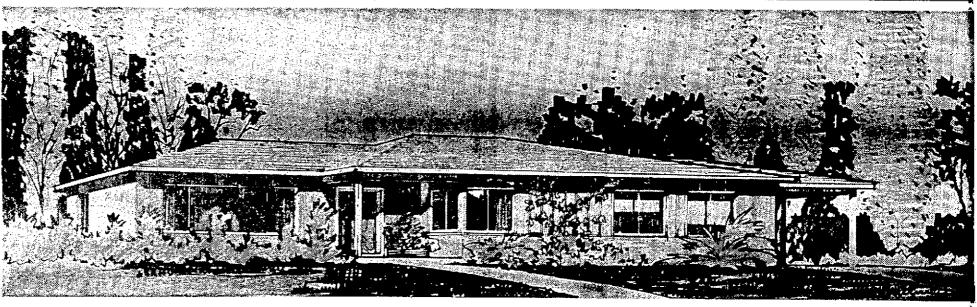
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then left to West Street. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left on either 9th or West Street to Chapman Avenue and the model homes.



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DIRECTIONS . . . from Anaheim drive out west about 1/2 mile on La Palma Street to Windsor Ranchos.



# Rush of Sales Reported in Aldon's Buena Plaza

that every visitor has a distinct favorite, but that a survey of buvers shows that each of the 16 different designs offered in the 3-bedroom homes and the 15 individualized exteriors available in the 4-bedroom models has its own group of enthusiastic cham-

That was the way we planned it based on our experience of building and selling more than 25,000 homes," he said.

While the homes have distinctive architectural features which mark them as California ranch, mark them as California and in modern, Colonial, provincial or farmhouse designs, he pointed out, their separate personalities are expressed in the use of new colors and tone harmonies; rich colors and tone harmonies; rich colors and tone narmonies; from textured woods, cedar shingle sidewalls; V-joint, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding; unusual shutters and varied roof

Interiors of the model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach, carry out the theme. combining efficiency with artis-tic, defailed planning.

Four different floor-to-ceiling

### **Barbara Moss Opens** Another Class

Barbara Moss, who has held four successful course study classes since the inception of her Real Estate College, will open the next beginners class for salesman and broker exams on Tuesday.

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Students with the desire to know more about financing, merchandising and listing properties; the legal phases of contracts and the law of agency, may enroll for this five weeks twice a week evening class, by

Spiralling sales of Aldon's new (ireplace treatments in brick or sales agent, explained that Aldon 556 "Triumph Series" of 3- and slumpstone are displayed. Also terms remain nothing down, ex- bedroom, 2 - complete - bath 4 - pedroom, 2 - complete - bath homes at Buena Plaza in Buena Park was attributed yesterday to the popularity of the many features displayed in 8 furnished models.

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tures displayed in 8 furnished models.

"Curiosity brings large numbers of families to Buena Plaza each week. They want to see the kind of homes their friends are buying. They want to see Aldon's new models," an Aldon official explained.

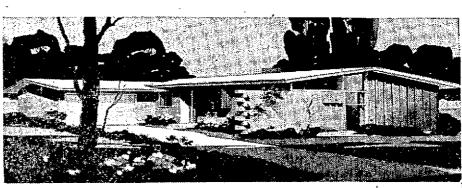
"It is after they have toured the 8 model homes that this curiosity has turned into a desire to buy an Aldon home in Buena Plaza," he said.

The Aldon spokesman said that every visitor has a distinct



### RIUMPH SERIES

Shown above is typical interior scene at Buena Plaza, where 8 furnished 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath model homes exemplify Aldon's new 1956 "Triumph Series." Homes are located on La Palma Ave., east of Miller



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Cameo Park Homes



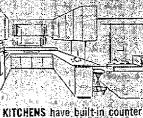
LIVING ROOMS have hardwood paneling, full length picture windows, sliding glass doors and big floor-to-ceiling fire-

BEDROOMS (All 3 or 4), are spacious and have big, roomy wardrobes equipped with GlideAll



tile, large plate glass mirrors and infra-red ceiling outlet heating. One has big tub and shower with glass enclosure and sliding door. The other has stall shower with ceramic tile walls. and floor. Of course, Crane plumbing fixtures are used throughout.

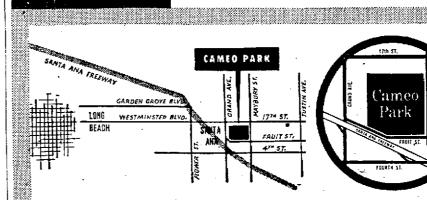
ALL PURPOSE ROOMS have builtin breakfast bars, large window areas, TV jacks and outlets. Separated from living room by smart, space-saving sliding



top gas ranges, built-in ovens, G.E. garbage disposers, exhaust. lans, natural finish hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile counters tops and plumbing and wiring provisions for both washing machines and driers.

OTHER FEATURES of these fine homes include: Genuine Oak floors (no slab), Steel casement windows, Forced air heating with thermostatic control, Genuine Lath and plaster walls, Heavy rock roofs in smart colors. Concrete drives and walks. curbs and gutters and Ornamental street lights

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"Quality is the only thing that left to Brookhurst; south to never varies, never decreases in Chapman Avc. and left again to never varies, never decreases in Chapman Ave. and left again to Regarded as one of the outries homes.

value. The 'Gateway to Quality'ithe property. From Long Beach standing buys on today's marbonal place of the control of the cont and Associates, builder-devel-

Young home seekers recognize the quality in every home in Beverly Gardens as the continuing rush of buying of these 3 and 4-bedroom or 3-bedrooms and den homes proves. Heltzer added

Qualified veterans may still purchase these homes on 30-year maturity loans, and on monthly terms ranging from \$61.35, actually less than paying rent, it was pointed out by David R. Berman, Heltzer associate in charge of construction. Berman emphasized that veterans still pay nothing down except costs and impounds while non-veterans can arrange unusually easy terms on FHA loans.

Luxury-at-low price is the keynote of Beverly Gardens homes, it was noted. Kitchens are streamlined for working comfort, with natural-finish beechwood cabinets; copper hood, with light and exhaust fan over the range area; convenient garbage disposers; Formica drainboawls, with monoform edges. boards with monoform edges and attractive "spatter" lino-

Master bedrooms have "His and Her" twin lavatories in color and pullman cabinets in the master baths; tubs with showers and Gordon Berg, coralite walls; rubber tile floors and colored plumbing fixtures in a choice of hues.

Eeverly Cardens may be reached in approximately 20 minutes from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turn-off; turn right, then immediately

# Beverly Gardens Stresses \$10,750 Four-Bedroom Homes Selling Fast

Regarded as one of the out-new homes. non-veterans.

non-veterans.

The homes, containing 1510 square feet under the roof, have 4 bedrooms, colored American Standard plumbing fixtures, 2 bathrooms, tile stall shower, big outside storage room, electric heater in bath, Youngstown Steel kitchen cabinets, flush slab doors, gas furnace, Rockwool insulation, steel window sash and there is a large carport.

### closing CHAPMAN MAGNOLIA PARK

Shown is 4-bedroom California Conventional home, in Chapman Magnolia Park which features large rooms, color styled and planned for smart furnishing. Kitchens in rainbow colors and exceptionally large picture windows are popular features.

# Vets' No-Down Available in Chapman-Magnolia Park

sian doors, gas turnace, Hockwool insulation, steel window sash and there is a large carport.

Quality hardware is used throughout and an abundance of cabinets has been provided. A large attractive carport blends into the designing of the home. Wood burning fireplaces are available in some models.

"When the developer launched Hazelwood Freedom Homes and said he would sell 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for under \$11,000 everyone said it couldn't be done," declared Andes.

"But he has done it and the homes are selling rapidly."

The homes are approximately 3 miles east of the Long Beach city limits and may be reached by driving east on 7th St.

Veterans are advised that it is lings on buying terms will render these houses for such a price and for nothing down except impounds. Built-in ranges and ovens in impounds, according to the colors and picture windows are rom \$11,600 to \$13,900 and monthly payments are from \$11,600 to \$13,900 and monthly payments are from \$61.41 to \$73.39, including the following cast of the Long Beach city limits and may be reached by driving east on 7th St.

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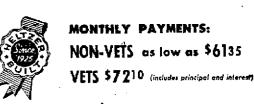
Built-in ranges and ovens in impounds, according to the colors and picture windows are popular in these quality homes. These residences feature rooms designed with furniture in mind. Cornice boxes are in every room slab doors, exposed beam ceilings; wilde, easy-sliding glass doors, exposed beam ceilings; of Ajax Construction Co., build-tings, opening on lighted terraces; ultra-modern lighting fix-traces; ultra-modern light and low and on terms so easy, since controlled ventilation are all fea-traces.

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Chapman Magnolia Park

Visitors to Chapman Mag-nolia Park are advised to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park, turn right on Grand Ave., (Highway 39), drive south to Chapman Ave., then turn left on Chapman

one-half mile to model homes From Long Beach the prop erty may be reached via 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.), driving past the Veterans Hos-pital to Highway 39, then north one mile to Chapman, then east one-half mile to the





CHAPMAN AND WEST IN GARDEN GROVE 'The Beverly Hills of Orange County

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# winner!

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vice president, of the Lakewood Triangle Business Association got all dolled up to fit the occasion of

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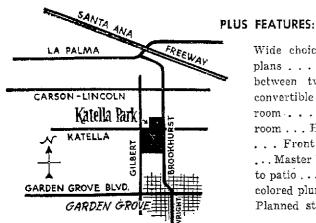
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FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blud.) to Bristol; turn right 21/2 miles on Bristol to models.







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NEW HOMES

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# Big Anaheim Homes in Preview Showing

Model homes, both furnished manager at Ponty-Anaheim, said and unturnished, will provide the focal point of interest today at seekers the architectural rendering of point of interest today at seekers the architectural rendering of 33 big four-bedroom, two-bath, contemporary-styled homes, and over, Whithpool dryer rising on Ball Rd, between Agate and Nutwood in Anaheim, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, Plans for the preview were announced by George Ponty, second generation Southland home, builder, who said that long-tange plan ning of the new controlled forced air heating, 50-ponty-Roach development makes gallon automatic gas water heating acturing easy monthly payments.

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### Warns of 'Hopper Trouble in '56

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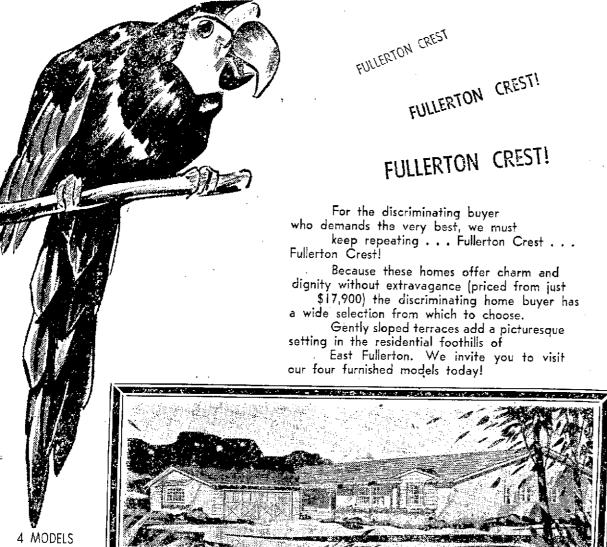
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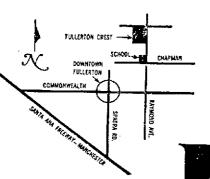
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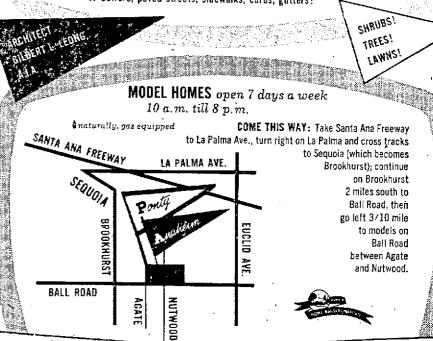
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Champagne Homes, described shopping, downtown Los Angeles tinental and Galaxy houses have as a perfect example of modern and Long Beach. The second four bedrooms and two bath human engineering for leisurely Champagne Homes unit can be living, is conveniently located in reached by turning off Magnolia. Some conveniently located in reached by turning off Magnolia. Some cached by turning off magnolial but equally expansive Horizon left on Gilbert and right on Ball houses have three from the Santa Ana Freeway to the property.

Garden Grove, a short distance left on Gilbert and right on Ball from the Santa Ana Freeway down Magnolia Ave, This location is tremendously advantiheir choice of a great many features rarely found in homes at these prices. There are giant Swedish floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, landscaping and fencing, forced air heat with summer air circulators, sliding glass doors to bring the outside inside, paved terraces, covered patios and beautiful masonry barbecues for comfortable outside living.

Housewives will find the Easy-time Kitchen will give them extra time during the day for time Kitchen will give them extra time during the day for other, more leisure time activities than kitchen chores. Easily cleaned Formica counter tops are time-savers and give that gay, colorful look. The Nutone range hood slops that old bug-aboo of dirty, greasy kitchen ceilings. Natural Bel-Air kitchen cabinets put the cooking items cabinets put the cooking items you need right out in front, easy to see, and easy to reach.

Purchase terms for Cham-pagne Homes are pockethook designed, the developers say. Veterans with approved credit-may move in without down payment and pay as little as \$63.15 per month, with no costs or imper month, with the costs of the pounds. Non-veterans will find down payments, terms and monthly payments exceptionally easy to handle.

"We've spent a lot to time on these homes," the Contracting Engineers official said, "and we know they have everything. From major details like design and construction to minor, but important factors like electrical outlots Champagne Homes have outlets, Champagne Homes have been designed for you from the foundation up."

foundation up."

"Champagne Homes is one of the few remaining residential communities where veterans can still move in absolutely free," an official said yesterday in announcing the premiere "free-champagne" opening of this new unit in Garden Grove this week-

"Not only can veterans move in without paying a dime, but they will get the advantage of more than a year of planning and careful scientific construction in Champagne Homes," the official said. "These homes will up and take notice. In fact, we're so proud we'll be serving champagne and soft drinks to all people visiting us this weekend." eally cause home buyers to sit

### Five Dealers Hare Win Bermuda Trips

Five representatives of Long Beach appliance stores and their wives are on a trip to Bermuda Islands with all expenses paid as awards from General Electric Appliances Co. The trips elimaxed a 7-month sales campaign. The group flew from Los Angeles Airport to New York City to board the British liner, "Queen of Bermuda" for the trip.

The winners were: Howard Lathram of Howard's Jewelry and Appliances: R. J. Dayton of Buyers Mart: Clyde Edwards of Edward's Appliances: Virgil Thomas of F. M. Thomas Co., and Wayne Weldon of Writeway.





### VISITORS SEE LAKEWOOD

Richard S. Hartwell (far left), general superintendent of May Co. Lakewood store, points out Lakewood panorama as seen from the roof of the May Co. store to a group of visiting representatives from the Latin American Consular Assn. of Los Angeles. Accompanying the group on a tour of Lakewood Center and the Lakewood area were Don Rose (far right), resident manager of Coldwell, Banker & Co., the management agent for Lakewood Center; Carl Ehmann, principal of Bancroft Junior High School; Jesse Solter and Bob Jerauld of Lakewood Lions Club.—(Staff Photo.)

# Big Surge in Sales

Many home buyers have it is possible to reach the patiochosen Katella Park in Garden from both the kitchen-dining chosen Katella Park in Garden from both the kitchen-dining Grove within the past week since areas and the master bedroom, the announcement that this Garden Grove tract has been chosen for the National Association of Home Builders Hall of Fame.

H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, builders and developers of this winning subdivision, said that the second unit is selling rapidly.

The planned and individualized

The planned and individualized second unit is selling rapidly.

second unit is selling rapidly.

The floor plans of Katella Park are one of the main reasons it was selected, the Roberts continued, pointing out that as planned by architect John cabinets and all six built-in elective plans offer a family the maximum of space and ease of circulation.

They stated, for instance, that

# Rancho Santiago Offers Newest in Home Trends

The newest trend in home room, living area and bedroom to building and home furnishings the terrace, huge double fireplace and the latest in landscaping designs are on display at Rancho as a divider between the family santiago in Santa Ana.

Santiago in Santa Ana.

Built by the firm of Norwood optional equipment, the new and DeLonge, the homes ofter Dustronic air cleaner is feamany innovations in building and features according to a representative of the sales firm of Hoffman and Pliant. They present not only a luxurious home, it was added, but a distinguished address as well. pointed out. ddress as well.

Located at Bristol and Memory Lane in Santa Ana, the from the Long Beach area may homes include built-in range drive straight out Garden Grove and oven, dishwasher, large walls by to Bristol Ave. in Santa of glass leading from the family Ana.

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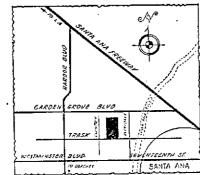
In Garden Grove, adjacent to Northwest Santa Ana, 15 minutes from El Toro. From Santa Ana go west on 17th to Berrydale (list street west of river) then north to Trask, then west to mode! homes. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor to Trask.

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# Robertson Opening Two Fireside Units

W. E. Robertson Co. planned was amounced by officials of Robertson Co., residential developers for the last quarter fireside Homes in North Whitter and the Fireside Series at Coresponded Fetales in Figure 1.

Though the eight three- and four-bedroom, two-bath model homes, eventually to be shown in each development, are not yet completed, visitors this week end will be given an advance look at the communities under construction, together with photographs of elevations, blueprints, floor plans and other material descriptive of the new properties.

Reservations are now open and low terms for both exets

Advance showing of two new and nonvets are available, it

The above exterior typifies 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes rising in the two new W. E. Roberson Co. developments—Fireside Homes on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale, North Whittier, and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series on Orangethorpe at Eadington Ave., Fullerton. Vets and nonvets terms are available.

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bedrooms, all with two baths, it aluminum sliding glass doors with heaters. Pullman baths with cessiding screens; utility laundry ramic tile, oversize stall shower room, including up to 350 cubic with sliding glass shower door, tures will be fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some floor-to-ceiling; block, some f

# Homestead Gardens Grand Opening

ceive large crowds of grand opening visitors at Homestead Gardens, where furnished model available to vets at nothing down but costs and impounds, and to non-yets for as low as \$950

down.

In all, 183 dwellings are planned for the new community, located on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress, close to the Santa Ana Freeway, via its La Palma Ave. turnoff and Prockburgt St. Brockhurst St.

Walker & Lee, sales agents for the property, said vets will pay from \$56.49 a month. Monthly payments for non-vets are from \$50.45.

Planned by the builders of Planned by the builders of Homestead Park, the new de-velopment features big land-scaped lots of 7,200 square

### Holthusen Joins in Linen Panel

Orville C. Holthusen of American Linen Supply Co. here took an active part in conducting the three-day regional clinic on sales, employee selection and training, and production problems, held by the Linen Supply Association of America in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, last week. Holthusen served as a member of a panel which discussed the

of a panel which discussed the practical application of public relations techniques to the linen

supply industry.

The association, which has its headquarters in Chicago, is the national trade group for 1.091 linen and towel suppliers and allied firms.

Preparations were made to releive large crowds of grand opening visitors at Homestead Garens, where furnished models, silding door wardrobe closets and snack bar in addition to the spacious dining substantial garbage pulverator, steel casement windows, fibre gass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide drivening to the spacious dining substantial controlled beauting, 8-foot sliding glass wall, Modernfold doors in many models, silding door wardrobe closets and snack bar in addition to the spacious dining substantial controlled beauting, 8-foot sliding glass ment windows, fibre gass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide drivening to the space of the state of

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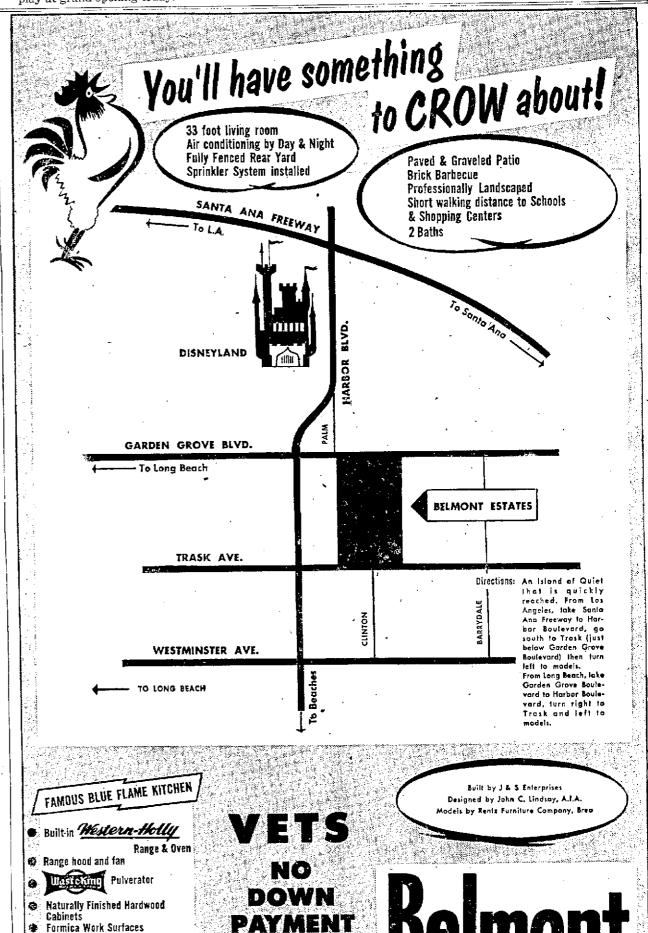
Shown is one of 81 new 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes now rising at Homestead Gardens on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of Santa Ana Freeway and Garden Grove Blvd. via Brookhurst St. Two furnished models will be on display at grand opening today.

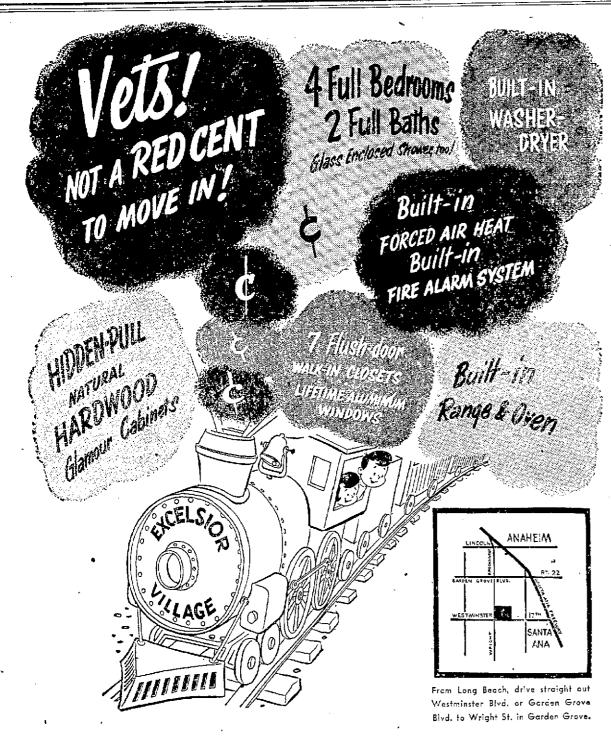
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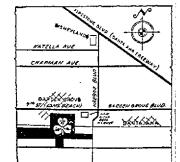


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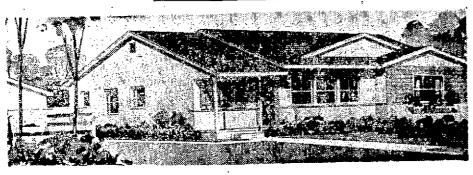
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### AIRVIEW RANCHOS

Patrician lines of smart 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, above, at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana fit into completely landscaped lot with large garden, play and patio area fenced in redwood in the rear. Sprinkler systems are in both front and back in these "estates in miniature"

# Fairview Ranchos Opens Second Big Unit Today

Frank Chandler, of Pioneer Land Co. sales agents, announced ground cover, rear garden, play that Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos area and patio with basket-weave in Santa Ana will open today in view of the steady demand for the "California's Garden Homes."

"These 3 - bedroom, 2 - bath homes have sold like the proverbial hotcakes," Chandler said, "so we are holding the grand opening of Unit 2 ahead of schedule to meet the demand."

Prices range from \$12,855, Vistors from Long Beach to the spinkler systems already in. Oak floors over raised subflooring; interior and exterior slab doors; walls of glass and sliding glass doors to the patio area, custom designed and dining-less by the Santa Ana Freeway area lighting fixtures and architectural windows in bedrooms on Harbor to Edinger; then left where necessary for privacy are standard features.

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Prices range from \$12,855, with monthly payments from \$65.13, including principal and interest. it was noted by officials of D. & E. Carporation, builder-developers. For a limited time veterous, may still builder-developers. For a imited time, veterans may still, buy on "nothing down except closing costs and impounds" terms, they stated.

Unit 2's "estates in miniature"

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model homes.

Vistors from Long Beach should take 7th St. (Garden ized hardware; copperized hoods Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right on Bristol 2½ miles to the three model homes beautifully furnished by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira.

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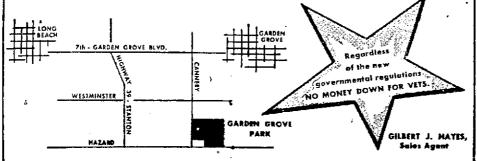
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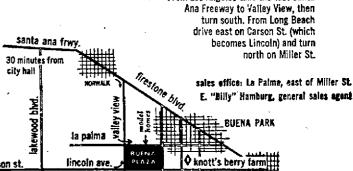
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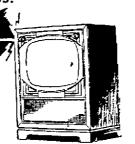
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2132 Lomina	90-4911	Los Altos
2134 Stanbridge	7-1061	Los Altos
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4200 Keever	4-8651	Bixby Highlands
3904 Gardenia	4-8651	Bixby Terrace
3525 Rose	4-8651	California Heights
1325 Roycroft	90-0667	East Side
1521 Walnut Way	9-2184	East Side
1111 Dawson	20-1487	East Side
511C Pageantry	5-1237	Lakewood
6179 Turner Grove	7-8559	Lakewood
236! Roswell	90-0667	Los Altos
249 Ancona	90-0421	Naples
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2906 Cade	20-7981	*North Long Beach
6810 Marcelle	20-5469	. North Long Beach
2227 E. 63rd	20-5469	North Long Beach
1501 Phillips	2-1257	North Long Beach
1401 Poppy	2-2296	North Long Beach
1686 Washington	2-7113	North Long Beach
4802 Bentree	4-8551	Ridgewood Mano
2754 Rodley	6-6734	West Side
1336 W. Wardlow	70-3489	West Sid
826 Fries	34-3054	Wilmington

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212 Ximeno	4-8651	Belmont Heights
3902 Elm	49-1591	Bixby Knolls
2744 Monroe	20-7981	Dominguez
721 Redondo	9-6942	East Side
2157 Ocana	90-4911	Los Altos
2313 Vuelta Grande	4-8651	Los Altos
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2174 Canal	40-8814	West Side

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	6-4783	Belmont Shore
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3579-81 California	4-7694	California Heights
		Country Club Manor
4531 Whaley		Country Club Manor
	35-0528	East Side
4843 Hayter	31-7457	Lakewood
3709 Candlewood M	E 0-3159	Lakewood
22028 Carlerik	40-6030	Lincoln Village
10762 Oak St.	4-8651	Los Alamitos
6752 Driscoll	8-0431	Los Altos
27 La Linda Dr.	7-1251	Los Cerritos
380 E. Janice -	2-7113	North Long Beach
	9-9314	Park Estates
207 W. 234th	4-8651	Wilmingtor
2824 Chestnut	4-7604	Wrigley
2299 Oregon	7-1281	Wrigley
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4205 Lime	4-8551	Bixby Knolls
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430 and 4301/2	Lime	8-6912	Downtown
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1955

2:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

3:30
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—Heraid or Fruth
KFOX—Billy May
KGER—Temple: Time

4:00 P. M.

4:30

KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8) KABC—Wings of Healing

5:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

KF1—Monitor
KMPC—Bill Stewart Show
KABC—Paul Enryev
KMI—Watter Winchell
KPWB—Bill Daniels Show
KNX—News: Our Miss
Brook 16:00)
KF0X—News: Assembly
KF4X—Pamily Hout
KGER—Am. Soul Cittle
8:15.

7:00 A. M. T.100 A. M.
KLAC-News; Soc. Sec.
KPI-Nat', Radio Pulpit
KMPC-Cavaliry Hour
KABC-Concert Hall
KHJ-Joiney to Melody
KFWB-Paris Star Time
KNX-News\*\*
KPOSER\*\*
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KPAC-BEKKSL, Symphom
KGEII-W B. Record 7:15 KLAC-U. S. Marines KFWE-Salvation Army KABC-News (7:25)

KABC—News (1725)

KLAC—Traffic Spotlight

KFI—Sun. Farm Report

KMPC—Elble Cass

KABC—Sunday Meodits

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KFWB—Country Churen

KMX—Church of the Air

KIAC—Church of Christ

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KABC—News (1:55)

8:00 A. M.

10 A

KFAC-Liberal Catholic KGER-Helen Markham 8:15 KMPC—Start to Live KABC—Showers Blessings KFAC—Fed of Churches

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KPI—Young America Sings
KMPC—Johnny Grant
ABC—Dr Sally Granam
KHI—Sunday Symphonics
KNX—Figure of Fasilion
KPDX—Assembly of God
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown

9:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Unity

KFI—Readings from Bible

KMPC—Vance Graham

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KFUE—All Jarvis (10:2)

KNX—News University

Explorer: "America (2:05)

KFOX—Divine Guidance

KFAC—Moroing Concert

KFL—Christis

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KGER—4:0 B-ble Lessons

KLAC—Peter Fotter, 4 brs

KFI—Eternal Light

KABC—It's Time; Bill

Ewing Show (10:100)

KHJ—Voice of Probhecy

KNX—Howard K. Smith

KFOX—Robert Noble

KGER—Jonnis

KNX—Changing Times

10:00 A. M.

KEI-Monitor (to 7:00)
KMPG-Dick Whittinghill
KMBG-News: Puter mage
KBI-CBC Symptomies
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KCA-Sunday Serenade
KFAC-Bunday Serenade
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KGER-Revival Hour

NJOU F. M.
KMPC—Braven Dyer
KABC—It's Time: Christian in Action (5:05)
KHJ—Reviewing Stand:
"Allergies and Child
Health"
Health
KMX—Hollywood Music
HAII, Dinah Shore
KFAC—Coocert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury 10:00 A. M. RFI—Herbert J. Mann KMPC—News: Irg Cook KABC—News: E. Ewing KABC—News: E. Ewing KHJ—Newsp. of the Air KNX—Top 'O Pops EFER—Read in Hour EVER—Read in KFI—Home Countries and Science KFOX—angelus Hour 10:30 5:15 KMPC-John McShane KGER-Voice of China KFI — Monitor (Shirley
KABC — George Sokolsky
KHI — Luther Hour
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KEN — Favorites France
KGER — immanuel Chraun KFOX—Angelus Hour
10:30

KFI—Sunday Report
KH—Frank and Ernest
KHA—Frank and Ernest
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RFI—World of Books
KHI—Football Warmup
KFOX—Tab Researctions
KGER—Dar Gibert
10:50

KHI—Pro Football Rams
at Detroit Lions
KNX—News (10:55) KABC-Private Wire

11:00 A. M.

TI:00 A. M.

KEI—The Catholic Hour
KMPC—Music City Show
KASC—It's Time: Bill
Ewing Show
KNX—Symphonetic
KFAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch of Open Door
KFI—Local News
KNX—World Music Festivals: Salkburg
("Major Finite")
KFOX—First Methodist
KFI—Tips from Kiplinger

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12:00 NOON KFI-Monitor (to 3:00) KABC-News; B. Ewing KFOX-Sunday Serenade KFAC-Plano Parade

RFOX—The Army Show
RABC—News (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

KFI—News; The Opera:
"Don Glovanni"
(C:05)

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KABC.—We Expect Too
Much of Youth?"
KHJ—Music
RFWB—Bill Dameis Show
ANX—tespe Autry
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KFAC—H:FI Concert
KGER—Gordon Falmer
KHJ—Shunton Jahn Nation
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KFWB—Be 12:30
CFI—News: Monitor
CFOX—Helen Thompson
CFAC—In Modern Mann
CGER—Earl Opte Sings
CNX—News (12:55) 1:00 P. M. ABC—Charles E. Fuller NX—Woolworth Heur Donald Woods with Frankle Laine, Elaine Malbin, Earl Wright-

KFAC-Sunday Theater KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts KMPC—Ira Cook Show

1:15

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1:30

KLAC—Jim Ameene, 8 hrs.

KFI—News; Monitor

KFOX—Sunday Serenade

KGER—Sunshine Mission

8:00 P. M. KLAC-Gene Norman KMPC-Legion Salute KABC-Headlines KHJ-Dean Clarence 2:00 P. M.

KFI—Your Endio Theater:
"About Face." Barry
Sullivan

KMPC—Bill Stewart Show
KABC—Church in Home
KHI—New Enerwood to 8
KMPC—Bill Stewart Show
KME—World Tomorrow

KMI—Bill Cunningham
KNX—Sun. Stesta (2:20)

KABC—I's Time (2:25)

KABC—Greatest Story
Ever Told:
KMJ—Sunday Serenade
KNX—On a Sun. Atten'n
KFAC—Sunday Serenade
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KFOX-The Army Show KABC-News (6:55)

KHJ—Dean Clarence
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KFWB—1st Presbyterian
KFWZ—Mitch Miller Show
KFOX—Sunday Concert
KFAC—Sunday Concert
KMPC—Studio "A"
KAPC—Studio "A"
KAPC—Erwin Canham
KHJ—John T. Flynn 8:30
KMPC—service Show
KABC—It's Time: Sammy
Kaye (8:35)
KHJ—State of the Nation: Water Fluoridation.

Hon: Water Fluori-dation H45 KMPC-Freedom Story KGER-Message to Israe

9:00 P. M. FI—The Opera MPC—Easy Listening ABC—Voice of Prophe KHJ Newsp of the Air KFWB—Rescue Mission KNX—Juke Box Jury KFOX—New Hope Baptist KGER—Betnel Church U:15 KHJ—Bob Considina

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KLAC-Listen Los Acceles

MPU-Dance Func C 12

KABC-Nextean Daydr ms

KHJ-Spects Time

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KFI-Rienfield Renorter

KABC-Overseas Asser't

Kild-Hour or Decision

KNX-10 o 'lock Wire

KFOX-Easy Listening

KFAC-Gateway to acuse

KFI-Mayor Poulson

KABC-Science of Mind

KFW-State Senate Rep't

KNX-Sidney Walton Show

KLAC-RIU(30)

KLAC-ROPER Walton

KLAC-Greevivar I'me

KHO-Global Prontiers

KPWE-Ecnoes of Eden

KNY-Face the Nation;

ANGER Service Marca

KGER-Spiritumis

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7:00 A. M. RIAC-News, D. Haynes
KFI-Larro Roundup
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KMPC-News; Wnittinghill
KABC-Fred Beck Show
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFWB-Zeke Manners
KN-Bob Ferns, News
KFOX-Texas Tiny
KFAC-Coffee Concert
KGER-Christ Faith

7:15 CFI—Hit the Road CHJ—Breakfast Gang CNX—Raiph Story Show CGER—Aubrey Les KARC—Jim McCutta news KNN—Frank Goss. News KNN—Frank Goss. News KFI—Harlow Wilcox KARC—Fred Beck: News KHO—Bob Gre-pe. News KNX—Harry Babbit KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M. Haytes

CO-News: D. Hayles
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PC-Sorial New
BC-Bertast Club
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BJ-News: Sportlies
BTWB-Zee Manners
NX-News
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KFAC—Sports: Parade

8:30

KLAC—S. Batter: Haynes

KL-Pat Bisnop Reports

KMPC—Dick WrittingLill

KHJ—Bible Institute

KNX—Make Up Your Mind

KFAC—Dick News

KFAC—Voice of China

11:00 A. M.

KFIL-Prinse I hat Pave

KABC-Oval's Tales

KHIL-News: Story Time

KNX—Seeval's Story Time

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KFIL-MISSAN

KABC—Best the Record

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KNX—Perry Mason

KFAC—Folk Sons

KGRR—Sunshine Misston

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KHIL-Queen for a Dav

KNX—Nora Drake

KFAC—Int' Misse Hall

KGRR—Mistry I, Vingstone

KFIL-Pale Respon

KWS—RUSSAN

KWS—RUSSAN 8:45
KF1—Andy and Virginia
KNX—Howard Miller
KFAC—Unity Viewpoint
KGER—Bible Treasury

KAC—Unity viewpoint
KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Haynes
KABC—Garden Guid News
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The fascinating history of "Show Biz" makes a golden op-portunity for a star-studded musical-revue in color on NBC today at 3:30 p. m. (4).

Grand marshal of the caval-cade will be Groucho Marx and the host is Art Linkletter. Billed the host is Art Linkletter. Blied to appear during the 90-minute production are Rosemary Clooney, Dennis Day, Jay C. Flippen, Beatrice Kay, Buster Keaton, Eartha Kitt, Bert Lahr, Chrysche's Shirley McLane and Groucho's daughter, Melinda.

The first half-hour takes care of the 1900 to 1920 period when medicine shows, nickelodeons medicine shows, nickelor and vaudeville flourished. ond half-hour covers the 1921 to 1942 period, and then comes the up-to-the-minute part of "Show Biz.

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(4) covering the year of "1976" and showing what might be happening to us then. There's more news about this elsewhere in the paper so don't miss reading it. Dave Garroway, Sid Caesar, Arlene Francis and poet Carl Sandburg will be featured. burg will be featured.

TODAY—Four shows are back in the daytime, three returns and one new. "Adventure" takes over the 11:30 a. m. time (2) with a series devoted to four great areas of civilization. It's an educational show produced by CBS and the American Museum of Natural History. Opening show starts with "The West—America's Great Laboratory".—Let's Take a Trip," with "Sonny" Fox as the guide and Ginger McManus and "Pud" Flanagra as the tourists, is back [2] TODAY-Four shows are back ny rox as the guide and Ginger McManus and "Pud" Flanagan as the tourists, is back (2) at 12:30 p. m. It's a visit to Republic Aviation's jet plane plant on Long Island. "Omnibus," with Alistair Cook again as the host, starts (2) at 1 p. m. by taking a look at "The Birth of Modern Times." Helping to show the Renaissance starting in 1492 will be Chariton Heston and will be Charlton Heston and Betsy Von Furstenberg. Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician, psychiatrist and magazine writer, opens a new show (4) at 3 p. m. called "Dr. Spock." The format is varied and will cover many problems faced by parents and those about-to-become parents.

DRAMA—John Cassavetes and Glenda Farrell, who made Regi-

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The old adage, "like father," like son," doesn't work for the son of the late Alan Dinehart. Dinehart was a master of drawing room comedy. For years in Hallywood he made a living playing butlers (and people who looked like butlers). But young Dinehart is drawing kudos in the rough-andready role of frontier marshal Bat Masterson in the Wyatt Earp TV series.

Speaking of western series, Warner Brothers is turning out one for the TV screens called "Cheyenne." It stors Clint Walker. Recently he sprained a back

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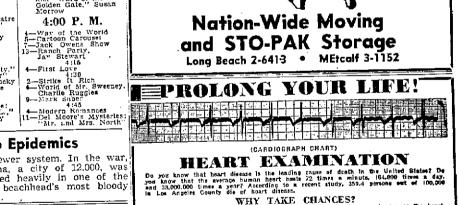
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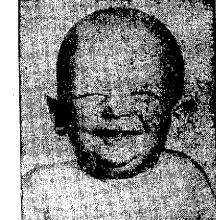
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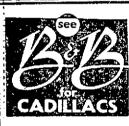
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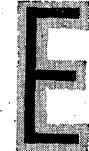
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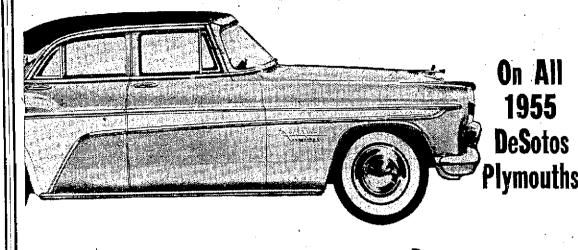
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WEIGHING in a sweet little miss who is awaiting adopttion at Children's Home Society in Los Angeles are Mrs. Paul Grandle, left, and Mrs. Don Nutter, president of Sanglarks, Long Beach Guild of the Society.

Each Sandlark gives freely of her time to the Society to furthering its adoption work. Guild activities, as well as those of the Home Society, will be related at a tea for 350 Long Beach women on Oct. 28.

# Many Guests to Learn of Home Society

JOYCE KENT

Floral bedecked um-brellas will grace the lawns, and pink and white sweet peas will entwine their way through pation foliage at the Herman H. Ridder home Friday, Oct. 28, when Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild of the Children's Home Society, entertain: at a beautifully appointed tea.

Wishing to acquaint prominent Long Beach women with the adoption work of the home, the Sandlarks have invited 350 women to be their guests. Pink roses, white delphinium and larkspur will adorn the tea table on the terrace, and tangerine antherium and violet blue delphiniums will complement the iums will complement the beauty of the formal dining room. Soft music by Jeri Pac will fill the sir indoors and out as guests mingle and enjoy

the beautiful setting of this gracious home.

Assisting Mrs. Ridder as hostesses will be the 20 members of Sandlarks, headed by hostesses will be the 20 members of Sandlarks, headed by Mrs. Don Nutter, president, and her committee, Mmes. George Lake, Robert Peek, Edgar J. Craigo and Fred Lehman. Associate members assisting will be Mmes. Sumi Swanson, Douglas Graham. Joseph Ball, Gale Burwell and Phil M. Swaffield, Past presidents, Mmes. Howard Jones, Tim Rogers, Paul Grandle and Robert Edds will pour, alternating with Mmes. Franklin Waters, Don Berry, Harold Beckley, Lawrence Collins St., Lon Peck, H. I. Tullis, Marvin Davis and A. A. Carrey.

Mrs. M. Tandowsky, southern director of Auxiliaries for Children's Home Society, will be among the honor guests.

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ARRIVING at Children's Home Society in Los Angeles for a day of volunteer work are Mrs. Robert Edds, left, and Mrs. Robert Peek. Both are members of Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Home. The members' only reward for their tireless efforts lies in the happiness given the youngsters awaiting adoption. This phase of their work will be told at a tea being given by the Sandlarks on Oct. 28.

# Decorations Add Gay Note to Symphony Junior Meet

Tiny red and blue drum majors marching toward big bass drum centerpieces were jolly table decorations for Symphony Juniors' opening meeting in Towne Club last week. Mrs. Edward Killingsworth presided.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Glenn Gilmore, membership chairman, introduced new members and presented to each one a glowing fall cor-sage. Recipients were Mmcs. John Fylpaa, Ernest Lockwood, Harold Marcum and Randolf

Revision of the by-laws and

an orientation program for all members were presented by Mrs. Ray Parker and her committee. Harvey Wagner, bartone, added a gay and charming touch to the meeting, singing selections from Showboat, Plain and Fancy and Whickerhooker, Heliday, Rose Knickerbocker Holiday, Rose

Bishop accompanied.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of 4239 Cedar Ave. recently returned from a wonderful visit to Canada, their homeland until 1922 when they came to Long Beach to make their home. Traveling as far east as Montreal, they visited many beautiful points of interest. They returned by way of New. York and Chicago where they visited for two weeks.

Pollocks Return From Canada Trip



CHATTING informally over plans for a tea on Friday, Oct. 28, given by the Sandlarks to acquaint other Long Beach women with the work of Children's Home Society are left, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder in whose lovely home and garden the tea will take place, and Mrs. George Lake.



ANOTHER FACET of the Sandlarks' work on behalf of Children's Home Society is shown in this picture with members, from left, Mrs. E. J. Craigo, Mrs. Fred Leahman, Mrs. Jack Hannaman and Mrs. N. Don Helmer, looking at the layette articles contributed

by the auxiliary to the home. The articles will be displayed when the Sandlarks entertain at tea Oct. 28 in the Herman H. Ridder home to acquaint other Long Beach women with the worthwhile work being done by Children's Home Society.

## House Party Is Surprise

Totally unaware of the impending surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barry, 1131 Ramilla Ave., last evening when they prepared to entertain Messrs, and Mmes. Stephen Guidi. Norman Hastings and Robert Croxson at a quiet at-home dinner and evening of cards.

However, timed to perfection and shortly after the dinner hour, a host of the' Barrys' iriends descended on their home to give them an old-fashioned russing houseversioned. ioned, rousing housewarming which didn't end until after a delightful midnight bullet. Twenty-seven couples were happily involved in the party.

# Guest Day at Music Club

Mrs. Howard Leland Pfleger will preside for the first time as president of the Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium at the formal opening of the club season. The new executive has been an active member of the Woman's Music Club for five years and has served as recording secretary and first vice president as well as chairman of several committees.

She attended Northwestern

She attended Northwestern University and has been solo-ist with a number of South-land choirs. She is also a member of Ebell Club.

The meeting is President's Guest Day and is open to club members and their guests.

After the program a reception

# and tea will be held in the

and (ca will be held in the patio.

The afternoon musicale, arranged by Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, will feature two favorite artist club members, Betty Arntzen, soprano soloist, and Rose Bishop, accompanist accompanist.

## Staffords Hosts

Talk of the Hawaiian Is-Talk of the Hawaiian Islands will prevail today when the Harry L. Staffords of this city entertain Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sarnoff of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overton of Bellflower and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace of Long Beach. The three couples became friends last May aboard the Lurline enroute to the islands.

# Rions Club Guild Inducts for Coffee

Rions Club, Guild of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, initiated new members recently at their annual dinner meeting in Imperial Restaurant, Garden

The club's new president, Mrs. Robert Butcher, welcomed to membership Mmes. George King, Richard Lawrence, Robert Naylor, Henry Moffett and Roland Speakman.

Members, their husbands and guests will be entertained at a Halloween dance in American Legion Hall Oct. 14.

# Cohostesses

Soft autumn touches will

Soft autumn touches will lend a warm friendly atmosphere to the coffee hour to be given Thursday by Mmes. Sherman Toft, John Arnold and Ferris Arnold in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Everywhere the color of fall will be evident. Yellow spider chrysanthemums and pale green grape vines tipped with gold will be gracefully arranged in an antique brass bowl from England, Flowers tanged in an antique brass to will from England. Flowers for the assisting hostesses Mmes. E. Decatur Mitchell. Clyde Dunlap, Frederick Kellogg, Kenneth Wing and Phil Swaffield, will be cream and white spider chrysanthemums with chartreuse ribbon.

# By IOLA MASTERSON

The rafters, if there are any at the Lafayette, surely must have stood on their little oaken heels and rang Thursday night when those with Trojan loyalties gathered to do justice to the USC Diamond Jubilee celebra-

tion, commemorating the university's 75th anniversary.

It was the occasion of the Trojan Caravan dinner and happy hour, well planned and accomplished by chairman Clarence Hunt and Al Vignolo, local alumni chapter prexy and co-chairman. Naturally, Lee and Carrie did their share helping friend husbands with plans.

Among those who heard Dr. Frank C. Baxter give the prin-

husbands with plans.

Among those who heard Dr. Frank C. Baxter give the principle talk and greeted such other special university guests as Dr. Albert Raubenheimer and John E. Fields were Mildred and Howard Coy (Mildred has a bad case of telephonitis from handling all the party reservations), the Clyde Dunlops, Harold King, Bea and George Hart, Marian and Craig Hosmer and Stan Martin. Understand Marian wasn't present. Whazza matter Marian? You a Bruin fan?

Stan Martin. Understand Marian wasn't present. Whazza matter, Marian? You a Bruin fan?
Others who "fought on" in friendly spirits were the Larry Stevens, Ann and Dr. Julius Molina, the Norman Stows, Berry and Ann Merritt, Dr. Raymond and "Bunchie" Bell, Georgennie and John Hunter, Gail and Elizabeth Hudson, Betty and Capt. Thomas Thompson (USN), Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey, Dixie and Noble Millie, Marian and Dr. John Pylicki, Ellie and Frank Persons, Elinor and Joe Ball, Howard and Bertha Conrad and Mrs. Wesley Rollo.

Mrs. Wesley Rollo.

The annual Powder Puff Derby of the Skimmer Fleet of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club has once again become history and most of the contestants have recovered enough to remove the bandages. It happened last Sunday and the "powder puff" skippers had for crew their husbands, who were actually gagged so they couldn't give out with suggestions. Not sure whether that's a safety measure for the men, themselves, or a handicap for the women! Jill (Mrs. Bud) Horton took first place but not before competing in a run-off with Doris (Mrs. Frank) Preisller to break a tie of points.

The day even featured a team race between the "Landlubbers" and the "Beachcombers" during which positions were reversed with the men turned skippers and their wives crew. Obviously, no gags were required for this race. Competing were Elsie and Dr. Dick Ralston, Kay and "Gibbie" Marshall, Jill and Bud Horton (again), Virginia and Lemar Stewart for the Landlutbers and Shirley and Dick Lineberger, Martha and Jim Nieukirk, Marushka and Orville Darnell and Doris and Frank Preissler for the Beachcombers. Exhausted but still competitive, everyone retired to the clubhouse afterwards to vie in a little race called "Who can cat the most spaghetti?" Everyone won this event:

Sally and Dick De Golfa never went a shorter distance to a finer party than they did last night when they walked across the street from their new Park Estates spot to Beverly and Dick Matlock's 1551 Ramillo Ave. home to be guests of honor at a "welcome to the neighborhood" party. Bridge, dessert and pleasant talk filled the evening hours.

"And, as much as we enjoyed our trip, the best part of all was getting home." Those are Tess and Francis Heusel's sentiments—and one we've heard expressed by many a traveler. That doesn't mean they didn't have a perfectly wonderful time on their 2½-month business and pleasure trip to Europe which concluded a week ago. Journeying with the Heusels was their niece, Donna Lauer, of Compton. They flew both ways but bought a little Citroen in which to whirl around the continent while abroad, selling it before they came home. Tess and Francis both noted with satisfaction the terrific improvement all over Europe in the spirit of the people, the prosperity and the feeling of optimism everywhere. ing of optimism everywhere.

They call her "Moose," which is just about as appropriate as shouting, "Hey, Shorty" at Queen Elizabeth. Anyway, "Moose" is—as a horde of friends in Long Beach well know—Gloria (Cloud) Skade, one of the prettiest song leaders, presidents of Phi Gam, and campus leaders Wilson High ever had! Gloria (we absolutely refuse to go along with that other name a moment longer) was here for a three-day visit for the first time in eight years since moving to Oregon.

A walloping, rousing party was given for Gloria by Margy and Harry Stafford in their home, 2840 Cedar Ave., Tuesday and a few of those who came to say "Hi" were Corinne and "Skip" McMahon, Jean Squires (Gloria stayed with Jean as her house guest while in town). Dr. Dick Blowers, Dorothy and Fred Wise, Vivian and Bob Stork, Joan and Jerry Barber, Jerry Reid, Tom Peacock, Dan Mulholland, Dorothy and Ed Gurlock and Donna and Phil Tennyson. We wish we could lick our chops and call it "scandalous" that Dick Leebrick escorted Gloria but, Dick—old friend of Gloria's husband—not only had the blessing but thanks of Senor Skade for taking care of Gloria while he stayed in Oregon with his and Gloria's two chillen.

If Beulah (Bill) Van Tuyle trys to wring any sympathy out of you, pay her no never mind! She deserves none! Lucky gal is just back from a rollicking three weeks vacation in Hawaii where she was ensconced in queenly splendor at the Royal Hawaiian, took inter-island voyages, and was gracefully entertained by Ernest Hemingway's aunt, Mrs. Chester Hemingway Livingston—a long-time friend of the family.

Mary Macrate Hayden is in town. She just couldn't resist a trip to the coast with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Macrate Sr., 501 Devon Pl., when she paused in Mary's home town (Denver) on her way back to Long Beach from a trip to Europe. Tonight Dorothy and Bill Macrate will gather the family together for a cozy supper party in Mrs. Macrate and Mary's honor.

There's not even a hint of McCoy-Hatfield feelings between the friendly merchants of town. Mrs. C. A. Buffum at one table and Vernon Fay at another were enjoying Walker's first in a series of luncheon fashion shows at the Lafayette Tuesday with as much enjoyment as anyone! Not even the remodeling ruckus at the hotel seemed to phase the pretty models or make their apparel any less desirable. Bernice Eagleton, for instance, modeled a cognega alloyer lace affair by Donald Dora Gilbert modeled a cognac allover lace affair by Donald, Dora Gilbert became mannequin for the first time and was as poised as if she had been doing it all her life. Sybil McEwen was watching from her luncheon table vantage point and she seemed to sparkle just a little more when she glimpsed a green satin sheath, designed by Fox, and blond Sybil would really make eyes turn if she chose it!

Hooray! Sevilla and Bill Gearhart have moved back to town for keeps. At least, that's what they promise. They have a

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# Long Beach Philharmonic Season Exciting



PLAN MUSICAL SEASON

Outstanding conductors and soloists assure a rewarding concert series this year by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. During the summer months the music committee convened in the home of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, left, to map plans. Pictured with her are Mrs. John McDonald, orchestra secretary; Rocco Leggett, committee member; and Bertram McGarrity, associate professor of music at Long Beach State College. Opening concert is Nov. 4, and season tickets are now available from Mrs. Marian H. Higgins, membership chairman.



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Three of the guiding lights working toward a successful season for the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra discuss the outstanding schedule at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder. From left they are Nicholas Furjanick, chairman of the music committee of the LB Philharmonic Orchestra Assn.; Charles Evett, association president, and Walter Polak, committee member. Robert Resta will conduct the opening concert Nov. 4 in Municipal Auditorium when Gene Curtsinger, tenor, will be soloist. Season tickets are now available.—(Staff Photo.)

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A series of brilliant programs is in store for ticket holders to the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra this season. At the podium for the opening concert, Nov. 4, in Municipal Auditorium, will be Robert Resta, conducting his final concert before retiring.

As yet no one has been appointed to fill the well known conductor's position, but applications for a permanent conductor have been received from throughout the United States, South America and Switzerland.

Tenor soloist that night is Gene Curtsinger, soloist with the Guild Opera Company and the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company.

Dr. Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Civic Symphony Orchestra, will guest conduct the concert Feb. 3 when Gabor Rejto, head of the stringed instruments department at USC, is cello soloist.

As able in the organizational details of the association as

USC, is cello soloist.

As able in the organizational details of the association as he is a conductor is Nicholas Furjanick, who will direct the winners of the association's annual Young Artist Auditions on April 8.

Assistant conductor and first violinist of the orchestra, Furjanick is chairman of the music committee which arranged for the varied and well-chosen musical season.

At the final concert on May 11, Dr. Jan Popper, professor.

At the final concert on May 11, Dr. Jan Popper, professor of music at UCLA and formerly associate professor of music and director of the opera workshop at Stanford University, has accepted Long Beach's invitation to conduct the orchestra. Appearing as soloist will be Long Beach soprano Marilynn Horne, soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale, who has appeared in Hollywood Bowl, on television, radio and in motion pictures.

Season tickets went on sale earlier this month and are still available at Humphreys ticket office or through the associa-tion membership chairman, Mrs. Marian H. Higgins, 217 Santa

Working with Mr. Furjanick on the series are Mmes. Herman Ridder, John O. McDonald and John Sadler; Dr. Gerald Strang, Dr. Bertram McGarrity, Walter Polak, Fred Ohlendorf and Rocco Leggett.

# Hostesses Take Party Cue From Land of Manana

Gaily dressed senoras in spangled skirts, sombreros and serapes responded to invitations of Mexican motif bidding them to a recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. Hal H. Hunter, 4433 California Ave. ko, Floyd H. Todd, George G. Cohostesses were Mms.

Lloyd Shidler, Robert G. Waldron and L. E. Budnick who greeted guests at the door with a "Buenos Dias." Hibiscus blossoms, effectively used in decorations throughout the home, centered the quartet ta-

bles.
Following a Mexican lunch-

Following a Mexican luncheon, bridge and canasta occupied the afternoon. Awards
were from Mexico. Adding an
amusing touch to the party
was a translation game.
Bidden were Mmes. Leonard
f. Albrecht, Gordon E. Alexander, Ed J. Ballantyne, Don
Barden, George E. Barker, Eric
E. Bolin, Roscoe Brewer, Carl
Brooks, David W. Bryant, O.
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Poole, Duane Rodman, Harry
Schurch, Edward W. Sheridan,
Russel T. Smirl, LeRoy W.
Smith, Ralph D. Smith, Paul
T. Southgate, Franklin Stein-

### Luxury in Coats

Right about now it begins to be cold enough for coats in most parts of the country, and even in sunny California, the evenings are cool enough to require a wrap. Young Set of California has a collection of coats and toppers made in Stroock's "El Misti," a silky, short-nap fabric that has the look of luxury. Especially smart-looking is one in glistening black, cut on straight lines, with a braid-edged cape collar and push-up sleeves. It's lar and push-up sleeves. It's the kind of coat that's ap-propriate for daytime or date-time.

Calvary Shrine No. 25 will give a bazaar and dinner at 6 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., on Oct. 15. Reservations may be made Reservations may be made with Charlene Gray, worthy priestess.



## Engagement Is Revealed

By passing the traditional box of chocolates to members of her Metabponian Society at Whittier College, Miss Jane Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Fischer of Torrance, last week revealed her engagement to Jesse Young Mcridew, son of Lt. Comdr. Jesse Meridew (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Meridew of Long Beach.

The couple has chosen a tentative wedding date in June, 1956, to follow the bride's graduation from Whittier Col-

lege.
Her fiance, a Wilson High School graduate, served four years with the U.S. Navy and is now majoring in natural science and physical education at Long Beach City College.



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# Bridal Linen Gifts Opened by Miss Joanne Thompson

Pink and white flowers interspersed with silvered magnolia leaves set the pretty bridal theme for the tea and linen shower given Wednesday to honor Joanne Thompson. The event hemilded the Nov. 26 wedding of Miss Thompson and Gale F. Hudson in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Hostesses for the attractive

affair were Mrs. E. T. Ibbet-

son and Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, sister and mother of the bridegroom-to-be. Pouring at the

tea table were Mrs. Hudson

and Mrs. William A. Thomp-

son, mother of the bride-elect.

at 4102 Pine Ave. for the party

were Mmes, Alice Black, Elva Cowles, Howard Coy,

Larene Fausett, Phyllis Fau-

sett, Neil Fitzgerald, Mildred

Garrison, Pauline Gilbert,

Frances Higby, John A

Howell, Richard Howell, Fred R. Hudson, R. E. Ibbetson,

Gail Lamm, Donald H. Lawrence, Henry D. Lawrence, Harry J. Lees, Edward R. Lovell, Helga Lovell, W. W. McDonald, Denald Meadows, Douglas Morrison, N. H. Niel-

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## Sandlarks

(Continued from Page 1.) source of joy known to man.

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Realizing these things, Children's Home Society of California was established 62 years forma was established 62 years ago, unlocking the doors of personal tragedy with a key of human understanding of the intricate problems which arise out of the separation of a child from his own family, and the tender joining with another family.

The Society is maintained

another family.

The Society is maintained through volunteer work and fund raising events of almost 40 auxiliaries, chapters and councils composed of California residents interested in helping children.

children.

Organized just three years ago as such a fund raising group, Sandlarks has become well known for the activities. of its enthusiastic young matrons. Biggest enterprise of the busy year which includes dances and a large rummage sale, is the annual Christmas Fantasy, a display of decorative holiday pieces for the home, which takes place early in December at the Wilton Hotel.

Monthly clinic work with the babies awaiting adoption is the most satisfying and personally rewarding of the many jobs faken on by Sandlarks at the Society headquarters in Los Angeles. Being able to hold and briefly love the infants waiting placement in private homes gives the volunteers renewed will to assist in every way restricted. way possible the work of this statewide agency. The Society serves children of all races and faiths, and 548 youngsters were placed last year.

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# Chest to Begin Campaign for Funds This Week

The largest number of women to band together in our city will set forth tomorrow in the area's biggest drive to preserve the American heritage of voluntary welfare.

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Lakewood and Long Beach, they will dedicate the next few days to the perpetuation of 30 health, welfare and youth

agencies serving their families, friends and neighbors.

Meeting in the home of 658 captains, nearly 5,000 residential workers for the campaign will receive their materials and listen to final instructions at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow over KFOX before calling at 110,-000 homes and hundreds of neighborhood businesses.

In past years, the spirit of rivalry between the business distributes for which man are

rivalry between the business divisions for which men are responsible and the huge women's residential division has grown heated. For two years, the women have led percentagewise until the final days of the drives, only to be beaten at the ond

Mrs. Francis Lowry, chairman of the division, is expected to challenge the men at the first report meeting of the campaign, Tuesday noon at Lafayette Hotel, to watch Lafayette Hotel, to watch their production record for the women are determined this year to be in first place all the way through.

Friday noon residential workers will be honored at the second campaign report meeting with a special program.

### Mothers Meet

Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA Bldg. for a business session conducted by Blanche Bell, Luncheon will be a noon.

## Holiday Glamour

If during the coming holidays you want to look extra glamorous, try Alex Colman's gold lame halter, teamed either with slim velveteen pants for at-home entertaining, or with a full shirt of velveteen woven with a gold chain pattern. The velveteen comes in such exotic colors as ming blue, jade green, lotus pink, royal purple, and of course, ebony.

### Elegant Sheath

Speaking of holidays, California designer Marjorie Montgomery gets the nod for one of the most Christmassy dresses. It is a winterwhite jersey sheath dress with 34 sleeves and a low oval neck-line framed in red velveteen that is edged in not-real dia-monds. Wonderful for bru-nettes . . . striking on blonds but fitian-haired lassies had best elegant in particular best choose it in a soft aqua...definitely a dress for budget-balancers.

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FRILLY APRONS usually reserved for the gentler sex will find their way around masculine waists this week in many homes as wives assume their civic respon-Above dutifully putting away the basis for tomorrow night's meal as he receives final culinary instructions from his wife, Martha, is R. O. Gould Jr. Mrs. Gould will be devoting long hours during the next few weeks as a volunteer worker at the chest head-quarters.—(Staff Photo.)

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GRANDMOTHERS will be pressed into service as baby sitters by many mothers this week while they work toward a successful United Neighbors Community Chest drive. Mrs. Frank Christensen, above at left, briefs her mother, Mrs. Thelma Peek on her son, Allen's favorite toys and stories. The fund drive to

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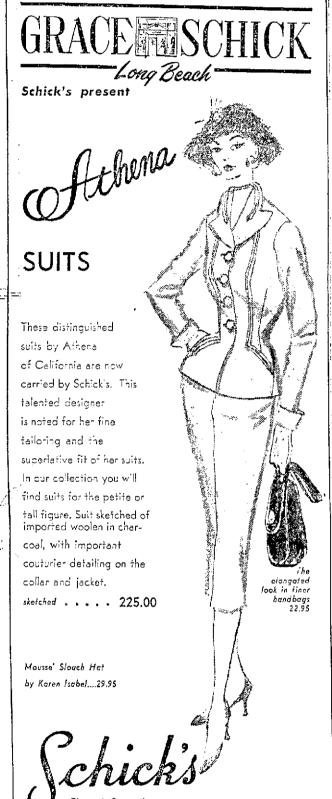
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### **COUNTRY FAIR**

The bucolic charm of an old fashioned country fair and all the fixins' will be provided by St. Joseph's Parish on the parish grounds, Willow St. and Palo Verde Ave. Oct. 14-15-16. The fair, open to the public, will raise money for the building fund for church and school. Shown making plans for the gala threeday event are, from left, committee members Mmes. Mary Teleshuk, Henrietta Liewer, Barbara Kerr and pastor of the church, Father Walter A. Martin.



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A bath, seven times a week, for confidence and all-over freshness. A soap and water face and neck wash two or three times a day if your skin is oily, once a day if it chaps easily. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. Brush teeth after eating, apply a decourant every oughly. Brush teeth after eating; apply a deodorant every morning or evening; wash hands many times a day; scrub nails with a brush so the tips are always immaculate, and a shampoo weekly, or oftener if your hair gets oily on chima.

or stringy.

Make-up is important, but too much is bad. A bit of powder, perhaps the tidy pressed kind in compacts. pressed kind in compacts. which stays on so well, plus lip color—that's the young

lip color—thats the young teen's basic recipe.

The smooth effect of powder comes from taking pains. Pick a shade that matches your skin and puff it on evenly, leaving no flour y patches. Then go over your authors with a tiny brush, to eyebrows with a tiny brush, to put them in line, and whisk off any excess powder.



well-known poets will speak.—(Staff Photo.)

### WILL HONOR POETS

Completing posters to announce the Long Beach Writers Club observance of National Poetry Day Saturday are, from left, Mmes. Mary Alden Campbell, president; Anders Hansen, poetry director and Gustave Fleissig, manuscript chairman. Delegations from out of town poetry clubs are expected at the local gathering from 1-4 p.m. in the Town Hall. Three

buckles were some of the trim-mings that came into use then.

The leghorn, circled with a wreath of flowers, was also a great favorite.

The French Revolution brought an end to many of royalty's fashion eccentricities and helped make the fashionable hat a democratic privi-

lege.
The final force that took pretty hats out of the luxury class and put them into every

woman's wardrobe was the In-dustrial Revolution. Fabrics, straws and laces could be pro-

duced inexpensively and in much greater quantity . . . from then on, pretty hats came easily into the ward-robes of millions of women the

Veterans' Party

Veterans in Ward Eight at Sawtelle Hospital will be en-

tertained at a bingo party Monday by members of Gold-en State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW. All October birthdays in the ward will be honored.

# Millinery Progress From Royal to Universal Favor

"La mode" in millinery was set by royalty, history reveals. It started with glittering jeweled tiaras and crowns that were brought westward in the precious silk caravans from the Orient in ancient times. Not strictly a mark of kings then, they were worn by persons of wealth and social position."

During the Middle Ages, it During the Middle Ages, it was fashionable for ladies to add a crown atop a linen wimple. As the crown came to designate rank among nobility, it could no longer be worn merely as a fashion accent. A substitution substitution must be found: And leave it to the ladies they did. They devised cauls made of open metallic mesh and silk to simulate its glitter. These were banded with rich wills related to the silk to simulate its glitter. silk velvets or jewel-embroid-ered silks to keep them on the

head.

The vogue for berets started in Italy among the noblemen and quickly spread across Europe. For several centuries thereafter, it was the most popular head covering worn on the continent by distinctive people. Its variations multiplied—tall, puffed or flat crowns, narrow and wide brims, a cabachon jewel or bright plumes added, but always of luxurious gold and silk brocade, glowing velvets, gleaming silk satin. Turbans, too, were the exclusive covertoo, were the exclusive coverage for royal heads.

Catherine de Medici is credited with the fashion for the "widow's cap" that centered an attractive peak on madam's

Beaver felt became popular in Tudor England mainly bein Tudor England mainly because it was the principal export of the colonies. The attempts of British royalty to keep colonial fur exports to Europe at a high level put a beaver hat on every important head in England, and eventually the restingues.

ally the continent.
Marie Antoinette popularized the lingerie cap or bonnet. Silk gauze and tulle were popular textures that covered fine wire cages worn over the high, exaggerated coiffure. A great lover of finery, she had a fabulous wardrobe of hats - material. lished the vogue for straws which she wore in the country. Soon after, great quantities of straw textures were imported from Italy. Fruits, flowers, laces, silk ribbons and jeweled



### RING NEWS

Darlene Borchert and James Jordan have an-nounced their engagement to many local friends. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Jensen, 5529 Carita St., is a stu-dent at LBCC where is a member of TNT. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, 144 Esperanza, is serving in the Marine Corps.

# Poetry Day Program Set

Three top ranking South-land poets, Esther Baldwin York, Joseph Joel Keith and Jack Gormley, will be featured

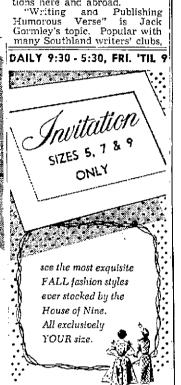
Jack Gormley, will be featured speakers when Long Beach poetry groups and lovers observe National Poetry Day Saturday from 1-4 p. m. in the Embassy Room of Town Hall. Among the distinguished guests expected that day is Gordon Norris of Los Angeles, poet laureate of California

Gordon Norris of Los Angeles, poet laureate of California.

Both Gov. Goodwin Knight and Mayor George Vermillion have issued proclamations for Poetry Day. Observed in 45 states, its purpose is to stimulate interest in poetry through schools with a broken with a chord of the contract of schools, clubs, churches, libra-ries, press and radio in the belief that through its inspiration it can lead the way to man's peace of mind and world har-

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, president of the Long Beach Writers Club, will preside at where Saturday function, and Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. York will be heard in "Seeing the Stars in Everyday Life." Her work has appeared in national magazines and newspapers and see redi-

and newspapers and on radio. Keith, author, critic, columnist, song writer and editor, will explain "How to Make 1000 Sales." He has had seven books of poetry published. In addition, his poetry has been published in ranking publications here and abroad



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Gormley is an editor, writer, composer of song lyrics and has written publicity as well as for radio. He is currently



Joseph Joel Keith Poetry Day Speaker.

ous verse, a collection of poems and a text on the technique of writing humorous

Other features of the meeting include awards to writers of scrious verse, talks on phases of current poetry and an exhibit of published and unpublished poems by poetry club members.

Outstanding guests will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham. Assisting as hostesses will be Mmes. Lucretia H. Burwell. Virgil W. Bullock, Ralph T. Gott, Earl H. Gillum, and Dale E. Lowell and Miss Helen Vind.

Persons interested in poetry are invited to attend the meeting. There is no charge.

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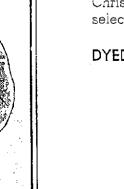
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One of the loveliest of the early fall weddings was that which Saturday joined members of two long-time California families, Beverly Jean Degele and Mason K. Rothenborg. The beautiful candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Milton Gabrielson during the afternoon vesper hour at Bay Shore Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of length veil of illusion. She ir, and Mrs. Charles F. carried a white prayer book, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Degele, 925 Terraine Ave. Given in marriage by her father, she was radiant in a Cahill original gown of imported white Chantilly lace over blush taffeta. The fitted bodice extended into a bouffant skirt of nylon tule and chancel length train. Companies of the control of t bouliant skirt of hybriding the and chapel length train. Complementing her brunette coloring was a tiny lace cap encrusted with blush pearls which held her fingertip-

rer.

Preceding her to the altar were three close friends, Mrs. James Rowland, matron of honor; Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Patty Pyle, bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in deep American beauty velvet and wore small caps encrusted with pearls. The matron of honor carried a colonial arrangement of rose elfe accentrangement of rose elfe accented by American beauty net, while the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of pink rose-

gift of her bridegroom, with a

buds.
The bridal aisle was marked by streamers of white satin, caught to the pews with arrangements of white stock, carnations and fern. The chancel was banked with greenery, gladioli, stock and white asters. Baskets of cladigreenery, gladioli, stock and white asters. Baskets of gladioli and arrangements of stock mounted on white colonaded pedestals, stood in the church. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. M. E. Tricky and E. Rothenberg of Los Angeles, was attended by his brother, Hal A. Bothenborg, as best man, Ush.

Rothenborg, as best man. Ushering to their seats the relatives and intimate friends of the bridal pair who attended the service were Don Zukoff

the service were Don Zukoff and Charles Degele.

A reception for 300 guests followed at Pacific Coast Club, where the newlyweds were assisted in receiving by their mothers. Mrs. Degele wore a peau de soie gown of mauve trimmed with self colored lace and iridescent sequins. She wore matching hat and gloves. Mother of the quins. She wore matching hat and gloves. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Tricky, was gowned in royal blue lace and matching hat. Both wore corsages of hybrid cymbidiums. The couple's five tiered wedding cake rested in a setting of fern, gardenias and cannations and was out by the bride. of tern, gardenias and carnations and was cut by the bride. Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Swinney, Mmes. Peter M. Petersen, Herbert Mayson, Roy R. Stilgenbaur and Howard P. Selaver

over.
Prior to departure of the newlyweds for a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, guests were presented with rice bags of pink tulic tied with white satin ribbons. The young couple will reside at 7638 Eastern Ave., Dallas,

Texas.

The bride attended Wilson High School, Bishop School for Girls at La Jolla and was graduated from UCLA. Her affiliations include Bay Shore Congregational Church, UCLA Alumnae Association and Pi Beta Phi. She relinguishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage.

Her bridegroom attended Brown Military School and is a graduate of Pasadena High School and Southern Methodist University in Texas. A member of Kappa Alpha, he served with the Navy in the South Pacific.



Miss Shirley Lois Welch

# Bruce Edson-Shirley Welch Names Linked in Betrothal

An open house given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells of 445 Santiago Ave., by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lamm and Miss Shirley Lois Welch served as occasion for the betrothal announcement of Shirley Lois Welch and Bruce W. Edson.

Delicate pink hearts and flowers announced the engagement. The one-hundred guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Lamm, Receiving in the line with Shirley and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Margaret Edson. Acting as host and hostesses for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. James Macon and Miss Beryle Strauss. Pouring for the afternoon were Mrs. R. A. Antunez, aunt of the bride-cleet, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wilbur Ing-ram, sister of the bridegroom-

ram, sister of the bridegroomto-be, of Long Beach.
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E.
Welch of Los Angeles, She is a
graduate of UCLA where she
was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. At present Miss
Welch is a teacher at Gompers
Elementary School, She is corweich is a teacher at Compers Elementary School. She is cor-responding secretary of the Long Beach branch of the Am-erican Association for Univer-sity Women and served as an official delegate for this branch at the recent national convenat the recent national conven-

He fiance is the son of Mrs. Margaret Edson and the late

Dr. H. W. Edson of Long Beach. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Edson is an active member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the University Club.
The couple is planning an early summer wedding.

### Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Osterhoudt of 492 Truman Boyd Manor are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Flora, to George Thomas West of San Diego. The bride-to-be attended Poly High School, and her fiance was graduated from Owotonna High School in Minnesota. No wedding date has been set.

### Seaside Camp

Royal Neighbors Seaside Camp will meet for a regular business session Oct. 14 at 1 p. m. in Machinist Bldg., 728 Elm Ave., and for a sandwich

# Alumnae to Entertain Area Groups

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta have invited aiumnae groups from Santa Ana-Orange County, under the Analorange County, thick the leadership of Mrs. Donald Snyder, and from the Whittier-Downey area, under the presidency of Mrs. James Forbes, to join them for a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room, Bank of Belment Shore.

mont Shore.

John Hershey, fashion coordinator of Buffums', will be the guest speaker, bringing news of fall fashions. The event is by way of celebrating the resent successful rummage sale.

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which Long Beach members
gave to raise funds for their local and national philanthropics.
Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta
president, Mrs. Robert Pond,
and vice president, Mrs. Elmer
E. Lenz, are arranging the
coming program and will be
assisted by members of their
executive board, Mmes. Albert
S. Derian, Frederick Gibson,
Richard E. Melrose, Harold D.
Ramsden, Harry W. Sanders,
Paul J. Williams, George J.
Zakem and Miss Dorothy Jobling.

### Jewish Women

Mrs. Howard Freitag, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Compton Jewish Com-munity Center, invites all aux-iliary members and all other Jewish women in the southeast area to attend the next meet-ing. The program committee, headed by Mrs. William Goldheaded by Mrs. William Goldman, will present William Brodsley, Compton Jewish Community Center Sunday School principal, as guest speaker. The business portion of the October meeting will include election of a nominating committee. Refreshments served at the close of the meeting will be prepared by Mrs. Lester Schunow, Mrs. Harry eKay and their committee. waxay and their committee.

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# Wild Waves Say

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place in Naples which seem to agree with everyone, including tiny baby son, Greg.

It's a fine show, don't miss it! You have just about enough time to catch a performance before it closes and that's "Caine Mutiny" at the Community Playhouse! Dynamic, yet full of fun, too, with excellent performances by such cast members as Frank Sahr, Sal Mungo, Terry Doyle in the leads with humor aplenty from Les Garnett and Bob Lichtenhan.

If "Free" and Ruth Fairfield casually ask you to be their luncheon guests some day—be prepared for most anything and nunch most anyplace! Tuesday they said, "Will you lunch with us?" to Noni (Mrs. John) Cooper, Dot (Mrs. Cleve) Tilkington, Lucille (Mrs. William) Nicolai, Edna Sellers, Betty Cochran, Pearl (Mrs. Edward) La Force, Rae La Force and Carrie (Mrs. Tom) Lloyd. Then they added, "Understand the food is very good at the Flamingo now" and so off they flew to Las Vegas in the Fairfield's plane, leaving at 10:30 a. m. and returning at 5 p. m. And sure enough, the food was very good at the Flamingo!

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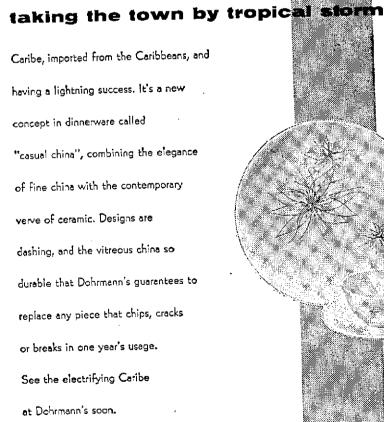
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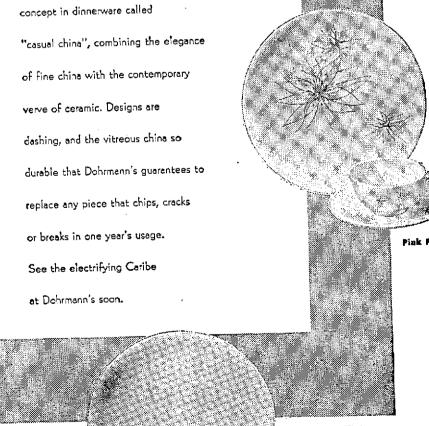
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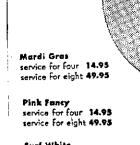
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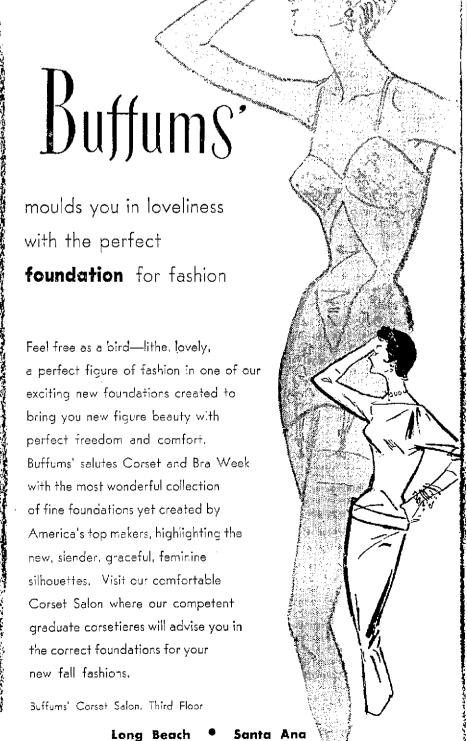
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### Among Career Women

# BPW Banquet Tops Business Week

That they are mishtily alert women with high ideals and purpose was evident in no uncertain terms Tuesday night when the three Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Long Beach joined forces for their third annual banquet climaxing National Business and Professional Women's Week in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Welded together in friendship, service and for progress of women in business and the professions, members who gathered Tuesday repledged themselves to continued support of their policies.

Manuela Nieto B. & P. W. was hostess club of the evening, with Elizabeth Derry, past president, ably serving as general chairman. Hazel Hamileral chairman. Hazel Hamilton, president of Margaret Ives B.& P.W., was program chairman for the gala event. Honored guest speaker of the dinner was Ivy A. Grace, past president of the California Federation of B. & P. W., whose remarks of calm assurance reflected personal strength and wisdom as she talked on the subject, "This, Our Foundation."

Our Foundation."

Mrs. Ivy stressed the advancement of women in industry, government, science and the arts as a great bulwark to the foundations of community and country. She pointed out that women must continue to mature and grow continue to mature and grow in the mutual sharing of re-

She quoted, "We have learned to fly in the sky like birds; to swim in the sea like fish-but we have not yet learned to walk on the earth "To walk like men," like men." she said, humanity must prac-tice justice as a personal mat-ter. Day by day practice of the Golden Rule would ex-pand through the individual to the community and thence to

the nation.

Mary Pierson, a member of
Manuela Nieto, was soloist of Manuela Nieto, was solole of the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Wettstein. The applause that followed her numbers attested to the popularity of her rich, vibrant

Others assisting with program duties were Lurene Spear of Long Beach National, Alberta McKay of Margaret Ives, Kathleen Head of Long Beach National, who explained with sincere clarity the meaning of the national emblem, and Myrl Cypher of Margaret Ives who closed the program with the club's Collect.

Honored places at the head table were occupied by Helen Scrivner of the Pomona B. & P. W. Club, district president of Los Angeles Sierra Mar, Dorothy Mitchell, state chair-man of avocations and voca-tions. Kathryn Campbell, pres-ident of Long Beach National, and Pat Freeman, president of Manuela Nieto as well as by Mmes. Grace, Cypher, Derry, Head and Hamilton.

### Soroptimists

The best of his photographic records of Bali and the Fiji Islands was shown by Dr. John Harris, Long Beach optometrist and world traveler, to Soroptimist International at

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recent noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

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Dr. Harris, whose film library covers some 55 foreign countries, caught in his work the spirit of the people themselves and so captured the true significance of Bali and the Fijis. Particularly noteworthy were his photographic sequences of the native Meke dances and the Kava drinking ceremony of Fiji. Included were excellent pictures of the temples of Bali, the grass houses of the Fijis; the jungles and the mountains with their and the mountains with their vibrant scenic beauty.

Soroptimists felt that it is important for an international important for an international service organization such as theirs to gain international understanding. Certainly they gained much through Dr. Harris' pictoric record of things foreign and still an integral part of today's world living.

Mrs. Ethel Morris of Morris Manor School was happily welcomed into membership of the local club and back for her the local club and back for her first meeting after an absence of two years was Mrs. Lydia Jones. Mrs. Jones, a past president of the local club, has been residing in England with her son while he attended Ox-ford as a Rhodes Scholar,

### National Secretaries

October dinner meeting of the Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries was an affair of Tuesday at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood. Presi-dent Marie Wells was first to dent Marie Wells was first to make the exciting announcement of chapter members who had received word they had passed the 1955 Certified Professional Secretary exams. They include: Alice Bowman, Ethel Dudley, Lillian Wood and Ferne Haws. Passing of these exams is a proud accomplishment for any secretary in the nation and a distinguished mark of ability.

The membership voted %

The membership voted to purchase the dishes and silver-ware for the dining room of the new Exceptional Children's Foundation building as one of their philanthropies of the sea-

Three new members initiat-Three new members initiated by the president with Cal Holmes, viœ president, assisting, were Dorothy Parker, Lillian Wood and Beverly Wray. Two transfers to the Long Beach chapter, Jean Caldwell from Indiana and Eileen Perry from Santa Monica, were announced.

were announced. Nursery Education
Long Beach Harbor area
Association for Nursery Edu-

cation had first meeting of the club year in the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Dept. recently and thoroughly appreciated a talk by Miss Louise Metcalf, psychiatric social worker with the Long Beach Montal Hygiene Clinic, Her subject was, "How the Mental Hygiene Clinic Serves the Pre-School Child." Kathryn Mitchell, president, conducted a brief business meeting prior to the lecture. Elizabeth Lieberman, vicc-president, introduced the speaker.

### Women Accountants

Roberta Butzbach, judge of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, will be distinguished guest speaker at the Wednes-day meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants in the Lafayette Hotel. Judge Butzbach hos indicated Butzbach has indicated she will discuss, "Women's Role

in Municipal Affairs." President Angeline Elmore will conduct the evening's affairs and Norma Farris will serve as program chairman.

### Quota Club

The year got off to a flying start for Quota Club with a program meeting at the Lafayette Hotel recently. President Connie Brown (Dobyns) introduced George Gelger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools of this city, who discussed the growth and attendant problems pertaining to elementary schools.

Geiger said that the current issue of a national weekly publication cites Long Beach as being one of the most farsighted cities in the U. S. in its planning for meeting the rapid growth of our community. He explained, too, the building program now in progress and of the 300 new elementary teachers hired each year. He said that there is no dirth of applicants for teaching posts in Long Beach. Marjorie Haston (Dohrmans) introduced the other speakers of the evening, Col. Arthur Frambach and Mrs. Frambach. Col. Frambach was stationed in Japan for more than two years and Geiger said that the current for more than two years and served as one of the war crime commissioners. He and his wife showed colored pictures of life in Japan. Mrs. Frambach gave a witty and understanding commentary with the pictures.

Railway Women Local members of the Railway Business Women's Assn. will head for Los Angeles Wednesday and a 6 p.m. meeting of the chapter at the L. A. Athletic Club. Frank A. McGough, of Santa Fe Railway, will be guest speaker and will talk on "Passenger Traffic."

# Lean Line Now Demands New Figure

The California Corset Club is initiating an industry-wide Corset and Brassiere Week for Los Angeles County, starting Monday, Oct. 10 and continuing through Oct. 15, it was announced today.

This is the first time that the efforts of manufacturers and local retailers are being combined in a major company.

combined, in a major campaign, to stimulate figure, fashion consciousness and to aid women in the correct choice of foundations, according to the industry spokesman.

the industry spokesman.

Approximately 2,000 stores and specialty shops in Los Angeles County will be supported by the nation's leading undergarment manufacturers in scheduling special events for Corset Week.

An estimated 5,000,000 underfashions in all price ranges will be available for selection and 6,000 trained corsetieres will be on hand to assist custing the control of the

will be on hand to assist cus-tomers in the choice and fit of their foundation wardrobes. Corset Week will be an annual October event.

### Fete Commanders

Auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, will honor all past com-manders Monday at 8 p. m. at a meeting in Veterans Memo-rial Bldg.



### DISTRICT AFFAIR

Long Beach Quota Club, under the new national territorial division, is now part of the 25th District and will be hostess club to the first annual conference and will be hostess club to the first annual conference since the major change. Marguerite Wood (right) is general chairman and plotting conference action with her are Connie Brown, president (center) and Ruth Chaffee, member of the committee. The three-day conclave will be Oct. 14-16 at the Lafayette Hotel and will bear the theme, "Service With Understanding." The local women have planned many exciting extra curricular events including a tour of Marineland, a "funfest," style show and banquet.—(Staff.)

## To Show New Fall Styles

Country Cousin Fashions for Life in town, a collection of 15 new McCall's Pattern designs made up in new tweedy-texture and plaid fabrics by Cohama, will be presented at Walker's Department Store Oct. 13, 14, 15, 17 and 18, Patterns for these dresses are available at the shore.

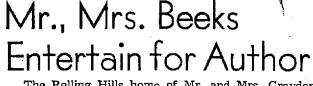
lar. A ruby acrilan jersey blouse with a simple jewel neckline completes the costume.

shown in the daytime as well as late day fashions. The boxy jacket suit is still fashion news. Jackets shown are longer with low belt details and throat hugging collars. One suit is in red hubby tweed-textured fabric with low side.









The Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon F. Beeks was the setting yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for an open house honoring Thomas E. Gaddis, whose book, "Birdman of Alcatraz," was released this month by the publishers.

This book is the documented true life story of Robert Stroud, a man who has been in solitary confinement in the federal prisons since 1916 yet who became an authority on birds and their diseases and whose book, "Digest of Bird Diseases' is in wide use among bird fanciers throughout the

The book and its title provided the motive for the decorations which were carried out in yellow, green and brown. Yellow flowers spilled from a bronze bird cage which cen-tered the table, and green plants trailed over the brown linen tablecloth. A green and yellow ceramic bird rested in the bird cage.

Assisting the Beeks during the afternoon were Mrs. Clyde J. Booher of San Diego, aunt of Mrs. Beeks, and Mrs. Charles W. Searcy of San

Among guests were Ben-Among guests were Benjamin Levy of Burbank, who appears in this true life story of Stroud, Maymie R. Krythe of Long Beach, author of "All About Christmas" and Inspector Harold L. Stallings of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, author of "Juvenile Officer," and Mrs. Gaddis, wife of the honored guest.

wife of the honored guest.
Others bidden included Judge
and Mrs. Beach Vasey, Dr.
and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Su-

publishers.

pervisor; and Mrs. Burton Chace, Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Maltby, Judge and Mrs. Lyman Sutter, Judge and Mrs. Lyman Sutter, Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller, Drs. Richard and Elizabeth Laux, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson G. Hangen, Rev. and Mrs. W. Harrison Myers, Messrs. and Mmes Malcolm Epley Howard Plowman, Fred Woods, Joseph Kennick, Mrs. Harold L. Stallings, all of this city; Judge and Mrs. Paul Nourse and Judge and Mrs. Ralph K. Peirson of Portuguese Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Messenger, of Hermosa Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Fantl of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haye of Whittier. Other guests were from Sherman Oaks, San Fernardo, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Alhambra, and Los Angeles.



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Rapt attention like this on the part of the three young Crawfords is a rare thing, so while they may, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford are enjoying the tranquility in their new home in Downey. Reading from the foreground, the pint size planists are Carol, 2½; Marie, 5, and Priscilla, 13. The Crawfords lived in Brentwood prior to their move to this area.

# We Welcome .....

# Downey's Home to Crawford Fivesome

By JEAN MOORE

Three months ago the Brentwood section of Los Angeles suddenly realized things weren't the same anymore. Something was missing. The truth is, five someones were missing—Betty and Arthur Crawford and their three young daughters.

television.

yard all to her 2½-year-old self. And young in years though she is, she can pick out "Chopsticks" and nursery rhymes on the piano. She startled her parents last January by plunking out the Ding-Dong School theme heard on television.

Entering into the activity of their new city with interest, the family attends Downey Presbyterian Church, Although

they admit they didn't know too much about the city before

they moved, they are finding it up to and exceeding their expectations. They think they'll stay—a long time.

Chapel Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Goosen received best wishes of 125 guests at a wedding reception in the patio of Madeline's Chapel, Wilmington, fellowing their recent marriage. The bride is the former Virginia Poarl Trombley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trombley of Wilmington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Goosen of the same city. The pair were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trombley, brother and sister-

Trombley, brother and sister-

Victory Chapter 43. American War Mothers, will give a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bidg. Lunch-

ans Memorial Bidg. Lunch-con will be served at noon.

Proceeds will be used for needy

Long Beach chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Lafayette Holel at noon Tues-day, Mrs. Stella Bratton will

give a book review on Dolly Madison. In addition, the pro-gram will feature the presen-tation of an article on ap-proved schools.

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veterans and their families.

DAR Meeting

in-law of the bride.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale

Their new address is now 10241 Chaney Ave., Downey, It's much closer to the Downey plant of North American Aviation where Art is executive assistant in the contract pricing office, missile and control equipment organization.

He has been with the company since 1942, except for a two-year stint in the Navy when he was a supply officer aboard a destroyer,

Art grew up in Chicago, the son of a well known newspaperman, Arthur W. Crawford, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate. After he was graduated from Harvard, he and his attractive

bride, Betty, came to California to live.

Spare time finds Art holed up in his den working on his sideline as securities salesman for Oscar F. Kraft and Co. of Los Angles

for Oscar F, Kraft and Co. of Los Angeles.

He is a member of the Har-vard Club of Southern Califor-nia, National Assn. of Cost Accountants, National Assn. of Foremen (North American Aviation Management Club) and the Rio San Gabriel Civic Assn. a group of Downey citi-Assn., a group of Downey citizens which meets regularly to iron out wrinkles in civic

problems.

It's not all work and no play in the Crawford household, however. The outdoor pool gets a good workout from mother and dad down to the littlest Crawford, Carol. During the heat wave—you haven't for-gotten it, have you?—it offered its cooling waters to the whole neighborhood, with the five Crawfords playing host

Betty is a Newark, Del., native, and lifeguard.

Betty is a Newark, Del., native, and attended both the University of Delaware and Sarah Lawrence College.

Through her careful guidance her three girls are learning to appreciate music. Like their appreciate music. Like their mother, all play the piano. Un-like her, at least yet, they do not compose. Betty has done a little music writing for her own enjoyment, and one of her numbers was used in a chil-dren's play in her home town during one of her visits to

during one of her visits to Delaware.

Eefore she became a Downey resident, Priscilla Anne attended Westlake School for Girls and the Bel-Air Town and Country School in West Los Angeles. She was a Brownie, the bear the source of the second Angeles. She was a Browner, too, but hasn't resumed that interest yet in Downey. Too many other things to do, like getting acquainted with school chums in the eighth grade of Downey East Junior High.

In Downey East kindergar-ten is Marie Elizabeth, 5 When her sisters are at school little Carol Johnston Crawford has the playhouse in the

### Etheridge lent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg, for a sandwich luncheon and initiation of new members. Mrs. Elsie Songstad will pre-

### DAR Luncheon

Los Cerritos Chapter of Revolution will resume activi-ties with a noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. William F. Floria, regent, will preside.

# Nuptial Mass Unites Buffington-Lowers

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was setting on Oct. for the beautiful Nuptial Mass which united Joan Lowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowers, 409 Norton St., and Edward Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buffington, 240 Norton St. Rev. Joseph Feehan read the double-ring service before 350 guests.

The bridal aisle was a picture of loveliness, its series of arches decorated with ruffled net and satin ribbon caught with clusters of gardenias and

ivy.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the lovely bride wore a bouffant gown of white Chantilly lace over satin which was fashioned by her mother. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with myriad iridescent sequins and seed pearls, as were the dainty mitts and the overskirt of her chapel length train. The train ended in a cascade of ruffled tulle graced with lace medallions, each concascade of ruffled tulle graced with lace medallions, each centered by sequins and pearls. A jeweled crown held her fingertip length veil and she carried a pearl rosary, gift of her bridegroom, with the lace edged handkerchief carried by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her bouquet was of cucharis lilies and lilies of the valley.

Lorraine 'Carroll, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Shirley Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Novelle Waldie, Mrs. Raymond Cribbs, Mrs. John Van Ruiten and Mrs. Lee Pearce, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Dorothy and Mary Ann Carroll, Carrolly and Mary Ann Carroll, Carrolly and Mary Ann Carroll.

Mrs. Lee Pearce, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Dorothy and Mary Ann Carroll. Stephen Lowers, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Attendants were identically gowned in grape capri, and wore dainly crowns with lavender veils. Their mitts were of lavender tulle, and they carried muffs fashioned of grape and lavender toned chrysanthemums and wheat. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Marvin Burgraff. Ushering duties were performed by Ray Cribbs, Al Sictsema, Bob Johns, Mac Strickland, Jeff Holm, Joe Amalfitano, Lee Pearce and Gordon Holm.

Holm.

A reception at the parish kall followed the ceremony with the happy pair assisted in receiving guests by their mothers. Mrs. Lowers chuse a gown of grey lace touched with rhinestones, and wore pink accessories. Mrs. Buffington was gowned in champagne lace with matching accessories, and a copper tone hat. Both wore orchid corsages.

Bridal arches provided background for buffet tables. The tiered cake was decorated in lavender and nestled in a wreath of maiden hair fern

cliffe and Glen F. Taylor of Long Beach; Mrs. Opal Simpson and Miss Mildred Murphy of Susan B. Anthony; Mmes. W. R. Florea and Clarence Kelty of Los Cerritos; Mmes. George Baumgartner and Rufus Gardner of Western Shores.

Royal Neighbors of America, will have a short business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 728. Ethel Palm will be refreshment chairman.

and gardenias. In charge of the guest book were Mrs. Dan Carroll and Miss Diane Kennedy. Assisting at the punch bowls and coffee urns were Misses Sara Bingham and Shirley Milligan, and Mmes. Robert Davenport, Truman Collins and Anthony Kubicka. Following the reception at Parish Hall, relatives and friends returned to the home of the bride's parents for buffet luncheon.

of the bride's parents for but-fet luncheon.

The newlyweds now are honeymooning at Sky Forest, and will return to their new home at 9371 Dale Ave., Ana-heim, after Oct. 15.

The bride was graduated

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Jordan and served four years with the Air Corps.

### DAR Regents Schedule Year

Regents' Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened its club year Oct. I with a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel, with Western Shores as hostess chapter.

Mrs. James J. Radcliffe presided at a business session when plans for the coming year were formulated. Arrangements were discused for the reciprocity luncheon to be held Feb. 14. 1955 in the Lafayette Hotel ballroom, when Long Beach Chapter will act as hostess. The club renewed the subscription to the D.A.R. Megazine which is placed in the Long Beach City Library. Representing their chapters were: Mmes. Rupert McCook and Charles Carpenter of Gaviota; Mmes. James J. Radcliffe and Glen F. Taylor of Long Beach; Mrs. Opal Simpson and Miss Mildred Murphy of Susan B. Anthony; Mmes. W. R. Florea and Clarence Kelty of Los Cerritos; Mmes. George Baumgartner and Rufus Gardner of Western Shores.



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The Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold an all day meeting Oct. 14 in the home of Miss June Shepard, 1451 Elm Ave. Mrs. Laura Collins will conduct a short business meeting before luncheon. In the afternoon the group will sew on layettes and other articles for the Navy Family Chapel.



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# Student Show Closes Today

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ben Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.: Annual exhibition of paintings by students; open house today, 2—5; 7—9.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; "Face of Man"; "Signs and Symbols."

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.

Broadway and Linden Ave.; Father and son show by William and Jack Dudley. Workshop-Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings by local artists including Ben and Velma Messick, Karl Seethaler and Bud Overholtzer.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate

paintings. Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.: Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Ever-ett Boyette's Restaurant, 5907 ett Boyctte's Restaurant, 5907 F. 2nd St.; D'Lanc's, 5265 E. 2nd St.; Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.; Paintings by Carl Albert, William T. Bartko, Darwin Duncan, Darrow Durham, 'Angel Espoy, Richard V. Johnson, William Kidwell, George Miller, Don Miles, F. DeMain Saunders, L. E. Ross, Charles E. Smith, Joseph Strausberg, Harold Wright, James Blacketer, Dorothy LeSevre and John Bingham.

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Long Beach Academy of Art.
Brittany Kitchen, 1st St. and
Atlantic Ave.; Art work by
Karl Seethaler, director and

pupils. Jergins Arcade: Camera Club photographs.

Today closes the week-long. Today closes the week-long, annual exhibition of paintings by Ben Messick students. Mr. and Mrs. Messick will hold open house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. More than 250 persons attend-More than 250 persons attended the opening last Sunday and many others have dropped in throughout the week. About 200 are expected today.

Traditionally, Messick students make their cookie specialties for the exhibition open-



palette.

Interesting in the exhibit is the way students have developed three themes. Shown is a Russian samovar, brought back from the Aleutians by Harlan Boyer's grandfather, a circuit judge there in the latter part of the last century. A number of the students painted the samovar, the paintings as individual as the students them-

A bit of the beach was brought into the studio in the form of a startish, shells, a bit f net, and a lantern suspended from a piece of driftwood. from a piece of Students were invited to paint the group, leaving in or omit-ting what they pleased, and putting in the backgrounds they liked. Almost all have putting in they liked. an ocean background, and a few have added mountains in the distance.

There also is varied inter-pretation of chickens—ceramic

chickens.
"Students express themselves, and I just try to help them do it," explains Messick. Shown also are Messick's circus pictures and his "Soul Savers," which some critics Savers," which some critics consider his best canvas, and landscapes by Mrs. Messick.

Paintings in the Japanese Calligraphy exhibition at the Art Center hold more than first meets the eye of the casual observer. Symbols used by the Japanese as their written alphabet and vocabulary exercises there exists the painting apart. appear in these paintings apart from their literal meaning as beautiful forms in themselves. beautiful forms in themselves. However, each painting is also accompanied by a title or peem. Uniquely Japanese, these verses though brief and using simple words and situations suggest most delicate poetic images. The painter, taking the celligraphic symbols poetic images. The painter, taking the calligraphic symbols of the poem has created compositions which are meant to be evocative of the mond of the verse. Even to our West-ern eyes, with no knowledge of the meaning of the symbols, the paintings are effective.

Members of the South Gate Members of the South Gate Art Club will have a new exhibit with the theme "Mexican Fiesta" Oct. 23 in the Girls' Clubhouse in South Gate Park at Tweedy Blvd. and Orange Ave. Pictures will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. New members of the club are Renic Le. Duke. Mande

are Bonnie Le Duke, Maude Rowland and May Mayfield, The club is sponsored by the

ing, proving that they are artists of the oven as well as the ment.

Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has five new shows. The history division is presenting "Time and Its Measurement." an exhibition of time measuring instruments from the collections of the National Assn. of Watch and Clock Collectors and the museum. Shown also are paintings by Chiang Er-Shih, contemporary Chinese artist; paintings of the Old West by George Catlin (1794-1872); contemporary Italian prints, works by 42 artists in a survey of modern Italian printmaking and glass, the first exhibition by the decorative arts committee of the Junior Art Council with collaboration of the Scuthern California Chapter, American Traditive of December 3 Institute of Decorators.

Following its annual custom, the Henry E. Huntington Li-brary and Art Gallery, San Marino, is closed during October. It will be reopened Nov.

1. Exhibition hours will be, as usual, 1 to 4:30 p.m. every day except Mondays and cer-tain holidays. Reservations are not necessary except for groups.



FINE PLUMAGE

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Groshong the Headdress Ball committee bebegan the elaborate arrangements which will make this one of the most exciting social events of the year. Examining a typical headdress are (from left) Mmes. Houston Fairley, Maurice Rosenbaum, Edmund Richards and Stanley Weiss.

# Headdress Ball to Add Sparkle to Winter Season

Rivaling Dame Nature herself-and producing effects that inventive lady has never yet created-will be the sparkling. imaginative headgear worn in the gala Headdress Ball Nov. 18 at Balboa Bay Club.

Theme of this fifth annual event will be "Fantasia of Birds," a motif that in itself must challenge the witty creative ability of women and is sure to call forth the sophisticated, opulent, gorgeous headgear which has made this charity production one of the most successful ones of the winter season.

Under the fun and excitement lies the basic reason for the event; it is given in support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra which presents four concerts each year in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

Given annually by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn., of which Mrs. Herbert E. Waite is president, the ball is expected to attract approximately 400 persons. Invitations are formal and in keeping with the theme of the fabulous occasion.

In Mrs. Walter C. Groshong's California Ave. home, members of the Headdress Ball committee met with her and cochairman Mrs. Edmund Richards to formulate initial plans. Assisting the hostess at a delightful tea hour in the patio were Mrs. Jack Herley and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff.

Designing elaborate decorations, inspired by the "Fantasia of Birds" theme, is a committee headed by Mrs. Stanley Weiss. Serving with her will be Mmes. Gerald Desmond, Fred Crail, Edward Killingsworth, Joe Preston, Alex Kadvany, Virginia

Edward Kiningsworth, Joe Freston, Alex Kadvany, Virginia Neal, Harvey Doody, Don Milton. Ernest Lockwood, Don Malcolm, Alan Bonzer and James Herley.

Two orchestras will provide continuous music throughout the evening, new and different prizes in keeping with the theme will be delightful surprises and are being chosen by Mrs. Houston Fairley, Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mrs. Orville Cole.

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But it is the Grand Parade which each year is in the star spot of the evening. Lovely guests in smart and beautiful gowns parade in revue before the panel of judges, and even they—outstanding designers and artists of the Southland—find decisions very difficult indeed.

This year there is to be a Grand Sweepstakes award as well as others for Theme, Beauty and Originality, Mrs. Richards heads the judging committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Stevenson and Mrs. Cartwright Hunter.

Chairman of the invitations committee is Mrs. Jack Herley, Working with her are Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, Lawson Overman, Richard Matlock, Robert Summy, Maurice Rosenbaum, William Ellery, W. G. Rhorer and Miss Gladys Rowan, Mrs. Richard Schugg and Mrs. Raymond Peterson will assist with the Grand Parade.

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Emblem Club Section to Meet The Sewing Section of the the Choraleens will rehearse Long Beach Emblem Club No. at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave. 106 will meet Oct. 11 at 10

### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the lounge of the club. Mrs. Edwin Luther, president, will conduct the business session followed by cards.



Today begins Fire Prevention Week, and it really ought to be Look Around Your Home Week too for hidden hazards, because fires are caused by carelessness. Check your house for lighted cigarettes, matches near baby, inflammable rags, frayed electric cords and keep a vieil on working appliances a vigil on working appliances and burning leaves. And for the same careful thought in your shopping habits, let Shop-ping Sense be your guide for places to go, things to buy and customer services.

a. m. in the home of Mrs. Wal-ter Hoest, 2635 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Peter Greenburg will be

On Oct, 13, Mrs. A. C. Harmening and her committee will be in charge of a canasta and

idge party at noon in Linden all. That evening at 7:30,

co-hostess.



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# Sub-Teen Contest

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when a panel of well-known
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## Poetry Club

LuVailean Poetry Club will open the club season with a workshop session followed by a special program of poetry readings in observance of National Poetry Day Oct. 11 from 2 to 4 p. m. at Municipal Art Center. The meeting will be open to the public.





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Mrs. Lester Arnold

## Bridal Couple Is Now Honeymooning in North

Now on a honeymoon trip which will take them to Las Vegas, San Francisco, Carmel, and to cities in Washington, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Liedahl, who were married recently in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church by the Pev. H. N. Steward Jr.

The bride is the former The bride is the former Frances Lee Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mackie of 4071 La Cara St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liedahl of 3653 N. Irequois Ave. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. V. R. Hodges, made her

dered with delicate lace flowers detailed in seed pearls and indescent sequins. She wore a string of pearls, gift of her bridegroom, and carried a casof stephanotic cardenias and a white orchid.

Attending the bride were
Mmes. Clarence Ball, Leonard
Schmidt, James Heartweil Jr.,

white satin, lovely with a scalloped portrait neckline bor-

-Cur! Ray Studio

sentiati, James Heartwei, Jr., and as junior bridesmaid her sister, Lynda Mackie. The bridegroom's brothers, Kenneth, Malcolm, and Donald Liedahl, were his groomsment Ted Fruechting was junior ushor.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Long Beach City College and is a member of Job's Daugh-Her husband received his schooling in North Dakota and at Long Beach City College.

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Patricia Ann Lowry

Now Mrs. Crader

(DC), USN, and Mrs. Lowry. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Crader of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is at present serving in the USS

Helena The bride wore a long torso dress of white Chantilly lace and ivory organza over ivory taffeta. Her floor length veil of ivory illusion fell from a silver and rhinestone coronet. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and stepha-

Her father escorted her to the altar rail, which was entwined with garlands of white

twined with gariands of while fall flowers. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Chaplain K. J. Keaney.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ether Berdelman. of Culver City, whose gown was of antique silk in Tahoe blue and who carried garnet.

was of antique silk in Tahoe blue, and who carried garnet roses. The best man was Mr. John Goorwitz, uncle of the bride. The ushers were officers of the USS Helena.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Allen Center, for the 150 guests from all parts of the country. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Matheny, attended from Richmond, Va.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Dominican High School in New Orleans. La, and an alumna of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and of the University of California at Los Angeles. The

bridegroom is an honor grad-uate of the University of New Mexico in architectural engi-

After a honeymoon in Mexico City, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

## DAR Unit **Patriotism** Talk Set

"Protect America Through Patriotic Education" will be the theme for Dr. Ryland R. Madison when he speaks to Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers will present Don Pratt, trumpet soloist, to present the musical portion of the program. Mrs. Robert Mc-Cook, regent, will preside.

Reports will be given by Mrs. Fred C. Murphy, DAR magazine chairman, and Mrs. Harry Traffert, national defense chairman.

Mrs. H. L. Harris will be tea hostess for the social hour, as-Anstess for the social nour, assisted by Mmes, Guy Short, Edwin Bracht, A. H. Lyon, J. T. Bogle, C. V. Benson, B. G. Clark, R. B. Montgomery, A. W. Vasey, Elizabeth M. Tracy, C. M. Tate, V. W. Sylvester, A. F. Bonzer and Miss Edith D. Mattager.

Green, Sandra Grant, LaDonna

Mrs. Hanewinckel, mother of the bride, chose a turquoise embroidered faille dress and Mrs. Arnold wore a navy sheer dress. Lavender orchid cor-

dress. Lavender orchid corsages complimented the gowns. The bride, a fourth generation Californian, is a senior at Wilson High School. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wahlstrom and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hanewinckel, all of Long Beach. The bridegroom also attended Wilson High School as well as schools in Oregon.

Keel and Kathy Sharpe.

## Miss Diane Hanewinckel Weds Lester J. Arnold

Carrying a heirloom lace handkerchief which had been held by her great-grandmother at her wedding, Diane Elizabeth Hanewinckel, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hane-winckel of 4111 E. 11th St., recently exchanged wedding yows and rings with Lester Julian Arnold, son of Mrs. Flo Arnold of 375 Termino Ave., and Lester Arnold of Central Valley, Ore.

The beautiful candlelight ceremony was solemnized at All Saints Episcopal Church, where her parents were married, nearly 25 years ago. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant father, the bride was radiant in a ballerina-length gown of heavy white satin and nylon net, inset with a wide band of Chantilly lace, which also fashioned the portrait neckline. A filmy illusion veil cascaded from a jeweled lace crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis, gardenias, and white orchids.

Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton performed the ceremony, with

formed the ceremony, wit-nessed by 125 guests The altar before which the young couple knelt was illuminated by tall formed white tapers which were lit by Jarrett Bible, and banked

with white blossoms. Miss Jean Peterson, maid of honor, wore turquoise crystal-ette and nylon lace, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and roses, with a matching crown on her hair. The bridesmalds were gowned in waltz-length dresses of taffeta and nylon net in autumn flower colors. Miss Ann Chris-ty wore hyacinth, Miss Diana Robinson wore fuchsia, and Miss Mary Henry wore lilac. They all wore matching net crowns and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and ribbons. Pamela Hanewinckel, cousin of oasket from which she scat-tered rose petals down the aisle.

Don Keel served as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Doyle Hane-winckel Jr., brother of the bride, Bob Laina, and Lowell Hanewinckel, the bride's uncle.

Gardenias and lemon leaves wreathed the wedding cake topped by miniature bride and bridegroom figurines used on the wedding cake of the bride's parents. Assisting as hostesses at the reception were Mmes. Paul Bible, Jerry Hanewinckel, Misses Helen Schuck, Pat







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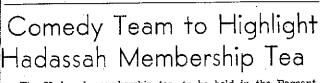
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Flora Fiese possesses a soprano voice of unusual range and beauty, and is a first rate comedienne. Miss Flese has sung at the Hollywood Bowl, was a featured soloist on the Hour of Charm radio show, spired numerous audiences

Hour of Charm radio show, has starred on many San Francisco Bay area television shows and has played leading roles in more than a dozen mystel correction. musical comedies.

Ed Hennessey also possesses a brilliant voice and is equally at home singing opera, musical comedy or current hit songs. He sang on NBC, New York, emceed 2.000 Army shows, starred in 100 TV programs in Northern California. grams in Northern California and played summer stock in

New England.

Mrs. Matykin is a former president of the Connecticut region of Hadassah and is newly appointed to the National Hadassah Medical Ortania de Constant and the Constant of the Maty of the tional Hadassah Medical Or-ganization Committee. Her de-voted services for Hadassah won her a Hadassah Fellow-ship for the spring of 1954. Previously, she had been Ha-dassah delegate to the 23rd World Zionist Congress in Je-rusalem in the fall of 1951. A fluent speaker, Mrs. Matykin

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The anniversary couple was

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Mrs. Harley Oremus of Fresno

and Mrs. George Oremus of

Pasadena, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Oremus. Miss Oremus will receive with her parents, the daugh-ter-in-law will assist at the

ter-in-law will assist at the tea table and granddaughters Sandra and Virginia will be in charge of the guest book.
Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Oremus sister, Mrs.

Fred Shaw and her daughter, Charlotte, of Vancouver; Mrs. Nora Blakely of Yucaipa; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clausen and Mr.

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The newest in silk lingerie blends timeless allure with the Oriental trend of today, Saramae, well known New York lingerie manufacturers, have used pure silk in a series of Oriental patterned shantung petticoats and half slips.

The print patterns were adapted from the luxurious silks of authentic Thirteenth Century garments. Miniature Persian flower designs, sarilike border designs, paisley variations, scrolls and medal-lions borrowed from the superb lions borrowed from the superb grill-work of Eastern mosques, big colorful embroideries express the Eastern flavor of the collection. Fabric is handwashable with soap and water. Metal embroideries are also washable in addition to being non-tarnishing.

Destined to underline the many sheath fashions of the season, the Saramae collection is arrow-slim and shaped to fit

is arrow-slim and shaped to fit snug and smooth at the waistline and over the hips. "Dress-maker" darts, narrow self waistbands and covered slide fasteners that rest flat against the body contribute to the couturier look of the petti-

couturier look of the petticoats. Long slits of deep side
pleats insure walking comfort.
Following the contours of
ready-to-wear silhouettes, several models are cut slim but
release at the hemline with
deep finely pleated flounces.
Another design falls perfectly
straight in front with an inset
of pleats in back. Matching ribpon with a flat bow is an extra bon with a flat bow is an extra fillip. Tailored styles utilize the prints arranged in border effects at the hemline and along slit or pleated sides.

## School Menus

## Chipped Beef Heads List of Dishes

served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of October 10-14, 1955:

October 10-14, 1955: MONDAY: Creamed chipped beef on buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk. TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, creamed potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, sliced peaches and graham cracker and milk. WEDNEDAY: Southern macaroni, frozen green beans, or-ange wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks with cheese wedge, raisin bread and butter

and milk, FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only aften they have purchased they after they have purchased the

#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU MONDAY: Creamed chipped

beef on cornbread, frozen peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, chocolate filled cookie and

milk.
TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, colory sticks with cheese wedge and milk.

wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, frozen green beans, fruit gelatin salad. 2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.
THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad with egg garnish, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casseroie, frozen spinach, apricot

role, frozen spinach, apricot halves, ½ peanut butter sand-wich and milk,

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every.

Elderbloom Club

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#### Navy Doctors Wives Club to Celebrate Anniversary By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Twenty years ago this month Mrs. George F. Cottle with the assistance of some friends founded the Navy Doctors Wives Club here in this city. Through the years the club has had a difference in the number of its members due to naval activities in this area but the friendship and helps. but the friendship and help-ing hand has remained the same. On Wednesday noon at same. On Wednesday noon at the Officers Club, Allen Cen-ter, a birthday luncheon cele-bration will be held by the

group.
Mrs. Floyd Gardner will be the senior hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Brandon and Mrs. Thompson.

The traditional punch bowl and cake will be a part of the 30th birthday celebration. Many out-of-town guests, who are former members of the club, are making plans to at-

with Mrs. Joseph Kelly, who is one of the original members, not later than noon tomorrow.

All active and retired medical and dental officers wives are urged to attend this gala

at Allen Center. Officers for the Board of Governors for the next six months will be

w. Glinam, who is the great niece of the famous composer-pianist, Anton Rubenstein. Mrs. Gilliam, who was staff pianist for NBC several years ago, and has played back-ground music for the motion status attitude will play for

And speaking of important club happenings Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, Another event of prominence and note will be the Fleet Of-ficers Wives Club gathering Thursday at the luncheon hour gathered for luncheon at The Hawaiian. Outgoing officers of the club were presented with gifts, corsages and leis. Out-going president was Mrs. M. Sandberg. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. J. H. Knoot, O. Mahoney and Roy And an added attraction will be a piano recital by one of the club members, Solonika Gilliam, wife of Capt. Charles W. Gilliam, who is the great Lovelady.

Newly elected officers are Mmes. Arthur McDonald, president; C. L. Kennedy, vice president; Roy Lovelady, secretary, and J. F. Daly, treasurer. Club members enjoyed a



#### HARVEST HOP

Forming an honor guard for Linda Hossom who is receiving a wheelbarrow ride from Dick Landes, are John Graye, at left, and Linda Loveren, right. These Wilson High School students are among the 200 First Nighters to be on hand Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the first dinner dance of the season in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. Autumn will inspire the dccor for the Harvest Hop.—Staff Photo.)



#### FIRST NIGHTERS

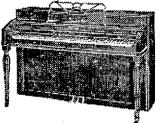
Cattails, reeds and duck decoys attractively arranged to center each table will create an autumn mood for the Harvest Hop, First Nighters' first dinner dance of the season. Above discussing the party to be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel are from left, Bill Organ, Carol Clemo, Nancy Viets, Janet Helms and David Combs. All are students at Polytechnic High School except Miss Viets who attends Wilson High School.—(Staff.)

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bridge gathering last Friday at BOQ at the station.

senior hostess.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hara entertained a group of friends at Officers Club, Allen Cen-ter, recently honoring Johnny Miller on his birthday.

Christine Sue, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. T. R. Pickett Jr., USA of Arlington, The little lady weighed in at seven

pounds and was welcomed at home by T. R. III, and sister,

Ensign William Schnurr left his ship in Scattle., Wash., go-

Harvest Hop

Dance Year

Two hundred high school

Two nundred night school students, members of First Nighters, invitational dance group, are looking forward to their first dinner dance of the season Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Cavaller Room of Lafavette Hotel.

Autumn has provided the theme for the festive Harvest Hop. Each table will be arrayed in fall shades featuring

arrangements of cattails, reeds

arrangements of cattails, reeds and duck decoys.

LeRoy Lawrence and his orchestra will play through dinner and into the evening for dancing. Dick Landes, student from Wilson High School, will be master of ceremonies, and entertainment also

monies, and entertainment also

Moose Meetings

Meetings for the Women of the Moose begin Wednesday with the homemaking group convening from 11 a. m. to 3

p. m. in the home of Tillic Aepli, 6524 Gardenia Ave. Chairmen and committee wom-

en will meet that evening at 7:30 p. m. in Moose Hall. riso p. m. in Moose Hall.

A friendship meeting is called for Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Rena Ippliito, 3270 Delta Ave.

FIT FOR A QUEEN

to Begin

favette Hotel.

Long Beach. Hostesses for this luncheon event will be members of the the present board of governors of the club.

The USS W. B. Cobb ship's personnel enjoyed a party recently at the Wilton Hotel.

From the USS Merrick comes news that Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Albert Gustin are en route to Kansas City for a vacation.
Also from the ship going to
Kansas City is Lt. (jg) David
Charlson, who will bring back Charlson, who will his wife from there.

Covina Ave. Mrs. Mattoon

Evans for cocktails.

Wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Three enjoyed a luncheon at Officers Club, Allen Center, at which time Mrs. Carl Buckwalter was Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of this city welcomed the news of a new grandchild.

where the captain will be attached to the Command. Naval Forces Germany. At the present time he is command-

Second Lt. Dean O'Hare enjoyed reunion week at U of C at Berkeley and now will leave shortly for an Air Force base

A baby shower was given by Mrs. W. F. Muirheld and Mrs. E. L. Stuckrath at Mrs. Stuck-rath's home honoring Mrs. T. P. Tanner. Attending were

P. Tanner. Attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Talladega.

Many of the officers wives from the Talladega are planning to leave this weekend for two months in Mare Island where the ship will undergo populis. repairs.

monies, and entertainment also will be furnished by Wilson students. Assisting as hosts and hostesses will be Barbera Conley, Linda Loveren, Linda Hossom, Van Corum, Dick Ellis and Don Lawson.

Mrs. Sidney T. Exley is chairman of the patrons committee with Mmcs. John A. Graye, Lynn Hossom, and Lauren Conley in charge of decorations. Mmes, William A. Clemo, Jack Reid and Loren Nelson fashioned invitations, and Mrs. Charles Statton arranged publicity.

Calvary Shrine No. 25 Social Club will meet for luncheon and cards at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., Oct. 12.

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## ing on to Idaho to visit his par-ents and bring Mrs. Schnurr and baby daughter back to

Mrs. Martin's two sisters, Mrs. R. N. Allard and Mrs.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Peter Mattoon are now at home at 224 cently arrived here from Phila-

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders entertained at dinner aboard the USS W. B. Cobb for officers attached to the ship and their wives. The occasion was to honor the newlyweds of the ship, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John Halff, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Harry E. Bolster, and Ensign and Mrs. W. R. Bell. Preceding the dinner the group met at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas

Oct. 18 wives of officers attached to the Naval Shipyard will meet at the quarters of Mrs. G. W. Bailey for a luncheon party honoring Mrs. R. K. James

Those two busy and popular folks. Capt. and Mrs. James M. Clement are making hurried plans to leave in three weeks for Heidelburg, Germany, present time he is command-ing officer of the USS Mer-rick. En route to their new duty station the couple will visit their son. James M. Clem-ent Jr., who is a second year man at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

in Shreveport, La.

Formerly of NAS, Los Alamitos, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. L. Farrell and family will leave for new duty and residence in San Diego. Also from the Air Base and going to the border city are Lt. and Mrs. C. M. Ross and family.

Comdr. William Schweer of the USS Merrick and Mrs. Schweer will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Su-bia Port.

## Calvary Shrine

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## Parties Top Social Calendar in Lakewood

bringing good wishes were Mr. Allard, Mr. Myers, Mrs. H. E. McIntosh, Charles and Anna McIntosh, Will Benson,

Mr. and Mrs. Del Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allard.

Mrs, Gwen Carroll Leis re-

Mrs. Gwen Carroll Leis re-ceived many lovely gifts Thursday evening when a bridal shower was given in her honor at the home of Miss Jan

back home. For the past two weeks he was in San Diego

taking instructors' training with the Marine Corps. Before

that, he was in Santa Ana for 90 days receiving training.

Meade boys.

By BERNICE OHRENDES

They are leaving their home in Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Martin. 5929 Amos St., Lakewood, re-Eagle Rock, where he has been turned Saturday to their home field director for the Young to find their family had ar-Life Campaign. He will take ranged a surprise potluck dinup his duties in Seattle. Wash... ner to honor them on their where they will make their 25th wedding anniversary. home.

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Archic MacDonald of Eagle Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Severts of John Myers, along with their mother, Mrs. Anna Benson, ar-Glendale. ranged the celebration. Also

"Happy Birthday, dear John," filled the air on Saturday, Oct. 1, as John Fillius turned 16. A party was given for him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fillius of 6018 Fidler Ave. Attending were guests from Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hick, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ennis. There were also his brothnis. There were also his brothers. Roy and Richard, and his sister, Dorothy Anne: Beverly Kettle, Dick Cate and Bar-



A recent party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meade of 5858 Hardwick had a three-fold purpose. The gathering honored Jimmie on his ninth birthday and Jay on his sixth birthday. They are the Meade boys. Taller Girl LONG BEACH
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Chairmen. Reservations must be made by Oct. 11, say the president, Meta D. Smith.

## Unhappiness Reflected in Her Actions

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

JEAN H. SELIGMANN
(Q) "My daughter is 3½ years old. I have her boarding out because her father died last year and I have to work. Since I haven't had her with me she has developed the habit of sucking two fingers. She does this sometimes during the day but times during the day, but mostly in the evening when she's tired. She seems to get great satisfaction out of do-ing it. Everyone tries to break her of the habit, and now she her of the habit, and now she asks if she can suck her fingers—and cries until we let her. I'm afraid if I let her continue it will affect her teeth, and if I stop her it will affect her mentally. Can you tell me what to do?"—MRS.

(A) Children have different ways of expressing unhappi-ness. Your daughter is show-ing her unhappiness by sucking her unhappiness by sucking her fingers. As an infant, sucking gave her pleasure, and she is returning to this kind of pleasure now. It helps to give her a feeling of security. After all, your little girl has suffered two losses in a short space of time. She lost her father, and she is separated from her mother. She would be an unusual youngster indeed if she showed no signs of insecurity.

Do not try to stop your child from sucking her fingers. It will only make her more unhappy and upset. The amount of sucking that she does will most likely not cause any permanent damage to the shape of

most likely not cause any permanent damage to the shape of mouth. Most children's dentists today believe that damage to the shape of the jaw occurs only if a child sucks his fingers a great deal immediately before the permanent teeth appear.

You can help her a lot more by seeing her as much as you can, and by giving her the warmth and security of your love. Perhaps, eventually, you will be able to arrange your affairs so that she could once again live with you.

Address questions on Child Care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

Read Child Care daily in the Press-Telegram.

#### Oswald Jacoby

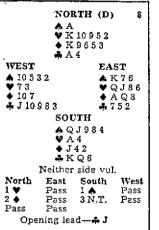
## Length Best as Stretcher of Tricks

In most no-trump contract you have a clear idea of which suit you must develop to bring in the right number of tricks.

in the right number of tricks. Sometimes you have a choice of suits, and you must look them over carefully to choose the right suit.

In today's hend, for example, South had three suits to consider. He might go after spades, hearts, or diamonds. On what basis should he make a choice?

a choice?
South speedily climinated spades. The odds were against catching the ten of spades, and South could also see that he would have trouble getting



from one hand to the other. The main choice was be-tween hearts and diamonds. The hearts were somewhat stronger, but South nevertheless decided in favor of diamonds. Even if South could develop four heart tricks, he would still have only three clubs and a spade and would therefore still need an additional trick in spades or diamonds to fulfill the game contract. If South went after diamonds, however, he could make his contract with three diamonds and six top cards in

the side suits. For this reason South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and immediately led a low diamond from the dimmy. East could take the queen of diamonds and return a club, but South was now on

safe ground.
South won the second club with the king and returned the jack of diamonds to force out the ace. The contract was now assured with three diamonds, two hearts, three clubs, and a

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#### Chef of the Week

## Nothing 'Delinquent' About Joe Kennick's Cooking!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
He has a fashion for easing one's self-consciousness—especially when dealing with youth. As superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, Chef of the Week Joseph M. (Joe) Kennick is a protypic.

beaten eggs. Pour into pan in which some of the meat drippings have been heated. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven,

basting with more drippings from the roast pan.

"This is a 'must' with roast beef. It can be cooked in the same pan with the meat, but we prefer it separate."

Drawing a parallel between juvenile delinquency problems in England in 1816 and here during

the present time, was basis of the talk given by Coy Sanders to members and guests of Allied Arts, International, when the group met at the Art Center last

week.
Quoting five points of discussion in England of 1816, namely:
"Improper Conduct of Parents";
"Proper Education"; "Suitable Employment"; "Violation of the Sabbath"; and "Habit of Gambling in Public Streets." Sanders said we faced practically the same problems now.

same problems now.

Teaching must begin in the home, the speaker admonished, with respect for the individual and for God. He stressed that we

are the products of our own com-munity life and the solution for problems rests with each individproblems rests with each individ-ual of the community, Close fam-ily relationships in discussing-every day problems and daily worship play the greatest part

in aiding parents gain the respect of their children, he said.

Musical portion of the day's program was provided by Joe Langford, pianist, who also played two violin numbers accompanied by Belle Marie Marty, Mrs. Connells Poliard precide.

Mrs. Cornelia Poliard presided and introduced as a new member

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was Mrs. Harriet Holman.

Delinquency

nick is a natural.

Though his parents were both from England. Kennick

both from England. Kennick was born in Saginaw. Mich. He spent his boyhood in Fremont, Neb. In 1920, the family moved to Long Beach. Poly High and a course in law at Southwestern University provide his background. His present position, however, came about through a temporary position he accepted with the Los Angeles County Department of Charities. This was followed closely by posibepartment of Charmes. This was followed closely by positions with both the state and federal governments. In 1935, he accepted the position as Juvenile Officer, and five years later. 1940, he was promoted to the top position which he now holds.

Drawing a parallel by Juvenile delinquency problem.

Professionally he is a past president of the National, the State, and the Southern Cali-fornia Juvenile Officers' Assn.,

State, and the Southern California Juvenile Officers' Assn., and of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies. Presently, he is a member of Attorney General's Citizens Crime Commission.

Founder of the Long Beach Boys Club, Kennick has served as president, for three years, of the Long Beach Coordinating Council. He is a life member of the California Congress Parent-Teachers Assn., a former member of Lions International, and holds honorary memberships in the Exchange and Civitan Clubs, and in the Long Beach Art Assn.

Citations have come his way, too. Given the 1955 Man-of-the-Year award by the Bernard & Milton Sahl Post 583, Jewish War Veterans, he has also been cited for outstanding service by the California Department American Legion, the B'nai B'rith, the California State Juvenile Officers Assn. by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Our "chef" is not only a terrific speaker, extemporane

"chef is not only a terrific speaker, extemporaneous and otherwise, but has a ous and otherwise, but has a disarming memory as well. Very forebearing, he has his moments, however, when he's had quite enough. Considered a grand boss—he can kid, yet take kidding, and has the luck of the Irish in an office pool. For relaxation — when he finds the time—he bats off a rugged game of ping pong, or heads for the record player. Folk songs, light opera and hymns are his favorites. And, you know what? — he

And, you know what? And, you know what? — he considers himself on the hefty side, but to counteract it, he's decided to leave the nuts off his chocolate ice cream sundaes in the future.

His recipe today comes straight from England. It's for Yorkshire Pudding:

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

114 curs flour

11/2 cups flour 11/2 cups milk 2 eggs, beaten

Salt to taste
Mix flour and milk together
until smooth. Add salt and

## in Privacy, Not in Public By ANGELO PATRI

Discipline Your Children

Parents expect loyalty in their children. They are surprised and full of wrath when one of the youngsters is discovered speaking critically about them to an outsider. "Disgraceful!" So it is, of course.

But what about loyalty on the side of the parents? That means a great deal more to the means a great deal more to the children than mothers and fathers imagine. Children are unsure as they meet daily experiences with people and their ways, and they lean hard on the affection and protection of their parents, as all will agree. But . . . Catherine, aged 10, brought her friend Heien home with her after school and, quite naturally, went to the icebox for whatever she could find. She found a chocolate cake and cut

found a chocolate cake and cut two generous portions from it. Then she filled two glasses with milk and invited Helen to

the feast.

The two girls were chatting happily over their snack when Mother came in and saw her cake had been cut. She had made it for a bridge session the next day, and the sight of the two young gourmets de-vouring a good part of it was

vouring a good part of it was too much.

"Of all things, Catherine Whitely! What do you mean? Who told you to bring in your crowd to eat the cake I'd counted on for tomorrow? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! I'm ashamed for you. Such piggishness! You'll get no dessert for the rest of this week. Get upstairs and stay week. Get upstairs and stay there!" Poor Catherine fled without

Poor Catherine fled without a glance at her guest who also left with speed and a resolve never, never to go near that house again. As the angry mother cleared the table of the broken feast, her anger faded. She began to feel some of the hurt she had inflicted, as Catherine's smothered sohs as Catherine's smothered sobs reached her ears. By and by, she could stand it no longer and went up to the child—who was lying face down on her bed, still shaking with hyster-ical sobs.

jeal sobs,
"There, there, child, I know
you did not know about the
cake. It's all right. Stop crying. You don't want your ing. You don't want your father to come home and find you like this. Get up and wash your face and forget all about it."

But the child could not forget. She had been discredited before her friend. Her mother had shown her and her friend that she had no share in the

home. It belonged to her mother, not to her. She had been robbed of dignity, and that was something hard to bear. And she had learned she could not depend on her mother's love for her in time of

Girls and boys of 10 years understand little about cakes in reserve. They are open-hearted and hospitable. While hearted and hospitable. While it is annoying to have the ice box raided, no cake is so important as loyalty toward the children. They can be told about the trouble they made, and why, in private. Never before their friends.

You should never tease a bashful child. Dr. Patri explains why some children are bashful and tells what to do about it in leaflet F-9, "Bashful Children." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him.

send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station, G, New York 19, N. Y.

Read Our Children daily in the Independent.

## Lincoln Circle

Sandwich luncheon at noon Tuesday will precede meeting of the Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, when they gather in the home of Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks, 2036 Atlantic

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Eldg. with Dr. Mabel Couger pre-

## Why Grow Old?

## Exercise Works Wonders for Physical Irritations

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is impossible for anyone who has not exercised regularly to believe what wonders it can work on the human organism.

I have seen chronic fatigue, some forms of colitis, constipation, some kinds of arthritis, nervous headaches, insomnia, backache and malansed ando-

backache and prolapsed abdomens, all improve under the influence of directed exercise.

influence of directed exercise.

There are so many minor but irritating physical difficulties which take the verve off living. Exercise often solves the problem.

Many women experience fatigue and even mild pains because of weak arches. In case you are interested in discovering whether or not you have flat arches I am going to give you a simple test today.

to give you a simple test today.

Wet the bottoms of your feet. Do not have them dripping wet but just damp. Now step onto the dry floor. If the imprint leaves a fairly large space where the foot did not touch at the center, your feet are probably all right. If the entire foot left its imprint you have flat feet.

You can do this with powder. Sprinkle powder over a portion of the floor. Step on the powder and then look at the imprint.

The following exercise is splendid for strengthening the arches. Sit in a chair, facing the wall. Place both of your feet on the wall in front of you. Push against the wall with your toes. Hold while you count to ten. Relax and repeat about ten times. Do

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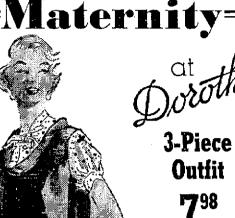
over the left. Place a pencil

over the left. Place a pencil under the toes of the right foot. Grip the pencil hard with the toes. Release. Continue. After a while cross the left leg over the right and grip the pencil with the toes of the left foot.

If you would like to have my exercise routine for the arches of the feet send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 "Take Care of Your Feet," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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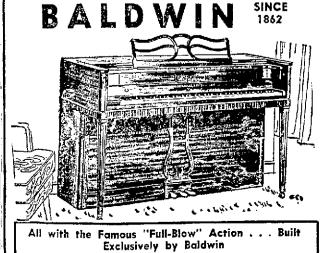
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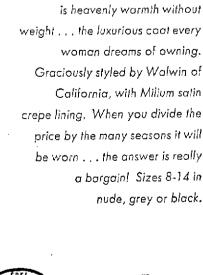
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#### Molly Mayfield

## Restraint Is in Order Here

I am 16, fairly attractive, and, I must admit, thoroughly

I have always had a lot of boys around, but it's always been "I love me-and I'm only taking you for a ride, fella!" I'd go cut with boys I like. then when I had no feeling for them I'd let them drop as hard as I knew how. I wanted them always to remember me and I figured the harder I dropped them the longer they'd remember.

I am innocent-looking, and it isn't hard to get a boy to fall for you if you know how. I have been around for long enough now so I knew all the

enough now so I knew all the tricks of the trade. I started on boys at a very tender age. Outwardly, though, I have kept everything respectable because of my family. Everything strictly legal, as it were. The worst thing that anyone has ever said about me is that I'm a flirt. That's putting it mildly. I have done more than just illirting, believe me.

In fact, that's the reason I am writing. I've been through

In fact, that's the reason I am writing. I've been through a million crushes but this time I'm really in love. Trouble is, he doesn't trust me. When I first met him I thought, "Well, here's another sucker." But it just didn't work that way. He isn't as dumb as he leoked. In fact, he turned out to be another one of me!

He knows every move I'm going to make believe I make it. I ask him how he knows

roing to make before I make it. I ask him how he knows and he says he just puts himself in one place. How can you handle a guy like that? I love him so completely, and that's what has scared me. All he has to do is just touch me and I'm his.

Mrs. Mayfield, he says he loves me but he's afraid to because I'm so young and could easily change my mind. I know I won't, though, He's the only one I've ever thought of marrying. We have spoken of it, and he says yes he wants to marry me, but not right away.

right away.

I don't want to marry right away either, because I still have one year of high school left. After that, I don't know. All I know is I'il always love him.

Mil. Molly, thanks for leading an ear. I really appreciate having someone like you. It sort of gives a person a feeling of confidence, writing out your troubles and knowing madedy will understand. somebody will understand.— HOPEFUL.

DEAR HOPEFUL: DEAR HOPEFUL:
You sound to me like you might be 40 years old and 16 years old. all rolled into one. I mean you sound as though you'd "been around" quite a bit for a lass of 16, and then, on the other hand, as though you were too wide-eyed to on the other rand, as modeling were two wide-eyed to know the risk you're running in being like putty in a fellow's hand.

You say you've had lots of experience and really played

## Recent Grads Plan Events

In her talk, "Accent on You," Oct. 12 before the Re-cent Graduate Section of the American Assn. of University Women, Janice W. Murdock will emphasize printers on grooming, poise and style.

The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the Bank of Beimont Shore, 5054 graduates of accredited colleges and universities who have been out of high school ten years or less are invited to attend. Mrs. Oliver Johnson heads

the organization, a welfare-social activity group. The main fund-raising project this year will be an event of spring, with proceeds designated to the AAUW Fellowship Fund and to further the education of women in all parts of the world. In addition to giving monthly bridge parties, the group plans to sponsor a pot-luck dinner in October and a Christmas dinner dance in De-

#### Ebell Luncheon

Ebell Club of Long Beach will give its first Monday luncheon of the year #t 12:15 p. m. tomerrow with Group O, whose chairman is Mrs. M. F. Dixon, as hostess group. E. Dixon, as hostess group. Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session.

session.

Mrs. Arthur F. Benzer, curator, will present new department charmen. Mrs. Homer D. Redford, program riomer 1), received in agrand chairman, its arranged for Marjorie Bright Sharpe in speak on "Notable Books and Authors," She will comment on significant pooks and authers, and will add pungent and personal information on achievements of women in the news around the world.

#### Win Award at Convention

Billie Hicks, senior regent of Compton Women of the Moose, chapter 789, won third prize in the fashion show, formal division, at the recent convention in Richmond. Her gown was hand-made of white and silver hairpin lace. Several of the members of the organization assisted with the unusual dress. The Compton Chapter was

presented with a certificate of achievement for being the 16th chapter to qualify in raising money to turnish the Califor-nia Building at Mooseheart.

the fellows around like you'd riffle through a deck of cards. You say you've been a plenty hot dealer in a game of hearts. You rather brag that these young Jacks couldn't fool you, but you did a lot of fooling

Well now, that all sounds like pretty big talk—but this business of "all be has to do is touch me and I'm his" puts you right down with the moron. group in a class of morals.

In other words, /you're not only intimating that you let this boy friend of yours sabo-tage your sense of right or wrong, but you're showing that despite all the "experience" you brag about, you can be outright dumb. I'd think by now you'd realize that, nine out of 10 times, once a fellow field way he age, then

out of 10 times, once a fellow if finds you're easy to get, then you'll find he's easy to lose.

Now I'll tell you what. You think over some of this and see if you can't muddle through your present passion with at least a little more restraint, a little more wisdom than you're showing at the present time.—M. M.

Read Mrs. Mayfield daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Suggests Rules to Operate Scientific Dating Bureau

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-360: Helen R., aged quickly sorting the cards.

3. has been widowed for two Suppose a woman like Helen 43, has been widowed for two

"She is a very attractive weman," her attorney informed me at a luncheon recently. And her husband left her over half a million dollars in government. bonds and gilt edged securities. "She is so lonely she is

growing neurotic. Several fortune hunters have been trying to marry ber, but I know they are primarily interested in her money. She is a lovely, culmoney. She is a lively, car-tured woman who would make a wonderful wife, but she hasn't found a suitable man. "Dr. Crane, keep her in mind, won't you, when you get

a letter from some professional man?

What we need acutely in this country is a Scientific Dating Bureau. Incorporated not for profit, to help put eligible people in touch with desirable members of the opposite sex.

people in total with destrained members of the opposite sex.

It would thus be a great boon not only to teen-agers but to school teachers, ruises, private secretaries, and all classes of fine men in the late twenties, thirties, and upward.

Furthermore, there are literally millions of widows and widowers whose lonely present life would be much happier if they were married again.

"But how can we find a mate?" is the heart cry of these millions.

Oh, they can find jobs, for we have scientific employment agercies to put worker and employer together. We even have mail order firms to offer a wide range of merchandise to isolated farmers and western ranchers. ern ranchers.

Such an organization would insure romance and happiness insure romance and happiness to millions who now lead lonely lives. A Home Office would be required with a few rooms and employes to classify and purch the cards for the elaborate card-index system.

Ultimately a sorting machine would need to be rented for

wanted to avail herself of the services of this Scientific Dating Burcau. She'd write for an application blank. It would ask all sort of relevant ques-

ask all sert of relevant ques-tions about age, race, religion, cducation, politics, hobbies, etc. She'd fill it out, enclose a modest registration fee of may-be \$5, plus a current picture of herself, a medical report at-testing to her present state of health, and the names of three local references.

local references.

Immediately, a local field agent, preferably a local clergyman. Boy Scout executive or other ethical person, would be esked to call on Flelen for a brief personal interview. He'd also check with her three refalso check with her three ref-erences to be sure she was cligible for the services of the

cigible for the services of the Eureau.

Then he'd submit a short written report of his findings, which would be filed with Hebri's original questionnaire.

And he'd receive the S5 to reimburse him for the house call and generat.

and report.
Then Helen would be given a key number such as H-10.177, and offered the descriptions. under similar code numbers, of two or three suitable men with-in 200 miles range of her home

could correspond with She one of them via the Bureau's central office, which would transmit mail back and forth under code until such a time, as they both wished to meet

personally.

He would then come to her city and the clergyman who was her local field agent, would

was her local field agent, would have them meet at his church for an introduction.

Then they would be on their own. And if they were attracted, they would know they were both certified eligibles with similar basic habits that stabilize marriages and keep them hanny. them happy.
Read Dr. Crane daily in the

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# MY OWN LONDON 'BLITZ'

by JUDY GARLAND

THE AUTHOR, on the stage since she was 2½ and veteran of many movies, has met all kinds of audiences — but never another like the one she describes here. Two weeks ago she again sang the song Rock-a-Bye on the Ford Star Jubilee over CBS-TV.

This happened in London, in May, 1950, at 3 a.m.

Seven weeks before, I had set out on a personal-appearance tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. I also had been invited by Vivian Leigh, Laurence Oliver and Danny Kaye to take part, on my return, in a gigantic midnight benefit performance in memory of the great English comedian, Sid Fields. This was to be held at the Palladium, one of the world's largest vaudeville halls. The audience would include the cream of London society, to say nothing of Royalty.

Naturally, I looked forward to the occasion. I planned to wear one of the new gowns just created for me by the famous Parisian designer, Balmain. These were to be flown to London in time for my return from the tour.

Well, I got back to London late the day of the benefit, tried on the Balmain gowns and moaned. Not one of them fitted. I had been, shall we say, pleasingly plump when Balmain measured me in Paris, but seven grueling weeks on tour had taken their toll. I had lost weight and the gowns just wouldn't do. And all my other clothes were in my luggage en route to London by train!

I frantically picked out one dress. It was a short afternoon frock, anything but suitable, but it *almost* fit me. Tucked in with pins and a few hasty stitches it would serve. In fact, it *had* to serve.

In this nervous state of mind I made my way to the Palladium. We performers sat in a row at the rear of the stage, looking out at the sea of faces beyond the footlights. Midnight struck. It was time to start...

The first half of the show went well enough. For my bit I sang a medley of songs associated with my career, got polite applause and went back to my seat.

Then, during the second half, Danny Kaye called on me for a song titled *Rock-a-Bye*. This is a rock 'em, sock 'em number I love to do when I'm in the mood — and by now the other performers had produced the mood. The audience was warmed up. Everyone was "giving."

So I stood up — and sang. I was completely unaware of the audience. All I knew was that I was singing as hard as I could and enjoying it.

When I finished, a sudden explosion filled the theater. The noise was deafening and through the blinding beam of the spotlight I was aware of a wave of movement in the audience. Panic hit me. For a wild moment I thought someone had dropped a bomb on Eondon again. Then I realized what must have happened. The stitches had ripped out of my dress!

With as much poise as I could manage, I tried to back gracefully to my seat—and found myself sitting on Laurence Olivier's lap. The roar increased. Vivian Leightook me by the arm and guided me to my chair as Danny quieted the pandemonium so the show could go on.

Later, my husband explained what really had happened. "The stitches didn't rip," he told me. "That noise was applause!" Men and women alike, he said, had been standing, pounding their hands and yelling "MORE...!"

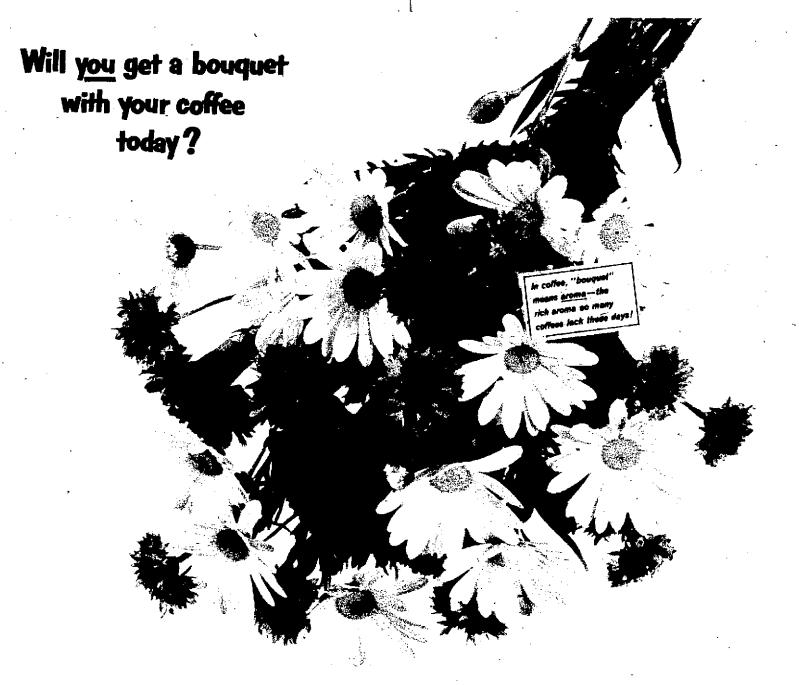
I have been on many stages in America and Europe, but that is the only time applause has scared me witless.

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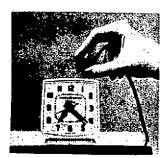
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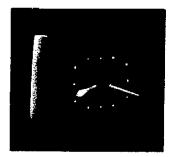
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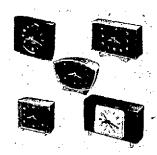
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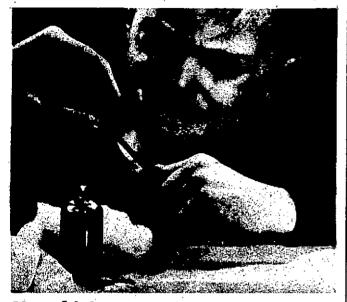
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A silver casserole ladle, one of a dozen which disappeared years ago from an Albany, N. Y., hotel, recently was returned to the hostelry in a package containing a copy of a religious publication.

A Minneapolis man sent a \$100 bill plus a \$10 bill to a railway ticket office, together with a letter explaining that he had hooked a \$5 train ride 47 years before and was paying for the trip, plus 6 per cent compound interest.

The Wellpinit, Wash., Indian Reservation received a dime with a missive confessing that the sender had lifted a school ruler when she left the place 20 years before.

A former guest finally got around to returning the key to Room 306 of the Martin Hotel in Temple, Tex. - which went out of business more than 20 years ago.

A private school in Peterborough, England, received a shipment of 50 pounds of soap, accompanied by a note from a former pupil who confessed he had stolen one cake of soap from the institution as a third-grader, 53 years before.

A week after her purse was stolen from her home, a Long Beach, Calif., woman heard a knock on the back door. She found no one there, but on the stoop lay her missing purse. It contained \$131-\$10 more than when it vanished.

Recent anonymous receipts of the Santa Fe Railroad included \$35 for "humming a ride on a Texas freight train" and \$1 for "two Pullman towels taken in 1924."

A car of travelers who left a Warrensburg, N. Y., garage without paying for five bottles of soda pop, later sent a money order for 50c to cover the oversight.

A retired night watchman recently paid a St. Louis hospital for treatments received in 1906, "Got the money now," he said simply, "Didn't have it then."

## CALLS OF CONSCIENCE

by PAUL STEINER

In a letter to the U.S. Treasury, a Texan wrote: "Dear Uncle Sam: When I was a small boy in Colorado, I made four counterfeit dimes and passed them at a stand for hot tamales. Here's 40c to ease my conscience "

A 78-year-old Bexleyheath, England, florist received a letter postmarked Newcastle, containing a bill and the message: "Please find enclosed a 1-pound note which you lost a few doors from your shop on Saturday midday, late in December, toward the end of the First World War." It was signed: "The Finder."

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## MORE FUN ON A WEEK END

Weary of the same old traffic jams? Just follow these simple rules to more pleasant traveling

It's not necessary to recommend that Americans take week-end trips: the Sunday-night scramble on our highways proves they already do. A holiday week end is likely to bring out more than 40,000,000 autos. And recently the New York Automobile Club made a survey and concluded that 85 per cent of pleasure driving is for two days or less.

Who can gauge how many of these travelers are satisfied with their week ends? How many come home road-weary, irritable and vowing never to do it again? Yet, in theory, the week end should be a highly satisfactory vacation—or so say the psychologists. To them, only the so-called "long week end" — long enough for a change of routine, but short enough to prevent vacation boredom — is better. In their view, a series of such short pick-me-ups, spaced a few months apart, should keep a person mentally refreshed and on his toes.

Why this difference between theory and fact? The fault, the American Automobile Association thinks, lies with travelers who don't plan their trips beforehand. Too many weekenders, according to the AAA, fall into one of three groups: 1) those who try to go too far; 2) those who cover the same old roads and fight the same old traffic jams; 3) those who "just go out for a drive." The results: speeding, congestion, accidents and frazzled nerves.

Plan for a two-day trip? Certainly, says the AAA. And the way to begin is to figure just where you can go within a sensible driving distance. If you live in the tast or South, a practical limit is 150 miles. In the West, you probably can drive 200 miles without much trouble. And any place within this range is a potential week-end target.

Your local Auto Club can recommend weekending spots, if you wish. But some families have more fun picking their own destinations. All you need is a road map; a pencil and a piece of string. With this old-fashioned compass, draw a circle with a 150-mile radius, using your home town as a center. The number of attractions inside the circle is surprising.

For instance, if you live in Washington, D.C., you can find anything from hunting to history within a half-day's drive. The map at the right gives a modest sample, but there are dozens more attractions — the caverns of the Shenandoah Valley; good bunting

country around Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; fine beaches in Delaware; historic shrines at Yorktown, Colonial Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Valley Forge. The area abounds with small lakes and state parks like Cacapon, W. Va., Catoctin, Md., and Cowans Gap, Pa.

While your map is still in front of you, follow these other tips:

Pick a single destination. Don't try to wrap up all the attractions in one area in a single swing. Choose the one that interests you most. You often can find out about such attractions as shrines, industrial tours or resorts by writing to the Chamber of Commerce of the place selected. (Some families pile up a backlog of such information, have it on hand when they feel like traveling.) An AAA tour book or similar travel guide can be a help.

#### Hints for the Road

Plan your whole route. Some trips within your radius will log more than a half-day's travel because of road conditions. Often you can avoid these bottlenecks by mapping an alternate route.

And on the road remember these pointers:

Start early. If you leave home by 7 a.m. Saturday, you'll be at your destination by noon without speeding. You've missed Friday-night traffic, saved the price of lodging — and there's still plenty of Saturday left.

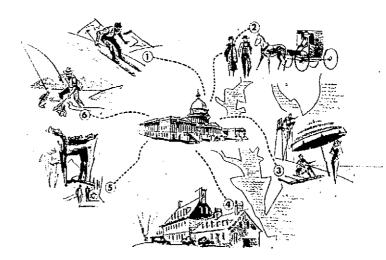
Take frequent "breaks" en route. A five-minute breather will loosen joints and untangle nerves. A good system: arrange your route so that "break" time coincides with scenic attractions along the way.

Relax while you're there. Don't spend the whole week end in the car; you'll be completely unstrung by Sunday evening. Try to find a spot where you can spend at least part of your time just unwinding.

Start back early. Even if you arrive at your destination by noon Saturday and start back right after church Sunday, you still have 24 full hours of recreation. Most people, however, like to start later; the individual time of departure is something that must depend on local conditions. But it should never be so late that the drive home is a frantic race.

How much should a two-day week end cost? A family of four, logging 300 miles round-trip in the family car, eating average meals and staying in an average motel, probably would spend a minimum of \$40 from arrival to departure — including gas and oil, meals and lodging. But you can reduce this figure by such devices as taking your own lunch, camping out (in summer) or building a trip around free recreation in parks.

But no matter how much you spend on your trip this month — or any time during the year — follow these rules of travel. Then your week end will be what it ought to be — rest and fun for the whole family.



## SOME TYPICAL TRIPS FROM A TYPICAL CITY

Here are places to go within 150 miles of Washington, D.C.: 1) 5ki resorts near Somerset, Pa.; 2) the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the "Plain People," near Lancaster and Reading, Pa.; 3) the uncrowded beaches of Maryland's Eastern Shore; 4) old plantations along the James River, Va.; 5) Natural Bridge, Va., a scenic wonder; 6) Mountains and sporkling streams near Elkins, W. Va.



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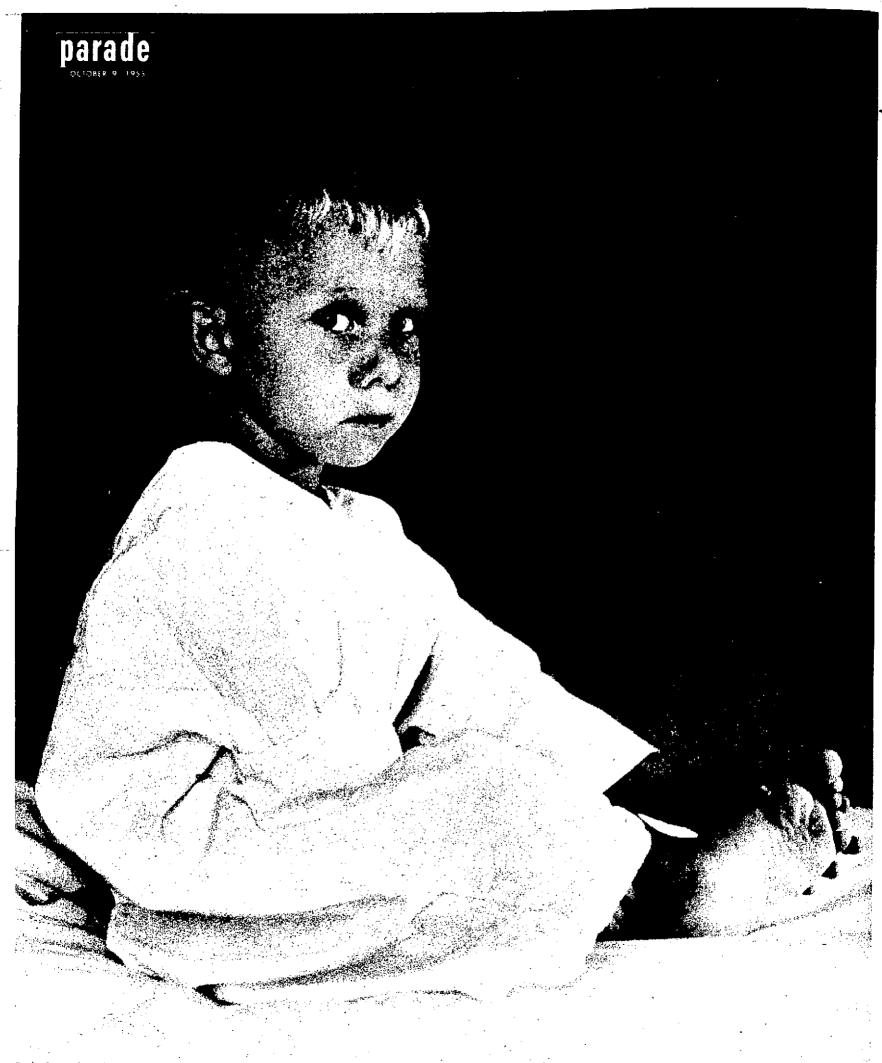
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Tight-lipped and ready for anything, George Wise, 3, is rolled toward the operating room for plastic surgery on his ear. For what happened, see page 13.



ENTERING Hopkins for fourth time in two years, Tommy Boggs, 10, a victim of incurable Hodgkin's disease, is wheeled to ward. Said his mother (left), struck by the boy's cool

pluck: "If he screamed and kicked, I'd feel better." Said Tommy, after an exploratory operation: "It hurt, but I got to have all this done and over with - the sooner the better."

# CHILDREN'S WARD: No place for tears

by JOHN DEVANEY **EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS** 



WAKING during the night, a 4-year-old has her fears of a "boogey man" eased by student nurse Ann Harris. Nurses say children usually sleep soundly, are easier to care for than a comparable group of adult patients.



CONSIDERING his situation calmly, a 7-year-old breathes easily in an oxygen tent. Though many children at Johns Hopkins are admitted after being treated elsewhere, most sooner or later leave in good health.

BALTIMORE, MD.

 It stings the heart because it seems so unfair. You step out of the hospital door and fall's freshness nips at the cheeks. And then the mind sees the small, sick child left behind, in the dim corridors that smell of ether. The heart aches, for the child should be here and you - if it were possible would be there in his place.

If adults could remain in a children's ward after visiting hour, what they would see might astonish them. On these and the next six pages PARADE takes you there - to the children's wards at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, long considered to be one of the nation's best equipped and staffed. For a week photographer Ben Ross roamed the wards (one is for medical cases; the other, surgical), came back with pictures that show a strength in children most adults rarely see, seldom suspect.

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## CHILDREN'S WARD



ON THE WAY to the operating room for plastic surgery on his ear, George Wise (p. 10) is slipped into a surgical gown by student nurse Betty Arnold and an orderly. Though he knew of the imminent operation, George stayed close-mouthed and dry-eyed about it.

# Death sometimes calls, but mostly it's barred by medicine, prayer

It was 3 a.m. The 9-year-old boy, his body slowly being destroyed by leukemia, called for a doctor.

The intern on night duty came quickly. The boy looked up at him. "Doctor," he asked quietly, "is this the way it feels to die?"

"You're not going to die," the doctor said.

The child looked at him solemnly, said nothing. The next morning he was dead.

This awareness of death among sick children is a constant source of surprise to the Johns Hopkins staff. "When a child dies," says one doctor, "every kid in the ward knows about it almost immediately, even though the nurses haven't said a word. I suppose our faces give us away."

The faces, however, usually tell a happy story. "One of the nice things about practicing pediatrics." says a doctor, "is the way patients bounce back. A child can be flat on his back one day, up running like a wild Indian the next. Adults can't do that."

At any one time Johns Hopkins has about 70 wild Indians — 30 in the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children, 40 in the surgical section (called Halsted 3). The pictures on this page were taken at Halsted, just before and after an operation. The cheerfulness of these patients — waiting or recovering from surgery — is astonishing. Said one 6-year-old boy, about to have three missing fingers replaced by plastic surgery: "My fingers grew in instead of out. But after the doctors get through with me I'll be all right and grow up to be a trumpet player!"

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IN SURGERY, George sleeps peacefully, clutching a comforting teddy bear. Though all under 14, children pray. Said one, age 9: "I know what God means. He can help you. I prayed today my operation wouldn't hurt, and it didn't much."



AFTER THE OPERATION, George — still tight of lip and dry of eye — snuggles close to mother. Later he grew strong enough to use Hopkins' play facilities (next page) — facilities which most hospitals now have. In a few weeks he was home.



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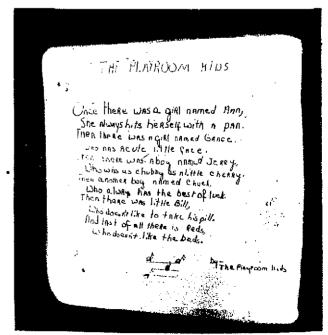


PARAKEET—a ward pet—is serenaded by Carolyn O'Rourke. Its mate once got sick at 4 a.m.; kids called nurse to get doctor "to fix him." But fixing failed: patient died.



PLAYTHINGS strewn about, boy patient gives girl patient that "What-have-you-got-there-and-l-want-it" look; she bounces back with the "Oh-no-you-don't-little-man" stare.

Pets, toys, lots of song help children back to health



**POESY** corner of the ward's playroom — filled with children mornings, afternoons and evenings — includes these thoughtful lyrics.

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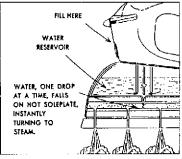
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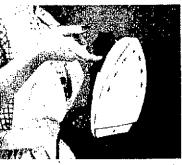


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Rare is the place that greets the dawn with more pleasure than the children's ward of a hospital. At Johns Hopkins most of the kids are awake by 7, screeching songs ("This is the way we WASH our clothes, WASH our clothes ... "), trading insults ("You're a copycat!" "Oh yes? Well, you're a kittycat!"), whooping for breakfast.

First, however, must come baths, a brisk sponging administered by the night nurse. Then at 8 the trays of steaming-hot dishes are wheeled in, to earsplitting applause.

From 8:30 to 11 the doctors make their rounds. With them usually are medical students, who take notes and ask questions as the doctors explain diagnosis and treatment of cach case.

At 11:30 there are more cheers as lunch is rolled in. From 12:30 to 2 an uneasy calm settles over the ward: it's "The Quiet Hour," when the children are ordered to take their naps, sometimes do. But as the clock ticks nearer 2 there's a stirring of heads, a murmuring of anticipation -

Visiting Hour!

From 2 to 3 the parents fill the halls, surround the beds. There's reading of fairy tales (bottom left), ear-to-ear smiles of welcome (at right) and for some (far right) a long-awaited moment - a walk through the doors and home with Mommy.

For those who must stay, however, this is another home. Johns Hopkins has a staff of trained women whose sole function is to keep the children at play. "The main idea," says play director Susan Fritz, "is to make them feel at home. And we try to accomplish this by having the child play with other children, not with us. For only with other children can a child feel at ease in strange sur-

But the children do learn from their play instructors. The most important lesson: How to live with their ailment if it's permanent. "There was a little boy," Miss Fritz recalls, "who'd lost his left leg in an accident. 'Will it grow back?' he asked an instructor. 'No,' she told him, 'but you'll soon be given a new one to replace it.' The child accepted that --- just as children accept other judgments from adults. As a result, there was no fear in the child; instead he was relaxed, interested in his treatment, willing to be helped."

#### Last Roundup — for Taday

Play stops at 4:30 for dinner, followed by more play, watching the cowboy movies on TV (from 5 to 7:30) and the evening visiting hour (6:30 to 7:30). By 7:45 the last parent has waved the last fond "bye-bye" and the children are wheeled, carried or walked to their beds.

They're in bed by 8, but the lights stay on till 9. Between-the-beds chatter continues for a few minutes past 9, when it's hushed by a firm "Now that's enough!" from the nurse.

Parents of Johns Hopkins' sick children --- settling in their own beds back home --- can rest easy that their children are well tended. Is this true for children in other hospitals? Generally yes, say Johns Hopkins pediatricians, "Some may not have all our play facilities," one admits, "but hospitals. almost everywhere now realize that there's no good reason why a child in the hospital can't be made happy - just as happy, in most cases, as he would be back home."



"DADDY'S COMING!" shrills Bobby Wockenfuss, 9, clutching play instructor during "Quiet Hour." He has a kidney ailment, is isolated to guard against infection.



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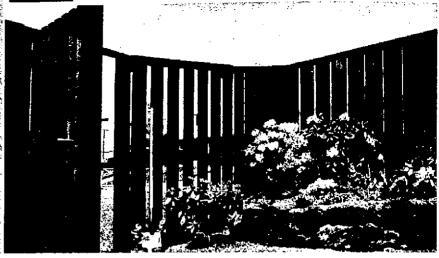


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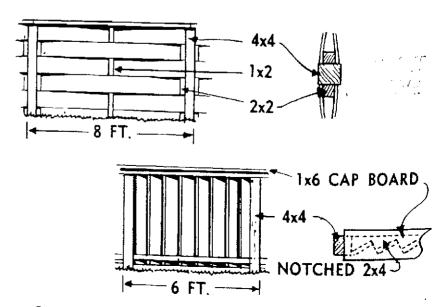
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EVIDENCE IN HAND, Philadelphia housewives show a Complaints Office aide a photo of a truck that got loose, rolled

across a street, nearly hit a child. The women protested in vain to a beat patrolman; this visit gets action (below).

## Where people get HEARD

In too many American cities, complaints from the public end up nowhere. That once was true in Philadelphia, too — but look at the difference now!

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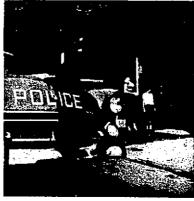
In Philadelphia they tell of a housewife who telephoned the mayor's office to report an electric wire down in her street. Four minutes later, siren screaming, a fire truck was at her door. A fireman saluted, "Mayor's office sent us, Ma'am."

"I said wire, not fire!" she protested.

"Sure, Ma'am," said the fireman. "But it's time for the kids to be coming home from school. We don't want any of 'em' to get hurt by that wire."

Aside from being true, the story points a change that belongs among the feats of our age: a heart has been put in the musty old mausoleum that is Philadelphia's City Hall,

Any working day from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. you may see and hear evidence of the by WILLIAM S. DUTTON



AT THE SCENE described above, child shows where truck just missed her and hit wall. Upshot: a warning to truck's owner.

miracle in an unpretentious little office fronting on the Hall's busy east passageway. Here, at street level, is the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints.

I happened to be in the Office when a crippled vendor of toy balloons came in. He asked to be allowed to peddle his balloons "on trust" until he could raise \$7.50 for his street vendor's license. The Office director, Frank J. Farrell, got on the telephone. A police captain in whose district a circus was opening agreed to take the old fellow under his wing for a few days. It was not at all according to the rules for licensing vendors.

When five small boys appeared to complain that someone had dumped rubbish on their playground, which turned out to be a dismal lot off an alley, five Commissioners — of Health, Sanitation, Recreation, Welfare and Police — were alerted. In short order, men and a truck were on the way to clean up the trash, and police were on the trail of the dumper.

Meanwhile, Farrell sold the boys on the idea of traveling a few blocks to one of the city's 106 supervised recreation centers.

Since March, 1952, when it was opened, 350,000 persons have come, phoned or written to the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints for help. Some were being evicted from their homes. Some wanted to know the rules on starting a small shop or store. A growing number past the age of 60 wanted a job. The least that anybody got was an understanding hearing. For more than 85 per cent, something was done.

All this, in Philadelphia, where only a few years ago, the run-around for citizens without influence was so highly perfected at City Hall that even victims spoke of it with an odd civic pride. The country over, the city was known as a pay-off town. Most Philadelphians accepted it with helpless resignation, as one does a bad winter.

#### The Voters Revolt

In 1951, after three years of scandals and exposures — plus four suicides in official ranks — voters revolted. Together they adopted a new Home Rule Charter that provided for complete reorganization of the city government and for an honest application of democracy to all of the people. Four lines of type in the charter called for an Office for Information and Complaints. Later the same year, some 200,000 registered Republicans joined Democrats in electing the first Democratic mayor in 67 years.

The idea for the Office was not new. What was new was that the Office wielded the authority of the Mayor, that it was empowered both to receive and to investigate complaints, and that it can be abolished only by the voters.

Joseph S. Clark, Jr., the new Democratic Mayor, son of a distinguished old Republican family, took office in January, 1952. One of his first moves was to go to the people in a biweekly TV program dealing frankly with the city's ills and citizens' rights. "The Information and Complaint Office is your office," he emphasized. "You no longer need to hunt up a politician if you want to get a wrong made right. Tell it to the Mayor through this office that directly represents me."

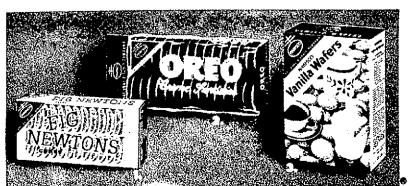
Though cynics warned that he was inviting a holocaust of complaints, it never came. Most of the 600 people who consult the Office daily are highly reasonable. Most want to know what to do about this or that, where to go, whom to see. The Office's staff of five men and four women, intimately versed in the city's affairs, usually has the answer at hand. If not, the caller is sent to the proper authority, a phone call if necessary paving the way.

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Complaints run from noisy sidewalk scooters (problem of woman at left) to gambling joints, leaking sewers

by mail, the letter is acknowledged upon receipt, if possible by telephone. If made in person, the citizen sits down in one of three interview booths with a representative of the Mayor's Office. What is wrong is made an official record on the spot. In most instances the department concerned is phoned as the citizen listens. His name is kept confidential when there is a possibility of reprisals. Rarely is the issue left unsettled longer than 10 days.

Here is a typical complaint: "Dear Mr. Mayor Clark: My mother cooks and washes and mends for eight of us. The trucks have broken a hole in our street, and when they hit it the entire house is shaken. This goes on all night on our street, and Mother can't sleep. Please have your men mend that hole."

The hole was mended within three days. Moreover, the complainant, age 13, received a letter from the Deputy Commissioner of Streets: "Dear Anna: Thank you for telling us about the damage to your street. We regret this neglect and wish to assure you, your mother, father and neighbors that we will try not to let it happen again."

Another letter: "Dear Your Honor the Mayor: I have a big family and every Monday a big wash is on the line in my yard. When the wind is from the south I might as well not wash. In our block is a molder who does sandblasting outside his shop, and my clean wash is ruined by the dust he makes. That is not right, Mr. Mayor. Alt my neighbors have their wash spoiled too."

An immediate phone call to the molder, reminding him of the city's air-pollution law, ended the nuisance forthwith. The molder put an addition on his shop and now does his work inside.

A third letter: "We live in a rented house and the plumbing is terrible. The landlord says that if he puts in new plumbing he will raise our rent, and Mr. Mayor, we just can't pay a penny more. If he would just fix the toilet we could make out. Please, sir, try to help us."

"This is an old city and it's full of old wrongs like this one," Farrell told me, tapping the letter. "We could have sent an inspector and had the plumbing condemned, but nothing was to be gained by having that family lose its home. So one of us had a talk with the landlord. He put in a new toilet. And one at a time he's going to put

in other things until he gets his property within the law. We'll check to see that he does, and he isn't going to raise the rent."

I asked: "Isn't that going to be a lot of bother over a small matter?"

He looked surprised. "It's no small matter to either the tenant or the landlord. Unless we can put ourselves in the other fellow's place, and play no favorites, poor or rich, this office is not doing its job."

The city has gained wisdom from unexpected places. A blind Negro woman, the president of a community club, had members get up a list of all the neglects in the neighborhood: filthy alleys, foul sewers, caving roofs, firetraps, pot-holed streets, gambling joints, speakeasies and houses of prostitution. Then she and her vice-president presented the list to the Complaints Office. "Where we live, taking up one ailment at a time would be like chipping at Pike's Peak," she said. "So we decided to do our complaining wholesale."

It took most of the city's services a month to clean up just the worst of the conditions listed. But the experience taught a lesson. It was that money could be saved and longoverdue reforms speeded if complaints covering each neighborhood were presented wholesale.

The Complaints Office began encouraging other groups to follow the example set by the Negro club. It helped organize clubs in neighborhoods where none existed. Today officials are consulting them regularly on parking, traffic control, cleaner streets, better protection for playing children, new playgrounds and the like. The new cooperation has led to "crash" programs to free huge areas of mosquitoes, rats and other vermin; it has helped hold down street accidents even though traffic has increased by 20 per cent.

An official estimate is that the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints has saved other city agencies approximately \$350,000 a year in employes' time alone. Much more important, says Mayor Clark, the office is helping to restore the faith of Philadelphians in the democratic process.

Meanwhile, more than 100 big cities, including all of America's largest, have inquired about the heart in Philadelphia's City Hall, presumably with a view to taking another look into their own. Several of them have followed Philadelphia's example and started their own "gripe bureaus." How about your town? If it hasn't got such a setup, wouldn't it be worthwhile trying to get one?



**CONSULTING** with Complaints Office staff, Mayor Clark keeps tabs on its operations. In one recent month it handled 1,401 complaints (biggest category: street conditions).



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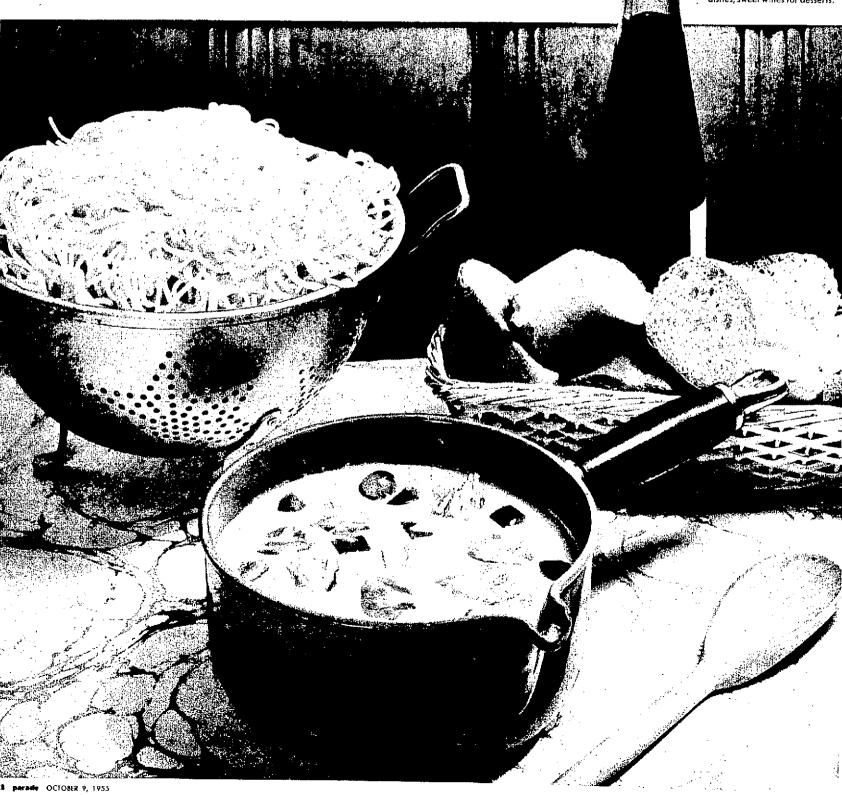
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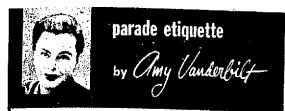
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## **TEEN TOPICS**

I am glad to see that more and more boys are getting the courage to write to me. Here are some of their letters — and some from girls, too.

Q. I have been invited to my teacher's wedding, but not the reception. Should I buy a gift? If so, what do you think would be proper?—J.M., Stratford, Conn.

A. When you are invited to a wedding, but not to the reception, send a gift or not, as you please. If you are invited to both wedding and reception, the sending of a gift is usual if you accept, but is not necessary if you send regrets. I am sure that your teacher would not expect a wedding gift from you. If you like, you could make or buy something for her home and give it to her after the wedding.

Q. I am 17, and love a girl who is 18. I would like to marry her when we get out of school, but she likes another man B years older than she. How can I win her love? — B.N., St. Louis, Mo.

A. I think that your chances are slight, since a girl of 18 is usually more mature than a boy of about the same age. If she is going on to college, however, perhaps you will be able to develop a relationship with her that will end in marriage, despite the fact that you are a little younger. As you are in no position to think of marriage at this point, go out with other girls. You are too young to make such a serious decision about your future life.

Q. Should a 12-year-old girl with brown hair and brown eyes wear lipstick, and if so, what shade? It is the fashion at our school. — J.C., St. Anne, Mo.

A. I cannot recommend the wearing of lipstick to school by a 12-year-old, except perhaps to school parties—if the other girls do. Even then, only the lightest of lipsticks is in good taste. You are still in your childhood. It looks foolish for you to ape older girls.

Q. All the kids in my crowd date. I believe the reason I don't have dates is because I am tall. What should I do? — M.S., Little Rock, Ark.

A. You may be a little taller than the girls in your group now, but undoubtedly they'll soon catch up to you. For most modern girls are taller than the girls of the previous generation — and so are the boys.

To be tall gracefully, think tall. Don't walk around with your head down and your shoulders slouched, your stomach protruding, in an effort to cut your height. Above all, don't get the foolish notion that you can go out only with boys your height, or taller. If you begin thinking of your height as an asset and turn your thoughts toward being receptive and friendly toward others, I am sure that you will have many dates.

Q. My boy friend has gone into service. What gifts are suitable for him? — P.D., Pasadena, Calif.

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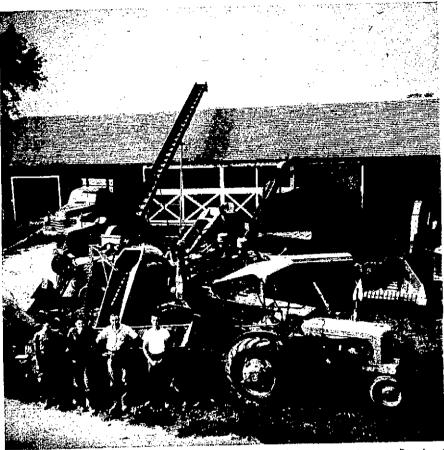








## AMERICAN FAMILIES in a BOOM YEAR - No. 2



MEN AND MACHINES of Hensen farm: Daniel, Jack, John and Gerald Hensen with

part of \$9,000 in equipment. Prominent absentee from picture: milking machines.

## Down on the farm:

# LESS MONEY BUT LESS WORK

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by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER



Evening prayers are a "must" for all the family.

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T THE END of this month, John and Helen
Hensen will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary here on their dairy farm 16 miles
northeast of Madison. After their wedding
supper on Oct. 30, 1935, Helen remembers, the newlyweds went straight to their new home — a rented
dairy farm. They had neither time nor money for a
honeymoon.

"Well, John did pass up the morning chores the day after the wedding," she smiles.

Since then, even that much of a holiday has been rare in their life. Day after tiring day, like farmers everywhere, John Hensen is up at 6 a.m., and sometimes, in the corn-harvest season, it is past midnight when he falls into bed. His life — and his wife's — has been a relentless, exhausting routine in the fields, milk sheds and vegetable patch. John Hensen was born a farm boy, and in his 47 years he has never had a vacation.

He has been out of Wisconsin, in fact, only twice in his life; his wife never has. Now the Hensens are talking about taking their first vacation. "I hear Florida's just beautiful in winter," Helen says, thinking of the cold, snow-swept prairie.

And this is a fair barometer of how things are going in 1955, down on the average U.S. farm. In perhaps the greatest year in the history of the American economy, the farmer cannot point to a bulging bank account. No longer does he enjoy the prosperity he did in the early postwar years. But he can be thankful for modern machines and scientific techniques that make his long work day shorter and his crops better.

John Hensen has invested more than \$9,000 to cut



In front are Paul, Carolyn and Richard; center, Mrs. Hensen with Earl; rear, Gerald, Jack, Hensen and Daniel. The Hensens are devout Catholics.

down on what he calls "the bent-back work" of farming. Helen's load has been lightened by an automatic washer and dryer and a home freezer. And there are seven other reasons why the older Hensens work fewer hours. They are Daniel, 18; Gerald, 16; Jack, 15; Richard, 12; Paul, 10; Carolyn, 8, and Earl, 2. The three oldest can handle a man's work. The others feed the chickens and tend the garden.

"There's still drudgery, but nowheres near as much as 10 years ago," Helen Hensen says. There are 24 Holsteins to be milked twice a day, every day; 40 hogs and 150 chickens to be fed. The corn (40 acres) must be cultivated with the tractor and cultivator, the oats (30 acres) must be sprayed to keep the weeds out. There are two hay crops (25 acres) to be cut and harvested each year; there is corn picking and shelling and a dozen other chores. Sewing, cooking, washing, baking and mending for a family of nine keeps Helen busy.

But the income does not always keep pace. In 1954, John had the best year of his career — a gross income of \$12,916, a net of \$6,086. But this year dairy prices are still low; hog prices have fallen off to around 15 cents a pound, and the corn is not doing well. "Our gross will probably be about \$2,500 to \$3,000 lower," John says, "If I'm lucky, I ought to net \$3,000 to \$3,500."

This is average for Dane County, Wis., secondrichest dairying county in the U.S., but it would be stretching a point to say that John Hensen is typical of the U.S. farmer in income. Hensen's "best year" saw the average farmer's net fall to \$2,212, another step down in a long, creeping decline. And most economists agree that a further slump is due this year. But white he outstrips his brother farmers in income, John is typical of them in his love for land and farm life. He was born 30 miles from here in Springfield Township, and he never considered any other occupation. Six feet tall, busky, built for hard work and used to it, he is economical with words, but he is almost lyrical about farming. "There's an awful lot of joy in walking into your own corn field and seeing a good stand," he says. His favorite recreation is to drive around Dane County and look at the fields.

Nor is Helen, the 40-year-old, graying, indomitable farm wife, different. Born on a farm, she doesn't object to never-ending work — "after awhile, it's like a dull toothache," she says. "It's there, but you don't pay much attention." And all six Hensen boys plan to make their living from the land.

The Hensen farm, a 121-acre oblong of prairie, is a treat to the eye. The house, furnished sparsely but not shabbily, crouches amid a clump of elms and maples. About it cluster the outbuildings — barn, silo,

HERDING CATTLE by truck is Hensen's machine-age twist to old dairy-farm chore. He has 24 Holsteins.



machine shed, hoghouse, calf barn, open shed, two corn cribs, granary. Anchored to the windmill is a television aerial.

All this represents 14 years of scrimping and cutting corners on rented and "rent-share" farms. "It was always my goal to own my own place," John says. "That's all I know, farming. All the other farmers will tell you land is the best thing to put your money in."

Back in 1934, his chances seemed pretty remote. In those days John was working as a hired hand near Springfield, and one night he went to a community dance at Springfield Corners. So did Helen Lochner, a Berry Township girl who was working as a domestic. "They were dancing the circle two-step and we changed partners and there he was," Helen recalls. "We had several dances and then he bought me an orange pop." That began what Helen calls a "gradual courtship," lasting well over a year before their marriage. The newlyweds settled down near DeForest, with 80 acres and a bank balance of \$4. John borrowed enough money from his father for feed for the cows and a team of horses.

They were at DeForest a year, then moved to nearby Sun Prairie, and, in 1942, took their third rental farm, 183 acres at Middleton. Operating one farm and trying to save for another made living a little crude. "We had a refrigerator," Helen says (they still have it), "and a bed, an old dresser, a diningroom set, a kitchen table and some chairs—and three children." John had a lot of acreage to handle, and he tried to pad his savings by pasturing neighbors' cattle and picking corn for other farmers. And the family was expanding.

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## After 14 years of struggling and saving, the Hensens own their land

"During the pea harvest it was terrible," Helen says, "I'd have a little baby under my feet and have to cook for a family of seven and maybe a half-dozen hired hands. You had to cook big --- three or four roosters, three pies, plenty of vegetables, a big kettle of mashed potatoes. And cold running water was our only 'modern convenience.' "

Those war years were a time of prosperity for farmers, but, like the others, John had to work for it. "I was younger and in better shape, but I was more tired at the end of the day," he says. "It was drudgery, and I was alone. But we were able to save. That was our main objective."

By 1945, the Hensens were salting away \$1,500 a year out of a gross income of \$9,053 and a net of \$2,919. For the first time since 1941, they felt able to buy furniture - a bedroom set that cost \$119. After two more good years. John began looking for his own farm.

It was a, frustrating search.\ He never seemed to find land, location, price and condition of buildings in the right combina-



PIG SCRUBBERS Daniel (I.) and Gerald work on their annual project for Future Farmers of America.

tion. In the meantime, John was stocking up on equipment: a freezer, a new Ford sedan (which now has 45,000 miles on the speedometer), a second-hand truck, a new milking machine, a four-section drag.

Early in 1949 they found the place here. As soon as he saw it, John began planning the crops. "We liked it, except the house was in awful condition," Helen says. "I never knew how cold it could be until that winter. The wind blew in one side and out the other." The price was \$24,100, including both the land and the buildings. They paid cash - by borrowing from another farmer at 4 per cent interest. They began the struggle to pay off the farm and equip it with modern machinery.

"In a year or two, I hope to be free and clear," John says. Every six months he makes an interest payment, plus as much of the principal as he can swing. He also tries to buy at least one piece of equipment a year. First it was the chopper and blower and attachments, a \$3,000 item, then a corn planter, then two tractors, then grain and corn elevators, a grain drill, a hay mower. a manure spreader and a new Chevrolet

In 1955, though, there has been no "big purchase." A better year might have meant \$1,800 for a stainless-steel milk tank. "Our bankbook is too low." John says. Only egg prices are holding up, and that money is earmarked for groceries.

In tough times, the farmer thinks first of his land and equipment, "That's your investment --- you've got to protect that." John says. The Hensens have the farm family's knack for tightening their belts. "When there isn't money, we can make the old things do," Helen says. The boys hand down their clothes, but still clothes are a big item; recently. Helen bought five pairs of shoes for the children in a week. Only a strickle goes into furniture, life insurance, hospitalization and dental bills.

Much of their food is grown right on the Ifarm, including apples, plums, strawberries, avarious vegetables and, of course, meat and poultry. Thanks to the freezer, the family has vegetables and meat all winter, and Helen often freezes such things as cakes. She stretches the income even further by baking her own bread.

The Hensens have little time for entertainment, and little money for luxuries, but what farmer has? Neither John nor Helen seems to feel deprived. John speculates vaguely that "it might be nice" to have a room air conditioner for hot summer nights. Otherwise, he can't think of anything he wants, "I was never one for fishing and hobbies like that," he explains.

"Parties and all that, they don't bring happiness," Helen says. "We're satisfied at home. We watch TV, or we play card games with the kids. But our kids don't have to be entertained. The big boys play baseball down at Marshall, and once last year they went to see the Milwaukee Braves play. During the school year, the older boys attend square dances at Marshall High, and occasionally there is a class party. None of the three does much dating.

Only one of the seven young Hensens, incidentally, has ever been in a barber shop. John does all the haircutting for the family -"I picked it up from my father," he says



HIGH IN AIR, Richard Hensen performs his chore - painting eaves of farmhouse.

proudly -- but Daniel was allowed a "store haircut" on his birthday.

Marshall (pop. 541), the prototype of farm communities everywhere, has little social life. Once in a while there is a dance, and the Hensens go - "but now our legs seem to give out too quick," Helen says. "Then there are church socials -- card parties and so on. With us, though, it's mostly visiting relatives. Summer Sundays we have picnic lunches or potluck dinners - where everyone brings a dish, you know - and sit around and talk crops."

When they "talk crops," John is likely to

bring up the question of expanding -- as many Dane County farmers are doing. He himself is standing pat - not in fear of a bust, but because he fears being "land poor." "My boys will be going into the Army soon," he says. "That will cut my help down. Then maybe they'll want to start for themselves, and I want to help them. I'd like for them to have it better than I had it.

. "I'm satisfied with what I've got," he adds reflectively. "Of course, it's a gamble every year. The biggest gamblers in the world are farmers. You can spend a lot for equipment, break your back for months, put in all kinds of work - and then you can lose it all in a half-hour hailstorm.

"Still, riches isn't everything," Helen Hensen chimes in. "The big thing is to be happy in your work, to enjoy your family, to love your land, to know you've done your part in life.

"And anyway," she continues, with a twinkle in her eye, "at least we never have to worry about somebody shooting us for our money."

A lot of American farmers, watching their incomes dwindle in the boom year 1955 but still married to the soil, might say "Amen" to that.

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#### SHE KNOWS HER STUFF . . .

Jane Wyman (born Sarah Jane Fulks in St. Joseph, Mo.) came up in Hollywood the hard way. She made her first try in movies at 8, spent 10 years in minor dancing roles and bit parts, finally was "discovered" by William Demarest (now an actor).

Since then she has studied every phase of film-making. Today she is one of the few actresses who know how to cut or edit film. Having learned from a master — Alfred Hitchcock — she can view a

day's rushes and tell at once whether retakes are needed.

She also has story judgment. For the last 10 years she has refused to make any movie without first approving the script. Before buying the first eight scripts for her new TV series, she estimates that she and Bill Asher (director of I Love Lucy) read close to 3,000 properties.

"About the only thing we didn't read," she says, "was the phone book. Good east but no plot."

Take a fine actress; add a yen to be a TV producer; shake well. Here's the result . . .

# YOU'LL BE SEEING MORE OF JANE WYMAN

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

When brown-eyed, apple-cheeked Jane Wyman announced earlier in the year that she was entering television via Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater (NBC-TV, Tuesday nights), the general impression out here was that a shrewd cookie was climbing aboard the gravy train.

Television is replete with dramatic programs in which a big-name movie star is the master of ceremonies. Audiences may assume that the star also will act in the dramas; but usually no such thing happens. Usually he (or she) introduces the evening's diversion, then disappears until intermission or sign-off time. For this he receives anywhere from \$500 to \$2,500 a week; once every 12 or 15 programs he plays a choice lead himself.

Jane Wýman, however, is one actress who insists on acting. By the time 36 Fireside Theater films are finished next year, Jane will have starred in at least 20 of them. She also will have hostessed, cast and produced all three dozen.

The question today is: Why?

True, she owns the TV production company to which a soap company is paying \$4,500,000 for turning out a weekly halfhour program over the next three years. But anthology programs (as this type is called) aren't especially profitable. Any decent 30-minute TV show on film costs approximately \$30,000 to produce, and returns no profit until the second or third

Besides, Jane Wyman doesn't need the money. After 20 years in Hollywood, she has contracts calling for one picture a year at Warner Brothers (where she recently finished Miracle in the Rain) and one at Universal-International (where this year she did All That Heaven Allows). These two deals guarantee her a yearly minimum of \$250,000. Tax-wise, it doesn't pay her to earn any more money in 1955.

Under the circumstances, why does she want to be the only top-flight cinema actress to combine a weekly TV show with active movie-making? I put that question to Jane in her production office at Republic Studios.

The Wyman answer: "Who knows the why of anything? A project appeals to you, you do it."

But didn't she think there was danger that the public would tire of her? After all, two movies a year and 36 TV programs added up to an awful lot of Jane Wyman. Bing Crosby, a sagacious entertainer if ever there was one, had said only the other day that no star can afford to saturate the public visually with his personality week after week.

The 42-year-old actress removed her glasses (she's myopic) and hugged her slippered feet (she hates to wear shoes).

"Crosby thinks one way," she asserted, "I think another. If you're an actress you should act. The bigger the audience the better. I've always wanted my own production company, and for years I've thought about television.

"When the chance came for me to get into it, I thought first that I'd do an I Love Lucy series, something like that. Then I thought it over and decided against it. I'm glad I did. This anthology series is right for me, because I constantly change the roles I play. That's how you keep an audience

Was she afflicted with some strange compulsion that constantly drove her to work?



TENDER MOMENT in The Yearling finds exchorine Wyman playing an understanding backwoods mother to young Claude Jarman.

"Now, don't let's get locked in with questions like that," she suggested. "Locked in" is one of her favorite expressions. "I know where you're heading. You're going to wind up asking me if work isn't a substitute for a husband.

"I've got two children - Maureen, 15, and Michael, 11 - and they go off to school each day. I've got Carrie - she's been with me 12 years -to look after the house. So I've got plenty of time. The truth is that even if I had a husband at this point I'd still be working."

To date, Jane Wyman has had three or four husbands; only she knows exactly how many. The first anyone in Hollywood recalls was Myron Futterman, a clothing manufacturer she married in 1937. At the time, Jane was an intensely ambitious starlet who had danced in screen musicals; her dramatic talent seemed to reside in her pert face and wolf-whistle figure. She was flip and breezy, and her agent, William Demarest, used to call her "as fast with a wisecrack as any dame alive." In 1938 she filed for divorce against Futterman.

Two years later she married actor Ronald Reagan, in what the fan magazines began to call "the most idyllic marriage in Hollywood." But career-wise, things went badly

At the studio (Warners) she fought and pleaded for one good part. Jack Warner smiled and continued to cast her as a hotcha kid.

#### On the Oscar Trail

Then Jane got her first real break: in 1944, Paramount director Billy Wilder borrowed her to play Ray Milland's girl-friend in The Lost Weekend. That picture won an Oscar for Milland and recognition for Jane. Soon MGM borrowed her for a memorable performance in The Yearling, A year later she was cast in Johnny Belinda.

To play the role of a deaf-mute in this last (for which eventually she won the Academy Award), the onetime chorus girl worked like a demon. She read dozens of books on the subject. She studied sign lanuage. At one point Reagan told inquiring newsmen, "If it ever comes to a divorce between Jane and me, I'll name Johnny Belinda as co-réspondent."

When finally the divorce did come, there was no mention of Belinda. "Politics," Jane told the court, "built a barrier between us. I tried to make his interests mine, but finally there was nothing to sustain our

In the six years since, Jane has achieved maturity, stature and recognition as a fine dramatic actress. In her private life, however, the luck has run badly. Friendships with actor Lew Ayres, attorney Greg Bautzer and crooner Travis Kleefield (now Tony Travis) came to nothing. A 1952 marriage to band-leader Freddie Karger ended in divorce.

Last year Jane turned to religion. Recently she and her children were baptized in the Catholic faith. As of now, Jane Wyman is determined to find happiness in faith, mother-love - and work. You'll be seeing the results soon.

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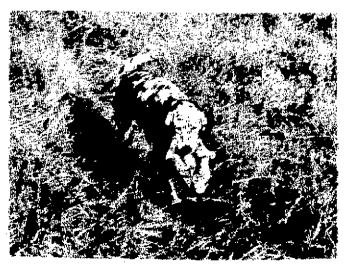


#### THE SHOT

Hunter at Jim Smith's Connecticut preserve flushes a bird. He'll fire when it's about 40 yards away — on ideal range.

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On a recent Saturday morning, three dedicated hunters - Cliff Fitzgerald, his wife Isobel and Fred Stevenson - left their homes in Greenwich, a New York suburb, by station wagon, Minutes later they unloaded themselves, their guns and Stevenson's two English setters at the Cedar Ridge Shooting Preserve here. For four hours they roamed a strip of the preserve's 1,800 acres, bagging three pheasant and two partridge. Total cost: \$25.

If \$8.33 a person seems steep to you, remember this; it's now nearly impossible to hunt, under natural conditions, near large cities. To shoot pheasant, for instance, most city folk must go anywhere from 200 to a thousand miles, and pay accordingly. There are a few private preserves convenient to urban centers, but these are mostly for rich men only. (One New York club charges \$3,500 to join, about \$1,800 a year to shoot.)

Now, however, almost anyone can shoot a pheasant — and eat it too. Public hunting preserves, which started to sprout after World War II, are mushrooming so fast across the U. S. that no one knows exactly how many there are (probably more than 300).

#### Sixty Minutes From Broadway

More or less typical is the Cedar Ridge Preserve. Just an hour from New York's Times Square and only 15 minutes from Bridgeport. Conn., it's managed by tall, ex-G1 Jim Smith (who acquired it only recently, has just changed its name-from Sunridge).

Whereas off-preserve hunting is limited to one month in Connecticut, Cedar Ridge is open to the public from September 15 to March 15. The rest of the year it is run as a breeding farm, raising about 6,000 pheasant and chukker partridge a year.

Only three parties of hunters are allowed on the 1,800 acres at any one time (each party gets a separate strip); thus reservations must be made ahead. On the Saturday reserved for the Fitzgeralds and Stevenson, preparations for their hunting began an hour before their arrival, when Smith popped seven birds into the air from their pens. He doesn't have to fret that his birds will fly off the preserve, since there are 30 acres of succulent feed spotted across Cedar Ridge.

The Fitzgeralds and Stevenson arrived sharp at 8 a.m., paid the \$25 fee that let them shoot the minimum of five birds (each succeeding bird would be \$5 more) and, if desired, borrow dogs at no additional fee. The latter was unnecessary, however: Stevenson's Lady and her son, General Ike, needed no help. In a twinkling they were streaking over the rocky ground, noses snifting for the smell

Their reaction on spotting a scent was spectacular. A blur of fur as he crossed an open field, General Ike suddenly braked to a skidding stop down wind from heavy cover and froze in a rigid "point" -- ears up, tail high, muzzle angled toward the scent. Lady immediately froze too, honoring lke's point.

On seeing Ike freeze, the hunters came up to him, started scuffing their feet through the brush that hid the bird.

Suddenly, like a jet taking off, a pheasant zoomed from the brush (opposite page). It was Stevenson's bird; he took his time, waited till the pheasant was about 40 yards away (the ideal range, since the shot covers only a small area when it leaves the gun, broadens as it travels). Then the 20-gauge shotgun barked. The pheasant collapsed lifeless in mid-air, tumbled to earth.

"Dead bird! Fetch!" snapped Stevenson, and Ike bounded across the field, returning with the bird between his jaws.

By 12 the party had its five birds — the limit it had set. Thus manager Smith, who had released seven birds, now had two more on the preserve than before.



HAPPY HUNTERS display their trophies. L. to r.: General Ike, Fred Stevenson, the Fitzgeralds, Lady.

"Over the year," he says, "we release about 3,000 birds, kill around 2,250, for state law requires us to release 25 birds for every 75 we kill. The 750 survivors breed; thus we're constantly increasing the number of birds. In other words, we're conservationists as well as hunters."

The Fitzgeralds and Stevenson also were ahead of the game. For \$25 they were on the way to their kitchens with five birds that would cost over \$35 to buy in a poultry shop. "Preserve hunting," says Smith with a smile, "is not only a sport; it's also a way to beat the high cost of living."



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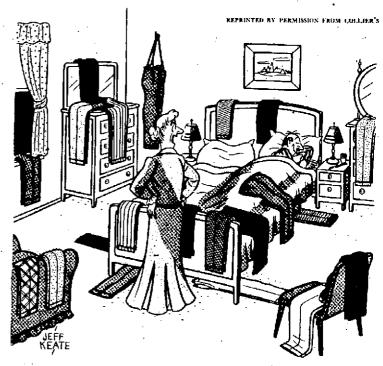


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# 'These made me LAUGH'



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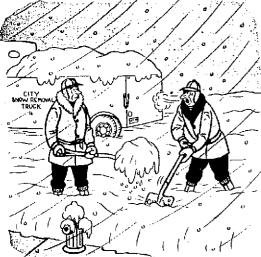
- JACKIE GLEASON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

These drawings by Jeff Keate were selected by comedian Jackie Gleason, star of The Honeymooners (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Keate, 43, was born in Vancouver, B.C., attended Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, lives with his family in Westport, Conn.



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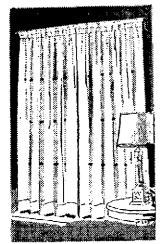
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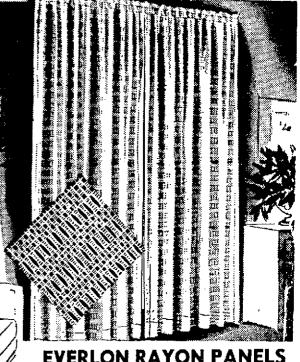
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# Smoke Eaters --1,500 Strong

#### By Helen Smith

TODAY MARKS the opening of Fire Prevention Week, and no department is better equipped for this observance than that under the direction of County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger.

Personnel of 1,500 men located in 91 stations give fire protection to 2,018 square miles  $\rightarrow$  a little over half of all county territory. The protection varies from the Sunset Strip with its nightclubs and television studios, the congested central manufacturing district, desert regions of Antelope Valley to the tinderbox foothills of the Sierra Madre range. Stations are also located on the grounds of the Polio Respiratory Center at Rancho Los Amigos, Harbor General Hospital and Olive View Sanitarium, Besides numerous unincorporated towns. protection also is given to the City of Lakewood,

In the past 10 years the county population has increased from 585,000 to 1,300,000, which has upped the operating expenses from \$2,998,295.21 to over 14 million dollars.

It is estimated that 16 per cent of all structural fires occurring

in Los Angeles County are of incendiary or undetermined origin. To discourage such "firebugs" this year a fire investigator has been added to the staff, who works with the sheriff's arson detail in an effort to lower this figure.

Chief Klinger and Assistant Fire Chief Leslie A. Dutton of the Fire Prevention Bureau consider that recent watershed losses have been of major proportions. The successive dry years have brought about conditions which spell danger to the entire area. They urge every precaution be taken at all times so that the recent life-taking tragedy will not be repeated.

The newest addition to the impressive array of county equipment and installation is the \$350,000 Fire Combat Training Center located near headquarters. This is to be dedicated soon.

Rookie smoke-caters in groups of 30 are now going through their training at the center and will, on completion, join the ranks of county firemen who are doing such an excellent job of protecting one of the most populous sections of the United States.



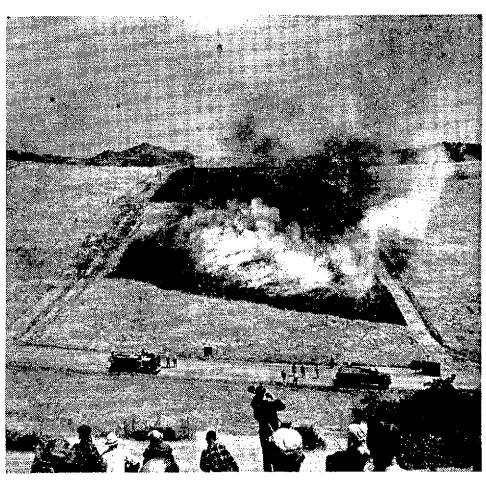
Rescue work is important part of duty of county firemen. Prompt action saves many tots, like boy above.



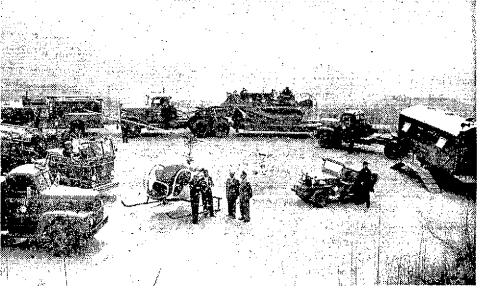
How to clean up the family garage for Fire Prevention Week shown by Mrs. Margaret Manchester, Temple City.



Six persons died in this recent Turnbull Canyon blaze. Importance and value of trained men and equipment is stressed by such costly infernos.



That county firemen may have actual experience and may experiment with newest techniques, "Operation Firestop" is conducted at Camp Pendleton.



Los Angeles County Fire Department Photos

When the county fire department rolls to a "bad one," modern equipment with three-way radio backs up crews. Mobile dispatch center is shown at right.



On trip to rocky Palos Verdes cliffs, member of Southern California Gem and Mineral Club prepares to split what seems to be petrified whalebone.

#### By Nancy Vogel

VERYBODY TALKS about juvenile delinquency, and problems of young people who are passing through adolescence and into their middle teens, but not many people do anything about it. At Brightman, of 1816 E. 63rd St., is a man who HAS done something about it.

Brightman has organized a group of young boys and girls of this area, ranging in age from 11 to 13, into a rock hunters' club, the Southern California Gem and Mineral Club. This group is unique in that it is the only one of its kind in California, so for as Brightman knows.

Having a teenage son of his own, Brightman understands the mind of the typical tecnager and can plan a program of activities will keep members of the club wholesomely and educationally occupied.

CLUB MEETINGS are held once a month, and the treasury is kept fat by a unique and painless method. Each member brings at least one good specimen of rock or petrified wood or bone to each meeting, and puts it on the table. At the end of the meeting these specimens are auctioned off, and bidding by the

avid little rockhounds sometimes becomes lively over some of the more choice pieces.

Officers of the club get together between meetings to plan the program for the coming meetings. The young people conduct their own affairs, but they consult their adviser, Brightman, before any important decisions are made. The current president of the club is Robert Brightman, and George Windes is vice president. Dian DeMorest, a new member, is secretary, and David Berry is treasurer.

The entire group — often accompanied by many of the parThey're Being Raised on Rocks

ents, who are becoming interested in rocks, too-go on trips frequently. They search for geodes, agates, lossils, petrified wood and bone, and types of rocks which are just unpronounceable names to the average person.

SOME OF THE PLACES to which the club members go in search of their particular kind of treasure are the park at Point Fermin, where they get agate, whalebone, chalcedony and dolomite; the Pala Indian reservalion, between Oceanside and Lake Elsinore, where they get tourmaline, mica, and smoky quartz; and Crestmore Quarry, Riverside, where they get white and blue calcite and ara-

A favorite activity of the club is displaying mineral collections and fossils at various shows. For the past two years, members have been awarded prizes for their displays at the Compton Gem and Mineral Club show, and they will be entering competition in Long Beach shows in the near future.

Some of the trips the youngsters make are rugged - - more than their parents can take. These trips involve hiking. climbing, digging, splitting big rocks, carrying heavy loads of rock, risking spills to get down or up to some of the more inaccessible spots where there might be rare and desirable

One recent trip was typical of many the club members have

each loaded with one or two adults and four or five youngsters, they wound their way over curving roads along the scenic drive through and beyond the town of Palos Verdes. This trip was under the leadership of Howard G. Kirkpatrick, of 5940 Linden Ave., an expert in geology and minerology, who directed the group to the extreme west headlands of the Palos Verdes hills near Serpentine Cove. At this spot, the cliffs have been eroded at the bottom by the ocean, making a beach which is accessible during low tide.

AFTER A LONG, steep climb down the side of the cliff, club members searched among the rocks for petrified whalebone, supposedly dating back to the Pliocene period, the prize that Kirkpatrick had promised them. They found their whalebone, and filled the bags and boxes they had brought.

Membership in a club such as this one, Brightman says, encourages each member to study geology and minerology, and stimulates an interest in science of all kinds.

Current members also include Lee Plansky, Clifford Hooper, Bonnie Arnold, Billy Myers, Charles Wright, Carol Donnelly, Art Redfox, Charles Fansler, Ronnie Brenny, Robert Wagner, Gordon Fitzel, Larry Wilson and Bob Chettle. Any young person in the Long Beach area desiring to join the club will be welcomed.





field trip to find rock of type the boy is holding.

# Rock 'n' Roll, Heel 'n' Toe - - It's the Bop! &

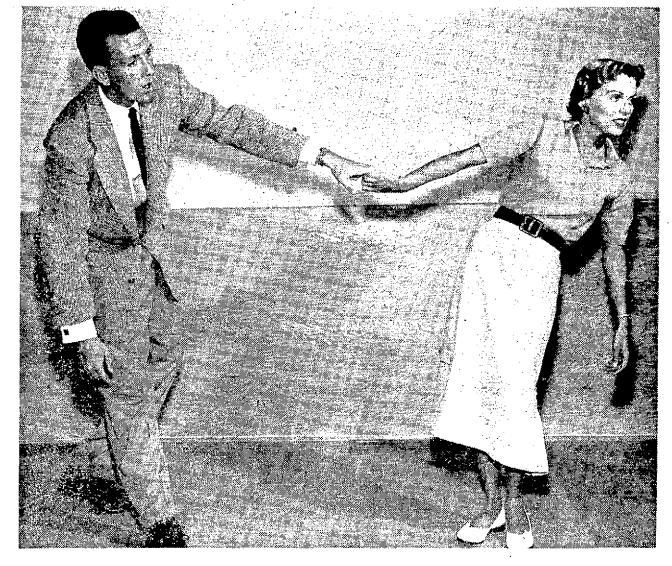


Right Way to "Bop"—Miss Erickson and Cunningham look good and enjoy themselves. The dancers are closed up, their arms are bent and their feet together. They are watching each other while they dance.



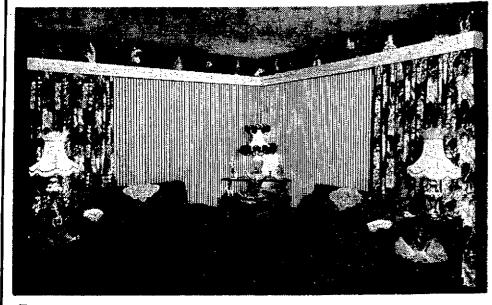
One of the variations of the dance is the Tennis, Anyone?-Bop," and Miss Erickson pretends to serve while Cunningham poses for a left-handed volley. Neither dancer misses a beat or a step.

The latest dance floor sensation to sweep through the ranks of through the ranks of American teen-agers is a rock in roll, heel in toe step called the "Bop," and youngsters from Long Beach to Long Island are enjoying the dance and its variations. Unlike the Lambeth Walk and the Mambo, to name just two of the dance crazes that swept this gust two of the dance crazes that swept this country, "Bop" is as American as a hot dog sandwich. But the "Bop," being new, has been watched very closely by beginners, and, done poorly, it makes a particularly bad impression on the dance floor. Cleone Erickson and Ray Cunningham, two dancers from the Arthur Murray Studios in Long Beach, hist show the right way to "Bop" and then show poor form.



Give 'Em Air—And both dancers need it as they domonstrate the wrong way to "Bop." Miss Erickson and Cunningham are too far apart and take up too much room on the floor; their hands and arms are limp and they are not watching their partners. Cunningham's feet are too far apart for good "Bopping." Done this way, "Bop" should be ruled off the floor. 5

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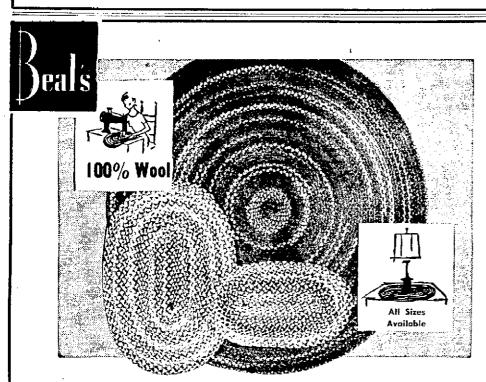
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TELEVISION

# Bensch Is Benched

### By John Fredericks Press-Telegram TV-Radio Columnist

FOR THE past 10 weeks, beautiful Janie Bensch has been showing up at NBC's "Make the Connection," the summer panel show seen Thursdays at 8:30

She arrives each week an hour before the show starts, and is escorted to a seat backstage, where she waits, smiling hopefully. Around 8:55 p.m. the smile gives way to a wrinkling of the brow and a general downcast expression.

At 9 p. m., Janie carefully avoids all members of the show's panel and quietly slips out the stage door of the theater after saying good-bye to the numerous friends she's made during the run of the show.

They all smile back and wish her "better luck next week."

Janie is what is known on panel shows as a standby. On "Make the Connection," she and another individual with whom she has a humorous connection

stand by back stage each week, If the show runs short of time, they will appear as contestants,

But time is running out.

"Make the Connection" completes its summer run on Thurs. day, Oct. 13,

The "Make the Connection" stagehands, who have taken a personal interest in her efforts to make the show, are split down the middle in their discussions on whether or not the TV audience will ever see Janie on their video screens.

Only time will tell whether Janie will get her chance to stump the panelists on Oct. 13. One guest who definitely will appear on the final show will be matinee idol Peter Lawford, who, aside from participating in the game, will also display one facet of his many outstanding talents.

And Janie will sit on her backstage seat -- hopeful until 8:55 that the panel will guess Lawford's story quickly.



Janie Bensch will sit backstage as a standby for last time Thursday . . . unless she "Makes the Connection."



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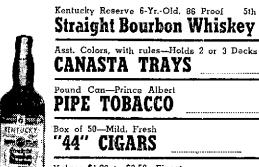
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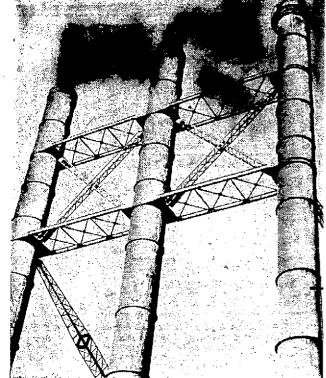
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Where smokestacks of industry once dotted only the ocean flats, mythical stacks of some of nation's greatest industrial giants now circle Long Beach.

#### By Ken Chilcote

FROM THE time of its founding, Long Beach looked largely to the Pacific Ocean for its economy. Fishing and shipping played an important role in the growth of the city. Few industries came here unless closely allied with the harbor.

When oil was found atop Signal Hill it opened another nature-given flow of industry to provide hundreds of jobs and has been a great factor.

Yet, during the years, Long Beach was known largely as a quiet, resort-like city where retired farmers and others with wealth came for the sunset of life. There were residents who boasted that "we don't want industry in our peaceful city."

During World War II this city became an important key to the success of the fighting in the Pacific and this brought many industries, large and small, completely new to the area.

LONG BEACH-MADE airplanes made history. So did plastics, Liberty ships and other developments.

And during those war years the city saw the beginning of a population growth that remains unabated.

-Photo by Bryan Hodgson

New home construction in the city, since the war, has soared to record heights. New homes mean new families. And new families require new jobs. Thanks to the well timed planning of city and civic leaders, Long Beach today can proudly claim one of the lowest unemployment records in the nation, despite the heavy flow of new residents.

INDUSTRIAL development has provided Long Beach with an economy that has paced the west for many months.

For example, the first eight months of 1955 there were 169 industrial permits for construction amounting to \$5,631,960.

Since Jan. 1, 1953, there have been permits issued for 629 industrial developments costing \$11,875,710.

Yet, this does not tell the full story. There have been numerous new industrial developments,

# Smokestacks on the Ocean Flats

some of great size, that have located just outside the city limits, vet depending upon the Long Beach labor supply.

SOUTH COAST SURVEY.

AMONG THOSE is the big Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., which now employs more than 2,000 persons. It opened a few months ago at the edge of the

Recognizing the need of attracting new industries and their payrolls to the area, a Long Beach industrial development advertising program was launched early in 1953. Since that program was started more than 25 new manufacturing plants with a total payroll conservatively estimated at near \$10,000,000 annually, have located in the city.

During the same period more than 15 new distributing companies have come here, building or leasing warehouses and boosting the total payrolt by another \$2,000,000.

Employment figures show that 86 per cent of the total increase in jobs in this city since Jan. 1, 1953, have been in the industrial plants.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE leaders, who have actively spearheaded the drive to attract industries here, declare it is a "conservative estimate that over \$24,000,000 in payrolls have been brought to Long Beach in the past two years." This includes the plants just outside the city

City Planning Department records showed as of Jan. 1 there were less than 400 acres of the city's 3,350 acres of industrial zoned land still unoccupied. Some were in acreages up to 20, while others were mere lots.

Another 150 acres is in the process of annexation.

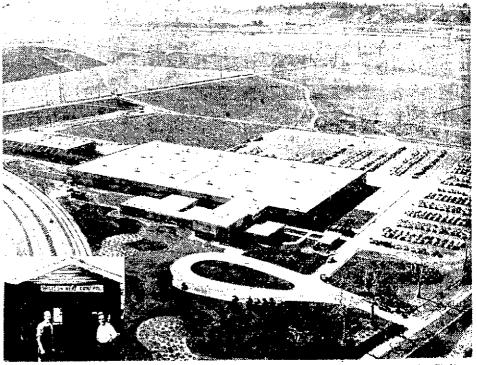
There are 3,500 acres of vacant industrial land available in contiguous limits on the west side of the city.

SINCE 1953 several new industrial tracts have been started within the city and two large ones just outside. It has been found that most major companies locating in areas contiguous to the city limits have desired to annex to obtain city advantages.

Among manufacturing plants started here this year are: Globe-Pacific Hoist Co., Paper Products, Inc., General American Transportation Co., Marshall Dufield Co.

And, this is far from the end. In the past few months the Chamber of Commerce has received over 600 inquiries from other firms seeking a location in this area.

Long Beach, the peaceful seaside resort community has come of age. Where once the smokestacks of industry dotted only the waterfront, mythical stacks for industrial giants now circle the city.



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Air view of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., one of city's newer industrial firms, which employs 2,000. Inset, garage where firm was founded in 1928.

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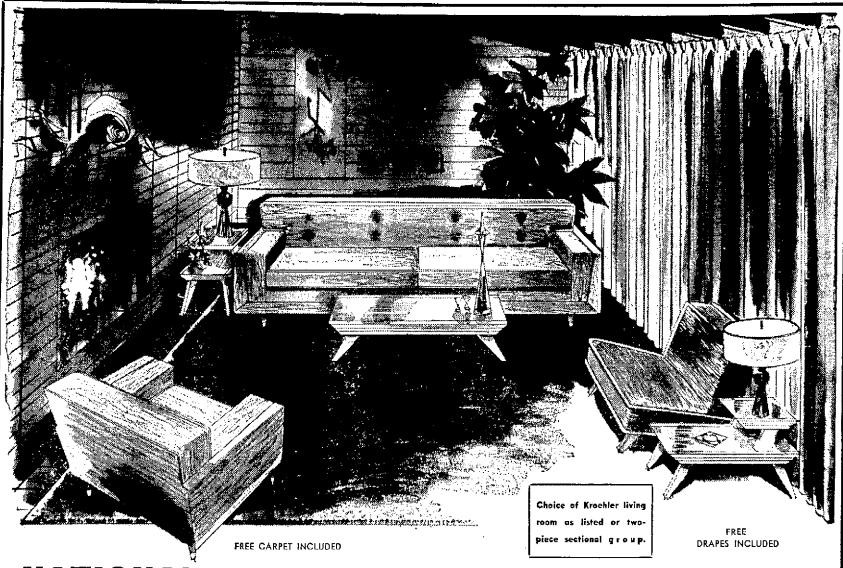
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# Chief of the Wooden Indians

### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

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Thayne is not a confidence man, however, but owner-manager of the world's only wooden Indian factory - unique enterprise that does a profitable business cashing in on an almost forgotten phase of American folk

A half century ago the cigar store Indian was a familiar sight in every population center in the nation and represented a "tribe" estimated at 150,000 strong. Yet, hardly more than 300 survive today and most of these are muscum curiosities.

But Robertson, carving life-size wooden warriors in 1929 when he was a 12-yearold local junior high school student, is convinced that they are regaining popularity as fashionable art objects. As proof, he displays a stack of unfilled orders for custom made redskin statues which sell for \$2,500 to \$3,000 each.

ABOUT 250 HOURS of highly skilled labor with ax, hatchet, chisel, file, sandpaper and paintbrush are required to complete a Robertson model. Most customers order replicas of historic

THAYNE ROBERSTON, 37- Indians such as Sitting Bull, Chief Joseph, Pontiac and Geranimo.

A seven-foot-tall pine figure of Sacajawea, famed squaw guide of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is the first Indian woman to be immortalized in wood by the wood sculptor who regards this replica as his masterpiece.

Robertson, a nationally recognized authority on the subject, explains that most wooden cigar store Indians were European im-(Continued on Page 13)

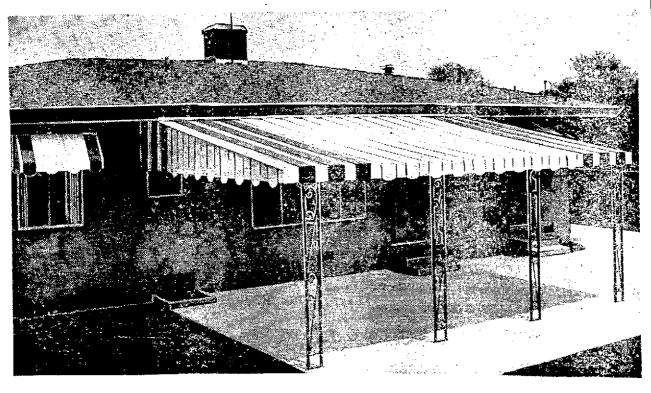


also carved this tourists which greets in a Nevada gaming club



This 7-foot Indian Robertson carved grimly stands guard in a Wall, S. D., drugstore.

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Harry Warren, former director of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP1, has written many songs about places — some of the best known being "On the Acthor," Topeing and the Santa Re," "She's a Latin From Manhaghan," "Daglashi," "Down Ar-battan," "Magasaki," "Down Ar-battan," "Yangasaki," "Down Ar-battan," "Down and "Down and "Down and "Down" "Down" "Down and "Down" "Down" "Down and "Down and "Down" "Down a

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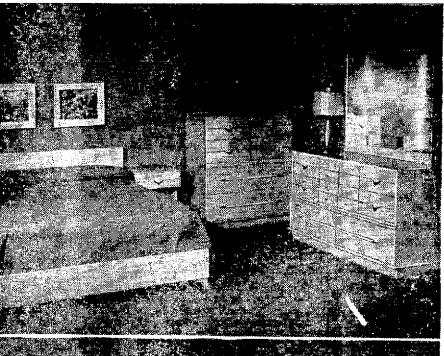


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On way to Texas for cattle, trio, caught in blizzard, is forced to take shelter in emigrant camp where Gable meets pretty but ambitious Nella Turner (Jane Russell.)



Next day, trio hits trail again but signs of Sioux war party send Gable back. The train is under attack but Gable outwits Indians, finds only Jane alive, fighting.



Jane goes to Texas with Gable, Big cattle drive to Montana starts. Sioux attack and again Gable saves the day. They arrive at destination and Ryan arranges cattle sale.



Gable goes to town to collect but is met by Ryan, Vigilantes. Switch climax frees Gable, who returns despondent to camp as Jane has left, She returns. Clinch! Cut!

#### FORMER LONG BEACH MAN CHISELS A LIVING FROM DUMB INDIANS

(Continued from Page 10) ports, usually of English or German origin. First member of the tree-spawned tribe known to reach the New World arrived in America from London in 1770 and was set up outside the door of a tobacco shop in Lancaster,

"People often remark upon the fact that the old eigar store seldom bore any resemblance to real redskins, but that is easily explained," Robertson said. "Very few of the wood carvers who made them had ever seen a real Indian or even a picture of one. Mostly, the earliest carvers were Old World artisans who carved merry-go-round horses

and figureheads for sailing vessels. Later, English and German sailors supplied the bulk of the statues which graced America's eigar store fronts."

FRIENDLY looking cigar store Indians of the 19th century are hard to find. Virtually none radiate smiling sales appeal and, almost without exception, they are a pretty stony-faced lot, grim as owls, with an awkward, forward-leaning stance and an overall threatening demeanor. Though each of them held in his outThrust hand a neat packet of wooden cigars, only the bravest passerby would think of accepting the implied dare.

Their attire, too, was un-Indian-like and unconvincing. Usually they wore blankets, or a sleeveless smock-like shirt, similar to a modern pajama top cut off at the shoulders.

Thayne Robertson's redskins are as different from their imported predecessors as the products of a skilled cabinet maker are different from the crude work of amateurs. For one thing, they're king-size in dimensions, some being nine feet tall, and the carving and decoration is lifelike and authentic.

His seven-foot figures of Sa-cajawea, complete with her papoose in a wicker cradle on her back, for instance, represents many months of patient research and intricate hand labor.

NOT ONLY was Sacajawea his most ambitious project of carving to date, but the queenly figure was also his first professional effort. He later repurchased the statue from his original customer and she now keeps a vigilant eve on activities in his wood carving shop from a pedestal vantage point.

Word of Robertson's unique hobby-profession gradually spread among art collectors and others interested in preserving traditions of the past. At present he has more orders than he can conveniently fill in a year.

Santa Ana

In addition to Indians, Thayne recently completed a life-size group of western bandits who now hold forth in wooden menace at the Nugget Club in Carson City, Nevada. A drug store in Wall, S. D., also displays wooden replicas of a trio of historic gun slingers, as well as one of Robertson's seven-foot, black walnut Indian chiefs.

Now famous as "Chief of the

Wooden Indians," Robertson often is asked to appear on TV and radio network shows. After one such appearance he returned home to find that listeners had sent in orders for 11 custom made Indians and desperadoesat a total cost of around \$28,000.

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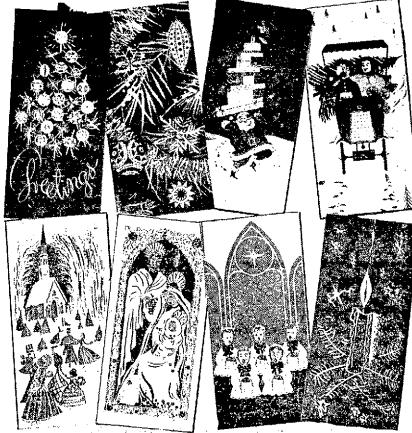
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# California's First Pin-Up Girl

#### By Helen Johnson

PIN-UP CIRLS may belong exclusively to the atomic age and credited only to this era. But just before the gold rush began, a tiny girl was born in New York who became the "Darling of the Miners" in California and the idol of hundreds of young men who only saw her as she dashed in and out of the theater. She was Lotta. Lotta Crabtree.

Even as a small child- blackeyed and red-baired--she could dance. She could sing. And she could act. A familiar little figure in saloons, blacksmith shops, mining camps and on improvised outdoor stages, Lotta appeared in ballet steps, fandangos and highland flings, taught her by her devoted teacher, Lola Montez. Smoke-laden rooms were shaken with excitement as Lotta danced. Danced and laughed. Money almost deluged the small stage. Half-dollars, \$50 gold slugs and gold nuggets. Once when the tiny redhead stooped to pick up the scattered pieces, her stocking ripped. The crowd roared as all eyes focused on her little fat legs. But it wasn't so funny to Lotta. She stamped her feet impatiently at them, then ran off the stage

MANY OF LOTTA'S early oppearances were in auction rooms along the San Francisco Bay. the auctioneer arranged his Chinese shawls and Spanish chests for display, Lotta perched on a barrel or table, would amuse the hard-crusted miners with songs and dances.

Mrs. Anna Crabtree, Lotta's mother, never let the little girl out of her sight. But even without her strict surveillance, redheaded Lotta would have been safe with the "roughfeeks" who adored her. She knew pioneering inside out. Sometimes the trails over which the "troupe" traveled after the performance was so bazardous that frees and boulders crashed down in front of her. But Lotta slept through it all, strapped to a house or mule which was tied to the one

Lotta Crabtree was a true pin-up girl, even in her teens. She was the most fully pictured actress of her time and her diversified moods always displayed themselves in her pictures. They were as much a part of herself and her acting as the flaming hair and the coal-black eyes which accented and endeared the petite ligure doubly to the calloused miners. Her dancing was light as gossamer--when she wanted it to be or boldly primitive. She was an excellent mimic, both in song and dance, and learned to play the banjo like a plantation Negro. her voice? A beautiful, flexible soprano with a colorful mezzo

NO ONE CALLED her Miss Crabtree or even Miss Lutta, H.



Lotta Crabtree was "Darling of the Miners" and California's first and beloved pin-up girl.

was always just "Lotta." In spite of this seeming familiarity of her friends, she had tew close companions. Bather, both men and women preferred to worship her from a distance, like a queen on her throne. With a fortune and fabulous jewels at her command, also the unrivaled theatrical prestige she had carned, Lotta didn't own a silk dress until she was 21. Her mother couldn't quite break away from the "early days" when poverty strolled side by side with the Crabtree family. Lotta was unconcerned, for she had so often worn dresses made from remnants. Long after her name became a familiar and significant one on every tongue, she lived in unpretentious rooms, came to dinner in a plain blue serge and smoked black rigars to subduc her high strung emotions.

Overwhelming as her successes were in Europe, New York and the middle states, an overpowering nostalgia drew her back to California. The prestige of acting with such celebrities as Mrs. John Drew, Sothern and others, paled to obscurify when her went wild western audiences with joy and adoration as they shouted "She's like no one else in the world. And she's ours!"



# Flunk IQ? Cheer Up

F YOU'RE AN ADULT who didn't do so well on your last I. Q. test, cheer up. Maybe you were sold short.

The standard I. Q. test comes a long way from being a good yardstick of adult intelligence, says Dr. J. P. Guilford, a psychology professor who has invented many new ways of measuring creativeness, judgment, reasoning power and other elements of mentality.

Only a few of the 200 items in the Stanford-Binet list, longused by psychologists, deal with these abstract but extremely important mental factors, he asserts.

Dr. Guilford, who is on the faculty of the University of Southern California, was the only American psychologist in-



Don't worry about flunking I. Q. test. Maybe it was one intended for kids.

vited to present a paper at a recent conference in Paris on factor analysis. He told about some of his new tests there.

THE STANFORD-BINET test was designed for children. It. was supposed to give investigators an idea of how a given youngster would get along in elementary school. In that respect it was, and still is, a good

It was applied later to adults mainly because it was the best available instrument for assessing human intelligence. original form it was given to sevcral hundred thousand soldiers of World War I. Army's Alpha and Beta tests for mentality were used on service personnel.

Using the same kind of tests for verbal comprehension and reasoning on adults as on children has not only short-changed some of the subjects but also has limited scientific knowledge

of what human intelligence really is, Dr. Guilford says.

A HIGH I. Q. doesn't necessarily mean a person is or will great creative thinker. Sometimes it has been a parallel to indifferent careers in later At least one experimenter has shown that people with slightly substandard I. Q. ratings get along pretty well in life and rate highly as automobile

There are at least 40 and perhaps as many as 60 factors concerned with intellect, Dr. Guilford reports, and the standard I. Q. test does not begin to disclose them.

The new tests by Guilford and his associates are designed to show up creativity, the powers of deduction or logical evaluation, the ability to dis-cover and become aware of important things, and the faculty for drawing conclusions and sensing problems.

Another elusive thing which Guilford has undertaken to measure is one's powers to follow divergent lines of thinking that is being able to see both sides of the matter without losing the faculty for critical judgment. Speed of judgment is an-These things test a person's flexibility and originality.

THE 40 TO 60 components of intelligence fall into about six entegories, Dr. Guilford says. They are:

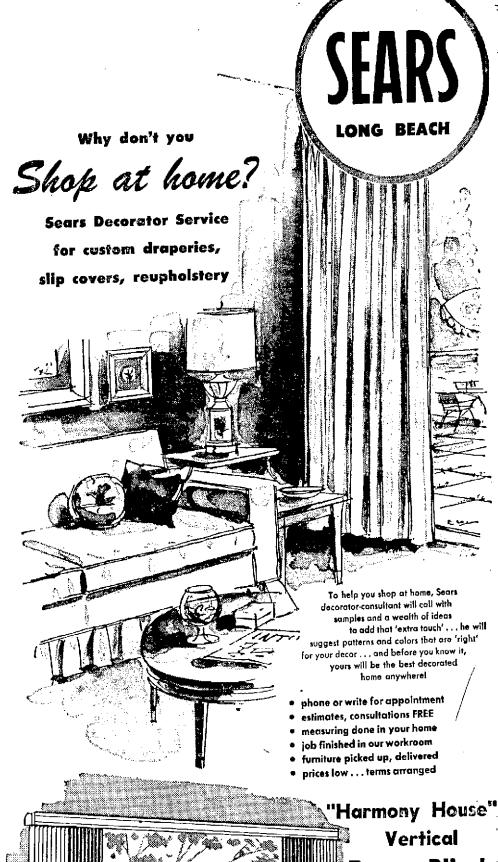
1. The discovery factor, which

- deals with awareness.
- 2. The memory for words, numbers, designs.
- 3. The knack of learning and recognizing symbols, involved in arithmetic and reading compre-
- 4. The production factor, concerning one's handling of conclusions, solutions and other products of thinking.
- 5. The divergent-thinking factor, having to do with flexibility and originality.
- 6. The evaluation factor which relates to logical assessment of problems and speed of judg-

IN SIX YEARS Guilford and his colleagues have developed nearly 200 tests to evaluate the aptitudes of high-level personnel for the Office of Naval Research. They also were given to 3,000 officer candidates in the armed

During World War H Dr. Guilford was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force's west coast replacement training center at Santa Ana. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Cornell. He taught at Nebraska and the Universities of Illinois Kansas before going to USC in 1940.





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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Off the Beaten Track Down Mexico Way

By Laurance F. Stuntz

ROREIGN TOURISTS with a little Spanish, a lot of patience and good stomachs can come closer to seeing the real Mexico by getting off the beaten

Most visitors see Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco and Cuernavaca and call it a trip. But there is a lot more to Mexico than one big city and three tourist resorts. Away from the main tourist haunts, the visitor can see how the country earns its living. And he will find prices a lot

This type of trip, however, is not for the first-time visitor. He will find plenty to see on the regular tourist round. By the time he is ready to take to the byways, he should be able to order a meal, buy a ticket and arrange a hotel room in Spanish.

The important thing is to remember that the less popular spots are that way because they don't have everything to please the tourist. Hotel clerks don't always speak English. The food is likely to be too hot for U. S. palates. The plumbing may be somewhat primitive. Generally speaking, the non-tourist area is no place to take children.

But if you can stand those drawbacks, here is a rundown on where to go:

#### Mexican Gulf Coast

VERACRUZ: An old and interesting city where you can see the ships carrying foreign trade, The town is hot but clean and has no sights except the old San Juan Uliua fort.

The Diligencias Hotel in the center of town is air-conditioned, has good food and is not too purely Mexican for a beginner. The Mocambo Hotel is on a good beach, about eight miles out of town. Bathrooms are good, food fair.

TECOLUTIA: Hard to get to, but the bathing is good. A lot of foreigners living in Mexico City go here, a six-hour drive from the capital.

TAMPICO: An oil port and only for devoted tarpon fishermen. Hotels are fairly good, food likewise. Beaches are likely to be covered with oil. (Recently flooded.)

CAMPECHE: An old port which still has the walls creeted to keep out Morgan, the buccaneer. Good fishing in the area and the town is interesting for a short stay.

MERIDA: Has the reputation of being the cleanest town in Mexico. Metropolis of the Yucatan peninsula and the center for trips to Mayan ruins. Food is excellent with venison all year 'round from the deer in the scrub jungles.

All these towns suffer from the likelihood of cold northerly storms. These bring high winds

and rain and make visitors and townsfolk alike miserable.

#### Pacific Coast

GUAYMAS: Has excellent fishing and a first-rate hotel, air-conditionad and expensive. Popular with visitors from California who don't have time to come to the center of the country.

MAZATLAN: A commercial port but there is not much activity. Hotels are not quite as good as Guaymas but bathing is better.

MANZANILLO: Has a hay like a miniature Acapulco and is less crowded except in December and January. The best hotel on the beach is the Playa de Santiago, about 10 miles out of town. The Colonial, in the city itself, is airconditioned.

ZIHUATANEJO: Can be reached only from Acapulco. Resembles Acapulco on a small



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Decendant of ancient Mayans is photographed at Yucatan ruins by American tourist.

scale for scenery. The hotel is primitive but not uncomfortable. Food is fair.

SALINA CRUZ: Offers little as a town, and the hotel is worse.

#### Central Area

OANACO: Has a comfortable hotel in town and a good motor court. The pottery market is good. Ruins of Monte Alban and Mitla are the main attraction.

SAN JOSE PURUA: A modern hotel with pretty good food, Mineral baths are the main attraction — there is not even a town near by.

TEQUISQUIAPAN: About six hours' driving north of Mexico City and only for connoisseurs of Mexican village life. The hotel is built at the mineral baths and is just about as primitive as you can get and still have a private bathroom.

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SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE: Has a big colony of resident foreigners who like the colonial atmosphere of the dusty, dry town. The hotel is not outstanding.

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At least that's what they tell Since there is no local production, the men of Saba go to sea in merchant ships for years at a time, leaving the island full of women.

The island is no port of call so it gets only such visitors that might come in a yacht. Now the type that told me about Saba is a very romantic type. And maybe he dressed this up a little. But I guess most of it is true.

Seems to me I heard there is one family that will take in a transient boarder or two. I also heard that the best present you can take in is a few steaks.. The local situation doesn't include butcher shops and the girls get tired of fish. I'd like to hear how this works out, by the way.

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Short and sweet: For E. V. L., I don't know about visiting Italian film studios but 1'd guess it was pretty much like the States. They probably have the rubberneck tour and the VIP tour if you know somebody. Give your hotel concierge a couple of thousand lira and cry on his shoulder a little. . . . A. II., the best place to meet men is to pick a resort that has a lot of interhotel sports activity. The beach at Waikiki is very good. And the best of all are the ski resorts. If you can't make it to the Austrian Tyrol, try Sun Valley in Idaho or Squaw Valley in the California Sierra. . . . For T. T. H., you're wasting your time and money. They are not crying in Spain for bullfighter beginners. You need a little money to go to school and this bullfight racket has a very rough background, something like our boxing. Cost you less to go to Mexico and try to line up a school.

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# Chicken and Biscuits in a Pie

#### By Mildred K. Flanary

TIME WAS when a can opener was the object of a few back- Pie. That is the featured recipe handed remarks, but those days have been relegated to the limbo

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One gracious homemaker who appreciates that the efficiency of preparing a meal is of equal importance to the nutritional value and appetite appeal is Mrs. Rene E. Siebert, 4229 Nipomo Ave.

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One of her family's Javorite

dishes is Quick Chicken Biscuit

Others, which you'll find very good and equally handy, follow:

Baked Com 1 can (1-lb.) cream-style corn

- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoon butter or
- margarine 2 tablespoons grated cheese

Combine corn, salt, pepper and milk in small baking dish. Dot with butter or margarine; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. or until mixture bubbles around edges. Makes three to four serv-

#### 8 thin slices cooked ham

- 2 No. 2 cans yams, drained
- 1 No. 303 can peas
- 1 chicken bouillon cube

cup minced onion Line four greased individual casseroles with ham slices. Arrange yams over ham. Drain peas and reserve liquid. Sprinkle peas over yams. Combine peas liquid, chicken bouillon cube and onion, Cook over medium heat until bouillon cube is dissolved. Pour onion mixture over other ingredients. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes.

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#### Mrs. Siebert's Quick Chicken Biscuit Pie

- 2 cans cream of chicken soup 1 small can peas (drained)
- ¼ cup juice from peas
- 1 cup cubed, cooked chicken
- 1 small can diced carrols
- 1 small can whole new potatoes I cup cubed, cooked celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped canned pimente

Blend in saucepan 14 cup juice from peas to the cream of chicken soup. Add all the other ingredients and put in a greased baking dish. Top with biscuits. Bake 15-20 minutes in oven which has been pre-heated to 450° F, until biscuits are done,

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Siebert's Kitchen Tip: Rub draw chains on Venetian blinds with paraffin and they will pull easily.

- stringless beans ½ cup cream or evaporated
- milk 34 cup grated American cheese
- Salt, pepper and cayenne Method: Drain beans and ar-

range in shallow casserole. Cover with cream. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate 375degree oven until the cheese has melted and beans are hot.

#### Autumn Cherry Swirl % cup sugar

- 11/2 tablspoons cornstarch
- 1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
- 1 package vanilla pudding 2 cups milk Mix sugar and cornstarch well.

Add cherries and liquid; cook over a low flame or in the top of a double boiler until thickened and clear. Make vanilla pudding according to the directions on the package. Layer the cherry sauce and pudding in dessert dishes or parfait glasses and swirl lightly with a spoon. Chill and serve plain or with whipped cream. Six servings.

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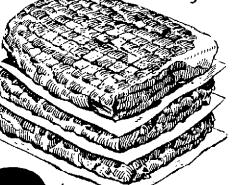
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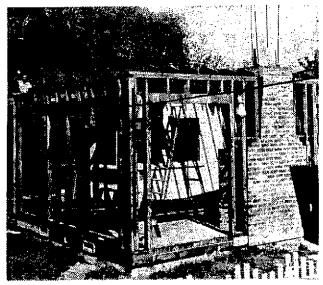
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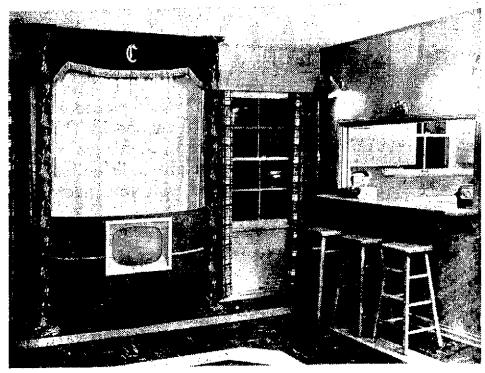


This construction period photo shows the ambitious addition under way. Cushman did most of the work



SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Family Room and Movie Theater



Family room in George W. Cushman home has kitchen pass-through that can be closed off, electrically operated curtains to hide TV and movie screen.

house of 1,500 square feet of floor space is not a small house. Just how many functions that amount of footage will accommodate is, of course, dependent on the eleverness of the planning. But, no matter how it may be divided, when a family with four boys branches out on individual hobby tangents in such a house, the resultant predicament is ob-

vious—"something's gotta give!"
Such was the case with the George W. Cushman family. Their house at 2686 Oregon Ave. had, among many admirable features, an attractive living room, a very adequate (and quite charming) dining room and an agreeable location. But its draw-

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backs included the lack of a necessary third bedroom and a room where the boys could relax with their books, friends and hobbies, and where Cushman could "spread out" with his extensive home movie equipment. (Damp dark-room cubicles out in the garage or Fibber McGee closets are unhappy compromises for the photography enthusiast.)

SO THE CUSHMANS started speculating on what should be done to eliminate some of the pressures on the house.

Someone noticed that a porch tucked into a niche at the back of the house was about the right size for a new kitchen. So located, it would be handy to the proposed new family room. The former kitchen was considered for transformation to a bedroom.

The more the Cushmans thought about the scheme, the more appealing the idea became. So Cushman, anxious to have a really up-to-the-minute dark-room and projection booth in connection with the family room, rolled up his sleeves and pitched in

Walls fell and walls were erected. And the house grew from 1,500 to 2,000 feet in the process.

THE NEW FAMILY ROOM was made to order for lounging, partying, televiewing, and is completely equipped as a home movie theater. Behind curtains (which are electrically operated from a control panel in the darkroomprojection booth) is a stationary screen which can be lighted by both side and conventional footlights.

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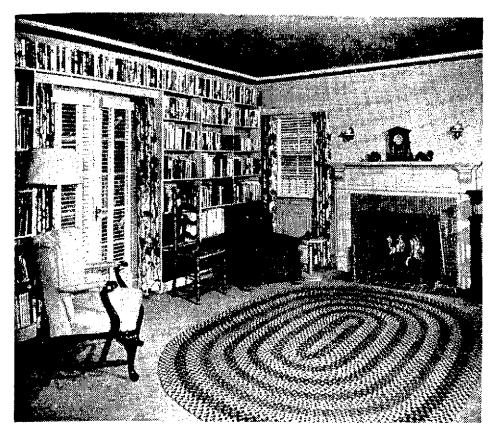
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A large, hand-braided rug made by Mrs. Cushman is a center of interest in the George Cushman living room. Shelves of books add important note.

is built in beneath the movie screen. Facing it is a large and very comfortable new mocha sofa which, in conjunction with a number of occasional chairs, are about the most inviting loge seats in town!

Flanking the new white brick fireplace (which is very handy on a winter's evening for the toasting of marshmallows and hot dogs) are double French doors that open to the garden. This is an admirable feature for the business of entertaining large groups. The draperies for the doors and for the smaller windows located on either side of the movie screen are lined with blackout fabric that so success-

fully eliminates light that movies can be shown during the daytime.

In selecting materials for the room, Cushman was interested only in durable, easily maintained products that would withstand wear and tear. Asphalt tile was bought for the floor, a covering which is very receptive to games and dancing. The walls were faced with natural birch plywood.

The ceiling has been faced with a fibrous product calculated to create the best possible acous-

TALL BAR STOOLS face the kitchen counter pass-through, which is a wonderful dispenser of sandwiches and soft drinks when people drop over for movies. And while the pass-through is almost always "open for business," Mrs. Cushman was wise in stipulating that provision be made for a sliding door to close off the kitchen when broccoli or eauliflower would be on the dinner menu.

With similar perception, Cushman decided to camouflage the opening into the projection booth from the family room. Set into (Continued on Page 22.)

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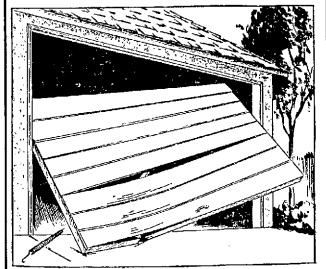
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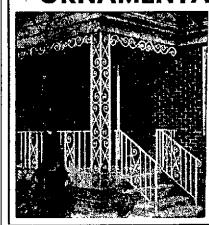


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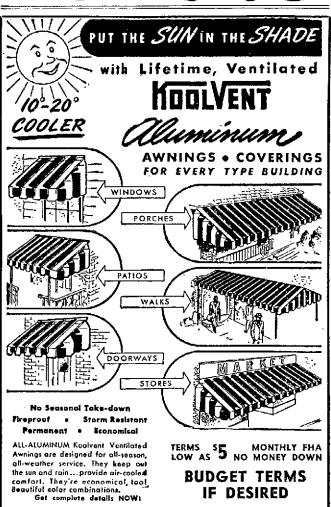
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The front exterior of the George Cushman home remains the same as before the remodeling was begun.

#### Family Room and Movie Theater

(Continued from Page 21.) a ceiling-high series of open book shelves, the small opening has a sliding door faced with an attractive water color. Shut, the little opening seems nothing more significant than a nice picture set into the cabinets.

Cushman's convertible dark-room has all the storage and counter space necessary for the cataloging, splicing and storing of film and equipment. A tightly-fitted panel of heavy plywood slides across the window to shut out, light. Open, the room is flooded with air and sunshine two elements so sadly lacking in the more makeshift home dark-

NEXT TO THE projection opening and within fingertip reach of his high leather-upholstered stool, is the control panel which, to anyone but Cushman, is a hopelessly complicated installation. Like a small switchboard, the panel controls footlights and floodlights in the family room. Through it telephones may be plugged in at will in numerous rooms within the house as well as in the garage. And, of course, it is from this vantage point that Cushman regulates the automatic opening and closing of the curtains over the

Cushman, incidentally, is as

proficient in the developing of his movie film as the average professional. In considering such a hobby, the time and money-saving elements are not to be underestimated.

THE NEW KITCHEN is camellia pink and seafoam green. Never out of touch with family activities, Mrs. Cushman can cook dinner and see into the family room through the large pass-through. The opposite wall offers similar advantages with its glass-packed china storage cupboard that looks into the dining room.

Over soft cocoa wall-to-wall carpet in the dining room is a handsome braided rug in husky autumn tones that Mrs. Cushman made during a convalescence. It is a beautiful companion to the mellow antique walnut furniture.

A wainscot of soft seafoam green complements wallpaper in tones of ivory, pale green and dubonnet. Soft green boucle draperies pull across windows that overlook a deeply sheltered veranda that shades this restful

The same colors predominate in the living room, that gains a rich and sedate elegance with its huge hand-braided rug, its paneled fireplace and its wealth of books. One entire wall of the large room has been fitted with open shelves painted the same soft seafoam as the walls. Hundreds of outstanding books line the shelves, contributing a warmth and richness that only good books can give.

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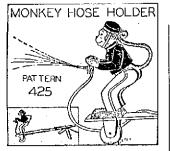
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Cook, Queenie (Naomi Luke), tells off handyman, Joe (Henry Bradley), as Windy (Ralph Tanberg) looks on.

#### By Vera Williams

\*\*SHOWBOAT," American classic operetta about life on the Cotton Blossom, a showboat floating on the Mississippi River, will be presented by the Singers Workshop Oct. 28, 29 and 30 in Municipal Auditorium. In response to popular request, a Saturday matinee will be in-

Although the operatta opened in New York in 1927 and repeatedly has been revived, this is the first time it has been presented by an amateur group, according to the Singers Workshop.

Appearing will be Pat Zieg, Magnolia; Harvey Wagner, Ravenal; Bette Arntzen, Julie; Jackie McFadden, Ellie; Wallace Arntzen, Steve; Arthur Carah. Cap'n Andy; Joan Strickland, Farthy Ann; Bill Beedle, Frank; Fred Schmidt, Pete; Naomi Luke, Queenie; Henry Bradley, Ralph Tanberg, Windy; Bruce Woods, Rubberface and a chorus of 50 singers and dancers.

"Show Boat" will be the 15th production presented by the Singers Workshop, Recent shows have included "The Firefly," "Song of Norway," "Merry Widow," "Roberta" and "The Desert Song."

HENRI SCANLON, director. was in the revival of "Show Boat" in 1940 and played with four members of the original east: Helen Morgan, Norma Ter-Paul Robeson and Sammy White.

The operetta tells about life on the show boat run by Capt. Andy and his wife Parthy in the late 1880's. Its unforgettable songs include "Cotton Blossom," "Only Make Believe," "Old Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Life on the Wicked Stage," "Till Good Luck Comes My Way," "Why Do I Love You?" and "My Bill."

EDNA FERBER has said that her introduction to a show boat was when Winthrop Ames, noted producer, mentioned one casually in a conversation. Her reaction was electric. A show boat would be the background for her next novel.

She located an authentic show boat in North Carolina, and traveled with the troupe. Her novel "Show Bont" was successful, and then Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein transcribed it into a musical hit.

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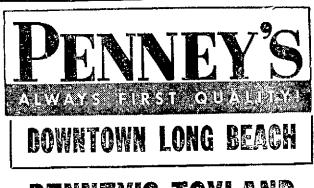
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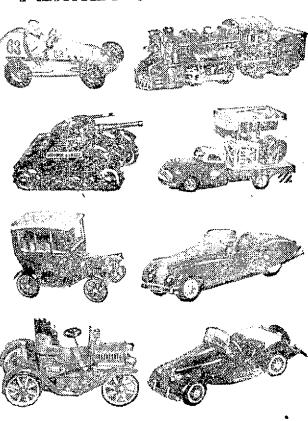


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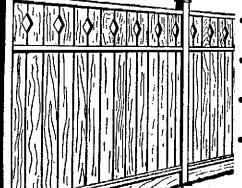
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One of the few remaining brandmakers of the Old West is V. Witt of Ducor, shown inspecting some of his irons.

# Top Hand with a Brand

#### By Robert Franklin Ames

THEN CATTLE roamed western plains unhampered by fences, separation of each rancher's animals was by brand burned in the hide of the livestock. Without a bill of sale, anyone caught with eattle wearing another's brand could expect to be hanged from the nearest tree, pronto.

Branding irons were made by skilled craftsmen who registered them in their brand book. These ledgers are a colorful western history.

In the wake of the jet age, brandmakers have almost disappeared. In Ducor, Calif., however, is a surviving craftsman of this old western art. C. V. Witt, 74, is one of America's last brandmakers. Half a century ago Witt was a ranch hand near Porterville, where he learned the art of brand making.
"In those days," he recalls,

"all welds were made in a forge. It was slow, tedious work. One brand, a five-pointed star, took me all day."

TODAY, Witt confesses using an acetylene welder to speed up his work. He makes an iron in two or three hours. Each is mounted on a 33-inch pipe and he charges about \$9 for the finished product. His branding irons are found in every western state.

Inside Witt's smithy is a hodge podge of tools which have not been used since horse and buggy A mill and roller for wagon wheels are still in good working order. A forge which was built in the last century still serves him welt. Signs pertaining to horse shoeing customs still hang above his old-fashioned telephone.

When Witt finished a branding iron he tried it out on the near est piece of wood available. Usually it was part of the double doors near the front of his building. Soon the doors were covered with brands and he began on another set of doors.

AFTER AUTOMOBILES replaced horses, tourists began stopping to inspect the unusual doors. Witt decided to brand his entire building and oil the lumber to preserve it. Today these thousands of brands attract picture-taking lourists on their way to Sequoia National Park.

In his youth, Witt roamed the country around Porterville, hunting and trapping. Today the walls of his home and shop are testimony to his ability.

Huge bear traps, so strong a C-clamp is required to open them, hang beside smaller traps; bear skins and deer antlers hang from wires on the rafters. Piled in dusty heaps are tools of the cowboy trade, alongside those Witt used to repair wagons, shoe horses and make branding irons. Outside of a few modern tools like his acetylene welder, Witt's shop is much as it was four decades ago.

In the twilight of his career, Witt welcomes visitors. If they have time, he takes them through his shop.

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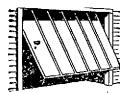
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Modern eyeglasses are chic, attractive, as Mary Johnson, Dick Hawkes and Sarah Cubbison show in posed photographs above of new style in spectacles.

# Boys Do Make Passes at Girls Who - -

#### By Charles Neiswender

TIME WAS when the saying "Boys never make passes at girls who wear glasses" was true . . . and who could blame the boys?

Speciacles were anything but spectacular years ago, but today they are aids to beauty as well as eyesight. Eyeglasses have progressed a long way since Marco Polo first saw them being worn by the Chinese.

In 1285, according to some authorities, Salvino d'Armanta, a Florentine, invented spectacles but not a means of holding them in front of the eyes.

Because of this, the revolutionary invention languished unused for 400 years. Those early day eyeglasses gave good reason

for the "girls wearing glasses" saying.

SOME CONSISTED of one lens, some of two, held in a pivotal frame. One inventive spirit even tried hanging them from a hook on the wearer's cap or cowl.

In about 1710 someone had the idea of short, folding side pieces which pressed against the temples. The temple pieces ended in rings to which ribbons could be attached for greater se-

Gradually the side pieces grew longer, until at last they rested upon the ears. Some of the side pieces had sliding ends or hinges in the middle to make them shorter for earrying in a

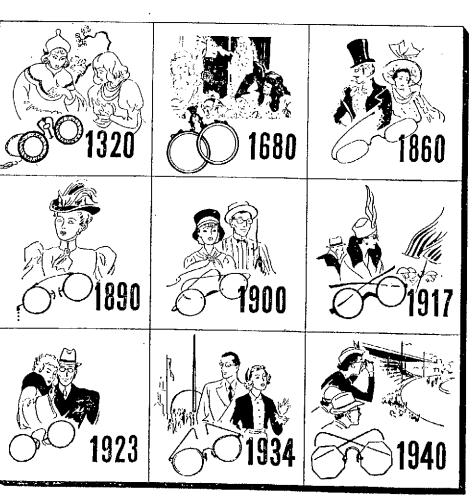
Not until someone added a

hook to clasp the ear did glasses reach the modern stage.

DURING the last century lenses ranged from small to large, round to octagonal, and frames passed from thin wires to rimless to heavy plastic frames. Lorgnettes, monocles and Oxford models ministered to the wearer's prestige. The pincenez was a rival of the useful and secure temple style.

Only in the past few years have spectacles come into their own, combining good taste in styling with fine materials for frames. New optical developments have made spectacles even

greater aids to sight. So it's "23-skidoo" to "Boys never make passes at girls who wear glasses." The glasses nowday are hen . . , so are the boys.



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# What's Going On Inside Africa?

By Fred Taylor Kraft

rica today is springing in a step from black magic to white civilization, it is being transformed almost overnight from a primitive, tribal way of life to aggressive membership in modern society. The grandchildren of Dr. Livingstone's porters are going to Oxford.

So says John Gunther in the latest of his voluminous "in-side" books — "Inside Africa" (Harper, \$6). And Mr. Gunther's word should be as good as any other expert's: To give his 900odd page report, he traveled more than 40,000 miles, visited 105 different localities and interviewed 1,500 of Africa's 198,000,-000 people from Cairo to Capetown--white settlers to black insurrectionaries, prime ministers to witch declors.

As Mr. Gunther visited Morocco and then hopped from one place to the next, he became more and more impressed with the magnitude of the task ahead of him because of Africa's tremendous size of 11,262,000 square miles (the U.S. could be dropped into Africa four times with the edges scarcely touching). But as he traveled and observed and listened, the great continent began to fall together like a jigsaw puzzle, Africa's problems beto emerge in focus, and he found the answers to his questions in grass buts of the fantastic interior and in the gleaming skyscrapers in the modern cities.

Is the white man finished in Africa? Are Africans capable of self-government? If imperialism is dead, what is going to take its place? Could the Commies capture Africa? Can the colonial powers save their position by reform? Mr. Gunther, always the good reporter, gives the answers as he sees them.

"Europe is stuck, so to speak, with Africa, and Africa is stuck with Europe, and America—because our frontiers are global is stuck with both," says Mr. Gunther. That is why his book should be, and is as absorbing and revealing as (omorrow morning's headlines.

ANOTHER LATE BOOK dealing with the Dark Continent's life and progress down the path of civilization is "The African Ciant: The Story of a Journey" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4). With the aim of "a trip, a change, a search for adventure-for something different and the desire to elarify our minds about the racial ferment of Africa," Stuart Cloete and his wife traveled extensively over the south half of the continent, returned with some awesome experiences of horror which include head hunting and cannibalism which are still being practiced by the nalives. By and large, Mr. Cleate has much to say about these sayage rituals but he could find no

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Science editor of Time magazine for 10 years, Jonathan Morton Leonard is the author of "The Time Book of Science" (Random House, \$3.95) which is not the usual dry tome on the sun, moon and stars but a smooth, terse, easy-to-follow recording of scientific achievements up to the atomic age. There are more than 300 subjects, some accompanied by charts or diagrams.

part was against every other part. His hands were at his own Ohroat . . ."

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In general, he did not find the black man exploited. And he believes that even the educated African capable of almost any job rould not long remain in that job without white direction and

CIVILIZATION also begets people who don't care about four-hedroom, two-bathroom homes with everything built in. Michaela Denis forsook all this for world travel and adventure with her husband, Armand, a wildlife photographer. In "Leopard in My Lap" (Messner, \$4.95) she tells of her travels and thrills; for example, Michaela and Armand once spent a night on a tree platform, while a herd of nervous elephants wandered below. She also tells of the Congo women who formed a novel emancipation society. They ate a husband a month until there was none left in the village and lo! the women were free. Armand's photographs, from National Geographic, are good, too. - G. C. F.

NIGEL MOLESWORTH, the curse of St. Custard's, rides again chizz. "How To Be Topp," by Geoffrey Willans and Ronald Searle (Vanguard, \$2.50) is a guide to Sukcess for tiny pupils chizz WAM BLAM including all there is to kno about SPACE. Willans and Searle chizz started this wimsikl nonsens with "Down With Skoot" and oft 2 chizz WAM BIFF keep it up forever. British skoolboy's vews on

skool, cads, oiks, bulies, snekes and OUTER SPACE. Willans rote the tex and Searle did the piktures chizz.-G. C. F.

SET IN LOCALES familiar to Long Beach readers --- the coast line near Malibu and the San Bernardino mountains - "More Deaths Than One," a novel by Stuart Engstrand (Messner, \$3.50) gives a depressing look into the abnormal lives of Gertrude, the strong wife, and Raul, her overly dependent husband, and carries them on a mission of death into the mountains,

OCCASIONALLY a novel is written with such clinical precision that the reader is privileged to judge the morals of the central character. Such is the case in Serge Groussard's novel, "A German Officer" (Putnam.

With deliberate objectivity, Groussard describes Karl Bruck en, ex-colonel of the Webroracht and wearer of the Iron Cross, as he adjusts himself to defeat after World War II. When Brucken is interrogated by the denazification tribunals, he believes the deaths attributed to him justifiable - even those of his mistress and the many civilians he killed. "A German Officer" is the first of Groussard's novels translated into English. He has written three earlier books, all acclaimed by the critics in his native France. F. T. H.

"EGGS I HAVE LAID" (Holt, \$3), by Meredith Wilson, should produce many cackles, and give the author's admirers something more to crow about.

Since the day he first goofed by delivering the line from coast to coast, "Well, sir, Miss Bank-head," Meredith has learned this was to be only one of many times he would look for the proverbial hele into which to crawl.

There are plenty of laughs as Meredith, in his varied career of composer, musical director, writer and piccolo player who lost his pucker, fluffs his lines from Hollywood to London.

After reading the book one realizes Wilson has laid more than his share of eggs this may be the golden one. F. T. H.

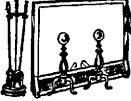
"COMMANDO EXTRAORDI-NARY" by Charles Folcy (Putnam, \$3.75) provides some exciting reading, but it goes farther than that. In it are the detailed accounts of remarkable exploits of Otto Skorzeny, who took his orders direct from Hitler and raised havor on many occasions behind enemy (Allied) lines. It was Skorzeny and a handful of German Special Troops who snatched the fallen Mussolini from a supposed "impenetrable" mountain prison. The book tells how Skurzeny kidnaped the Hungarian regent, Adm. Horthy, from his own palace in Budapest; how the security officers' fear of Skorzeny forced Gen. Eisenhower into restless and exasperated seclusion at his headquarters near Paris, far behind the front.-P. F.

HE YOUR YOUNGSTER dreams of doing acts of magic, he'd be delighted with "Simple Tricks for the Young Magician" (Hart, \$2), which contains the "how-to" of all manner of stunts with paper, coins, cards and the like, all for the teen level. The author is Allen V. Green.

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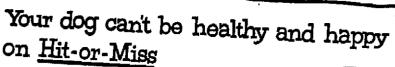
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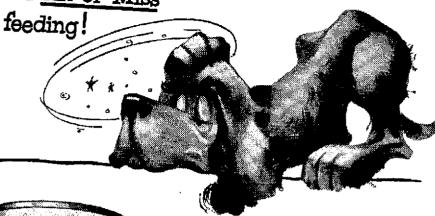
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Zorro, one of three known tamed cheetahs in the U.S., is pictured above with owner at home in Long Beach.

PET PARADE

# Zorro Makes His Mark

### By Eleanor Avery Price

OUR MODERN, up-to-date veterinarians command a great deal of respect for their endeavors, for no longer are they called upon to help only common domestic pets and animals but also unusual, rare, and wild animals whose numbers are increasing in this country.

For this reason, Dr. Robert Nevin of the Lakewood Animal Hospital didn't so much as bat an eye when one of his customers, who is known by her many Long Beach friends simply as Betty, asked him to study up on the cheetah, to check on diseases known only to African territories, to study the cheetah's water and food needs.

The reason for this really strange request was because Betty (approved by her husband, Larry) was persisting in her efforts to buy a cheefah from its native land of East-Africa and to have it sent to this country so she would train it as a pet, She, of course, wanted to keep it healthy.

As the picture accompanying this article proves, Betty did gett her chectah. She named him Zorro and by now he has made his mark in the pet world, being one of only three known cheetahs in the United States. He is still just a "kitten," as cheetahs go. When full grown he will weigh anywhere between 100 and 150 pounds and stand close

TROPICAL FISH

to four feet high. He is a beautiful tawny-colored animal, black-spotted except for the throat,

ZORRO WAS CAPTURED and weaned by the natives of East Africa. He traveled by air (tourist third class) to Long Beach, sponsored all the way by Dr. Nevin.

Now, with a completely balanced diet including all the necessary vitamins and minerals to compensate for the wild food which would have been his jungle heritage, Zorro is a very healthy animal, at home in his new land. Although he is as docile and affectionate as any family cat, he has so much of the triple Vs (vim, vigor and vitality) that his playful periods all but wear down his owners.

One day he became so playful that he tried to climb a tree but could not, for, although the cheetah is a member of the cat family, his feet are more like that of a dog and he cannot climb.

Zorro has other canine traits as well. He is loyal, easily trained to the leash, and he is alert to the doorbell and to the sound of his owners' car. Like any dog, he is happiest when he can sneak into the house to be close to his mistress and master. Since a Siamese cat, Ping, is part of the household, Betty is training the two animals to become accustomed to each other.

ALSO, LIKE A DOG, Zerro loves to ride in the car and (Continued on Page 34.)



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GARDENS

# Winter Snaps Are a Garden Joy

#### By Bob Gilmore

SNAPDRAGONS are one of the few annuals that thrive in Long Beach area gardens during the comparatively mild winter season. The flowers actually grow to perfection in this area in late winter and early spring. You have your choice of starting snaps now either from seed, coated or naked, or by obtaining established seedlings at your neighborhood garden supply

Most varieties of snapdragons now offered by dealers are rustresistant. Perhaps the most exciting member of this family is the tetra snap which bears the rather imposing name of Antir-rhinum tetraploid. The flowers are of tremendous size, yet the plants are as easy to grow as any of the more orthodox types.

IN THE TETRA snaps you have your choice of three separate shades identified as: USDA No. 6, deep salmon pink with white tube; USDA No. 11, pure rose, and USDA No. 10, brilliant rose. The latter two are medium fall, the former extremely tall.

Although mixed snapdragons are frequently pushed by seedsmen and nurseries, the separate colors will prove better for working out color patterns in your garden. In the more fa-miliar type of snapdragon, known as the maximum rustproof strain you have the following: Alaska, white; Apple Blosson, rosy pink with white tube; Campfire, luminous scarlet; Canary Bird, canary yellow; Copper King, bronzy copper; Crimson, fiery crimson; Loveliness, rose pink, and Yellow Giant. deep yellow.

IN THE PAST amateur gardeners have kept away from planting snapdragon seed due to the tiny size of the seeds, which are dustlike in appearance and difficult to germinate. But now coated seeds are available, each seed, because of the coating, being several times larger than the naked seed. The price of coated seed is just slightly more but better germination is assured and the enlarged seeds with their coats are easier to handle,

It is interesting to note that coated seeds were first tried out in California by commercial growers, mainly for vegetable crops. Only after this venture proved successful did seedsmen coat seeds for amateur gardeners. The coating is a product known as montmorillionite which acts as a wick in dry soils and tends to minimize the damage caused by bacteria attacking the seeds. Thus, the danger of damping off is greatly reduced.

SNAPDRAGONS PREFER a cool growing season and should be planted in a sunny spot for fall and winter plantings. plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but a growing medium somewhat on the lighter side will prove most desirable. Pinching out the leader stems as the plants grow produces bushier and more attract produces a produces a more attractive growing habit.

Snaps react favorably to moderately heavy watering during the season. Plant food will bring about a profusion of bloom. Any well balanced fertilizer, either dry or liquid, will suffice if the three basic elements . . nitrogen, phosphorus and potash



Mild Long Beach winters are highly conducive to snapdragon propagation.

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GROWING vegetables during the fall and winter in the Long Beach district may prove successful than growing them in spring and summer. The rainfall, even if on the light side, will prove beneficial and the cooling temperatures favor steady and uninterrupted growth.

A relatively wide range of vegetables is available, approximately 19 separate varieties being recommended for fall planting. Some may be started from seed, others . . . for more rapid maturity . . . from established transplants. Certain crops such as carrots, beets and radishes may be grown in this area throughout the year. Others are definitely cool weather crops and should be planted only at this

Among the cool weather crops are the cole varieties including cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli. It is too late now for seeding these varietics but seedling plants may be obtained at most nurseries and garden supply stores. Keep in mind that the warm weather crops will not succeed during the months immediately ahead. Although our winters are comparatively mild they are still not warm enough for vegetables such as tomatoes, beans and squash.

ALL OF THE SMALL root and leaf vegetables may be grown in "double rows" or on "raised beds." This method of culture is practiced extensively by large scale commercial growers in the west. You can emulate their methods and expect comparable results.

Raised beds are constructed by making furrows in the soil, parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches apart. The area between the furrows becomes a raised bed and the plants or seeds are started on the shoulders of the furrows. This gives rise to the type of culture being termed "double rows."

The height of the beds depends on the season and type of soil. In winter and early spring the furrows should be from 8 to 10 inches deep; that is for heavy soils and for the same type of soil during the summer a height of from 5 to 6 inches would suffice. Light soils during the winter months require furrows about 6 inches deep. The furrows for light or sandy soils must be shallow because of the faster drying

THE SURFACE between the furrows should be level and smooth. Irrigating is accomplished by running water through the furrows but slow enough to penetrate deeply. Take care to prevent the water from rising above the top of the furrows and flooding across the surface. This is wasteful and will cause crust-

Vegetables that may be started now, either from seed or transplants, include beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chard, Chinese cabbage, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, leck, onion, peas, radishes, spinach, turnips and onion sets.

Soil preparation is essential for a bumper crop. The root vegetables seem to do better in a slightly lighter than average soil as this allows for easy expansion of the roots. Odd-shaped roots often result from heavy soils. Supply plenty of moisture during the growing season so a steady growth will be promoted. Apply well balanced foods at regular

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Blue iris and yellow daffodils will prove one of the most colorful scenes in your spring bulb garden. The bulbs may be planted now and will flower at the same time. Both

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varieties enjoy liberal quantities of moisture.

Growing hyacinths indoors in hyacinth glasses is a gardening adventure available to all. You can watch the roots grow and move toward the bottom of the glass. Finally, the top growth will start and the buds will color.

Poinsettias set out now should do a lot towards brightening your holiday garden. The plants want a spot in the sun.

#### Old and New Roses

One of the west's prominent rose authorities, John van Barneveld, will speak at a meeting of the Southern California Horticultural Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. Roses of years past as well as some to make debut for 1956 will be displayed. A plant forum will follow and rare and unusual plants will be exhibited by members. The public is invited and admis-

#### Fuchsia Society

Election of officers and a talk by a garden authority will be on the agenda when the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of California meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The speaker will be Joe Littlefield, Southern California garden expert,



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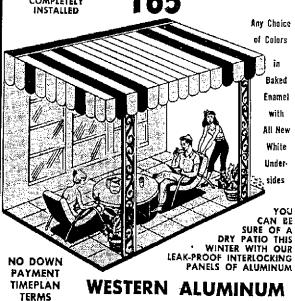
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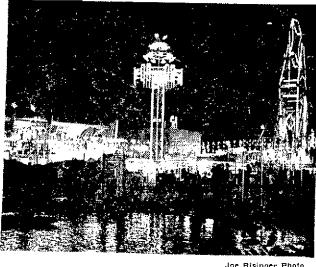


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#### By the Shutterbug

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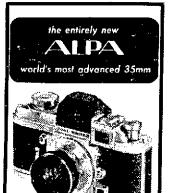
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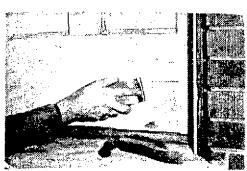
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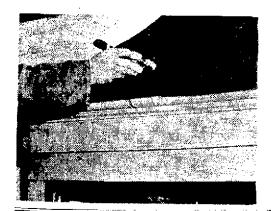
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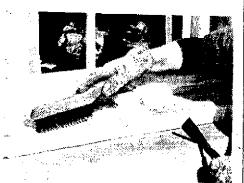


3. WINDOW SILLS need paint more often than casings and sash rails. Paint blistered and checked? Remove with wire brush, scraper, or putty knife. Prime bare wood and give sill second coat. If the wood sill overlaps stone or brick, calk crack between to keep out moisture.





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## Zorro Makes His Mark

(Continued from Page 28.) watches the passing scenery with intense interest. However, Betty hesitates to leave him in a parked car even for a few moments, for the crowd that collects to gawk at this rare pet has more than once prevented Betty from getting back behind the wheel.

Zorro has a protective instinct for his owner's property and will growl through the car window. His speaking voice is soft, however, and rather like that of a bird. Of course he purrs with noisy enthusiasm,

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In India, where cheetahs also exist, the natives call him the hunting leopard, and they tame him and train him to hunt. Like a falcon, he is held in leash and kept blindfolded until game is seen. On being loosed, he makes a quick dash for the game, singling out one prey. He holds the game down until the natives catch up. The cheetah does not crouch and steal upon his victim like most members of the cat

Training wild animals is not a colossal undertaking for Betty. for she has tamed deer, gibbon apes, ocelots, a bear, even mountain lion cubs which were brought down the Rogue River. For many years, Betty's family has operated the "Trees of Myson the Redwood Highway, and the tamed wild animals made added tourist attractions.

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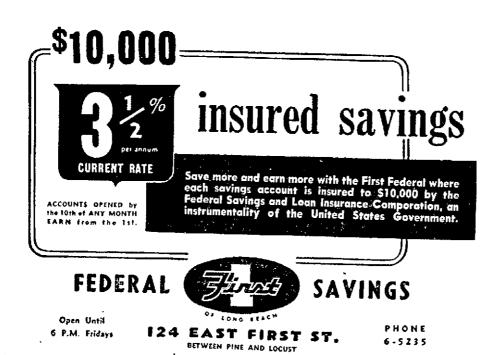


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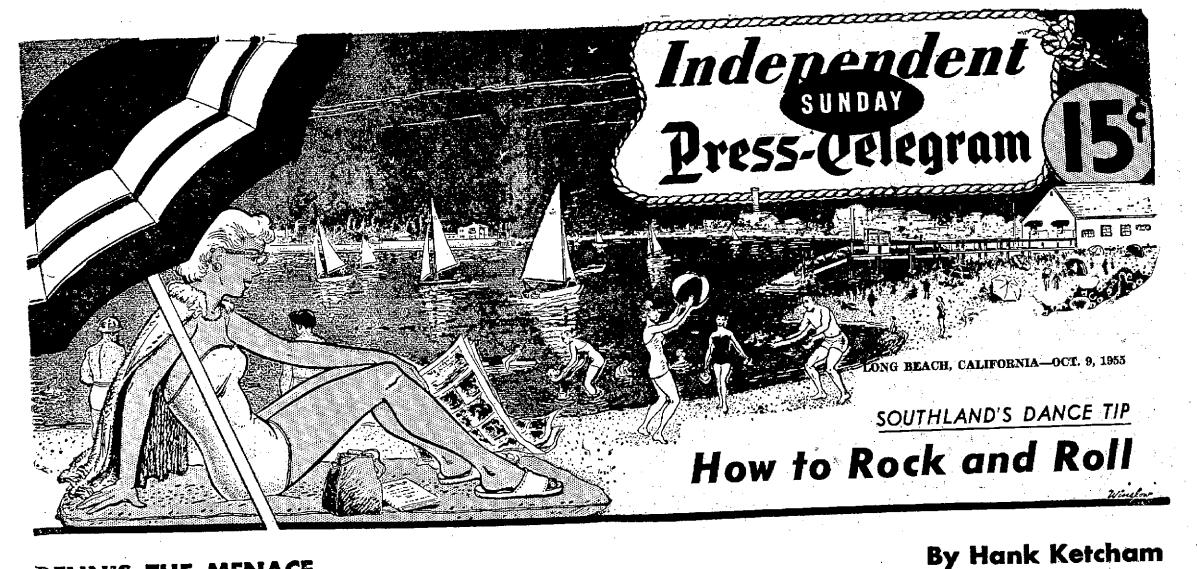
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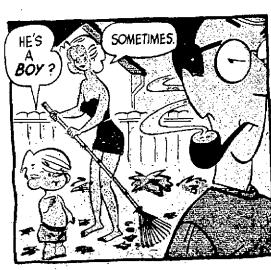
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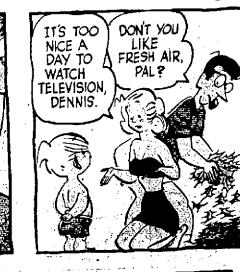


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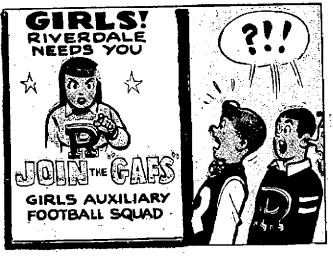






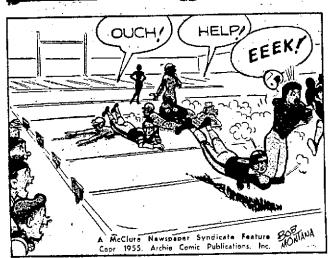
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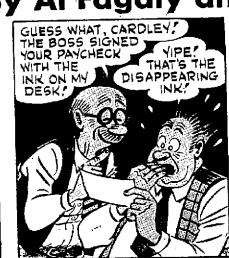


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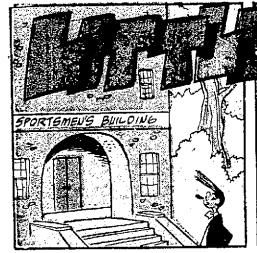


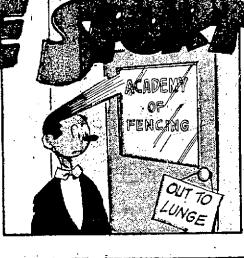


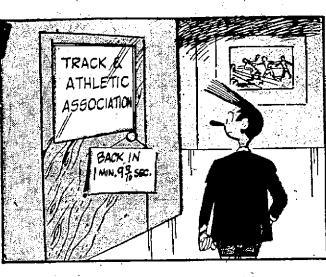


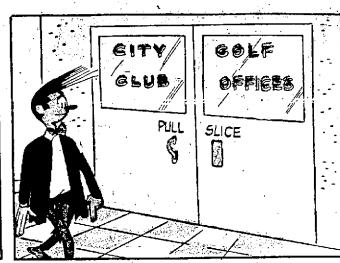


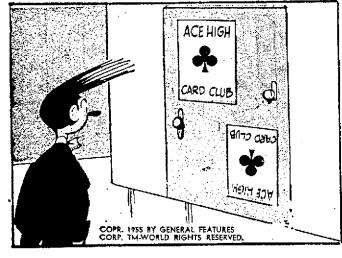




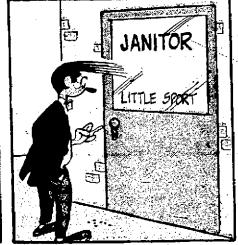


















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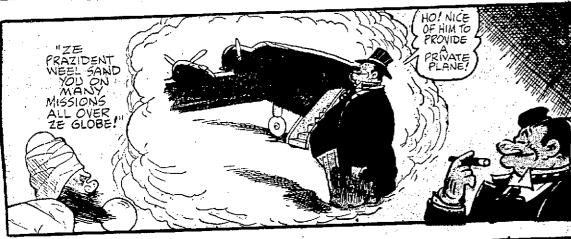
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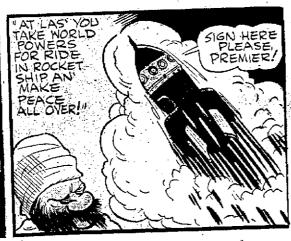


















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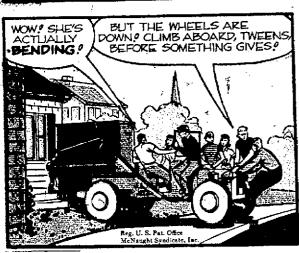
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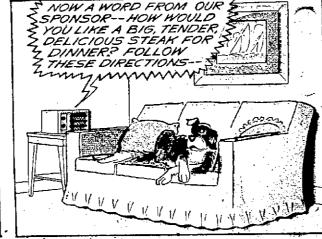






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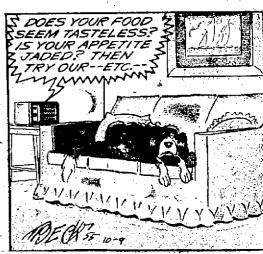


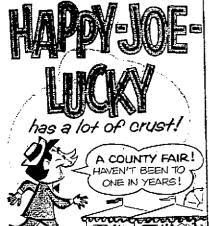








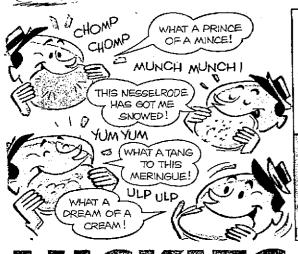


















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"Once their hair's up you won't put 'em down. It'll kill the fur trade!"
"What do you suggest?" Dodge asks.
"Show off your regiment. Maybe it'll

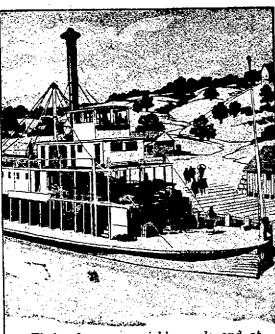
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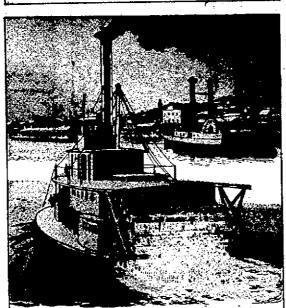
Dodge faces a hard decision. Maybe a show of military strength WILL cool the fighting blood... but it can also unite Indians AGAINST him, or force such relocations of tribes as to make for even GREATER hostilities!



"All right!" Dodge says, turning on Lance and Blaze. "You two rowdies wanted action! I want a survey of Indian tribes, their locations, numbers, habits, who they hate, pattern of movement! I want it before Spring!"



Their plans are quickly made and at daybreak Lance and Blaze board the down-river steamboat . . .



At dusk on the fourth day they reach St. Louis, port of entry for the central plains, gateway to the Missouri, market and supply point for the fur industry...

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## PRISCILLA'S POP







## By Al Vermeer



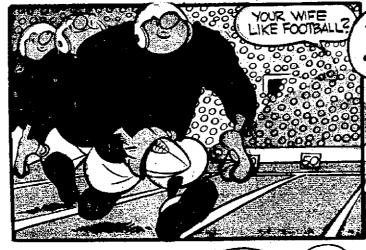


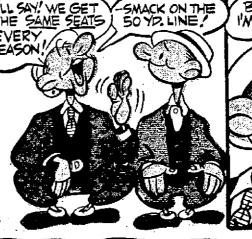




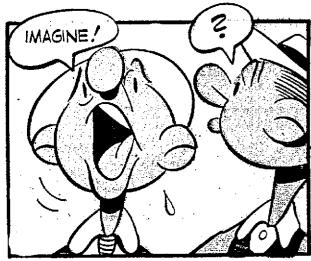


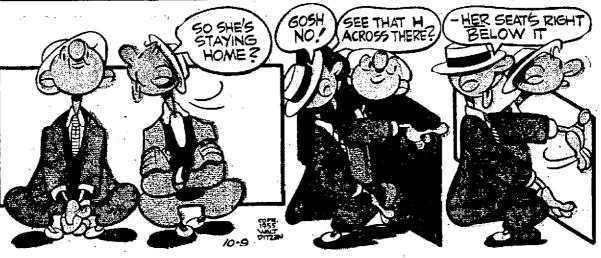


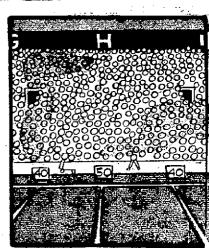












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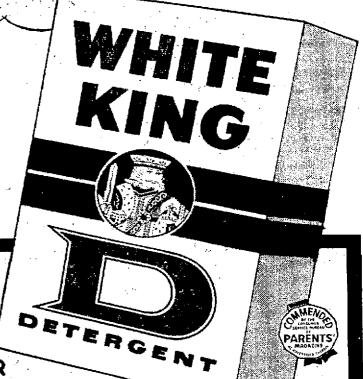




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# INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2



HETHER THE RACE OF MEN ON EARTH MOUNTETH A LOFTIER TOWER BY JUSTICE, OR BY CROOKED WILES, MY MIND IS DIVIDED IN TELLING CLEARLY." -PINDAR (518-438 B.C.)

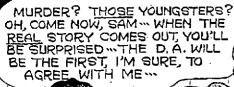
"'SLIP' SLICKO, THE 'SILVER FOX', THIS STATE'S MOST EMINENT CRIMINAL ATTORNEY WILL DEFEND ROY 'ROCK AN' ROLL, AND GEORGE GG GANGRENE, THE TWO YOUNG SUSPECTS IN THE 'CABIN MURDER' OF MRS. NAN LEETS AND HER DAUGHTER, ANN..."



NICE STORY, SAM ... BUT YOU KNOW HOW DETEST BEING SURE, REFERRED TO AS A "SLIP" "CRIMINAL ANY ATTORNEY" OTHER STATEMENT?

THE BOYS ARE JUST INNOCENT KIDS, OF COURSE ... OH, THEY MAY HAVE MADE A FEW CHILDISH MISTAKES ... WE WERE ALL YOUNG AND FOOLISH ONCE



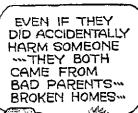








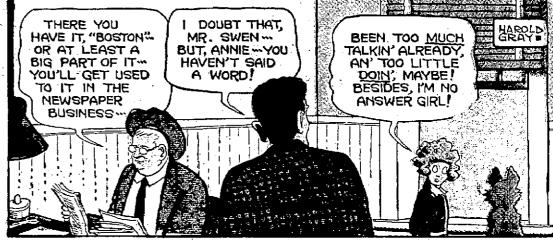






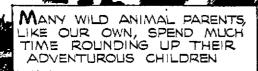
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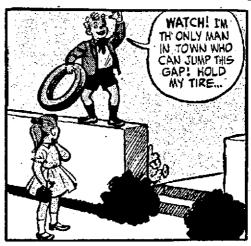
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## **ALLEY OOP**











By V. T. Hamlin









## **VIGNETTES OF LIFE**

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BY HARRY WEINERT

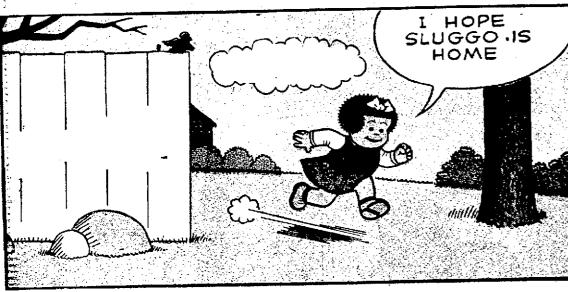












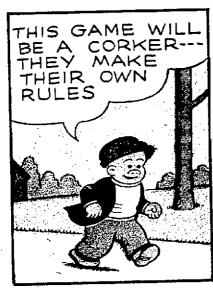




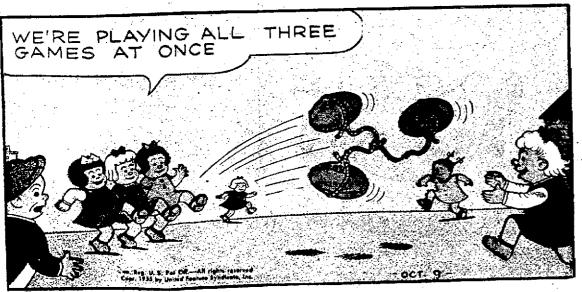


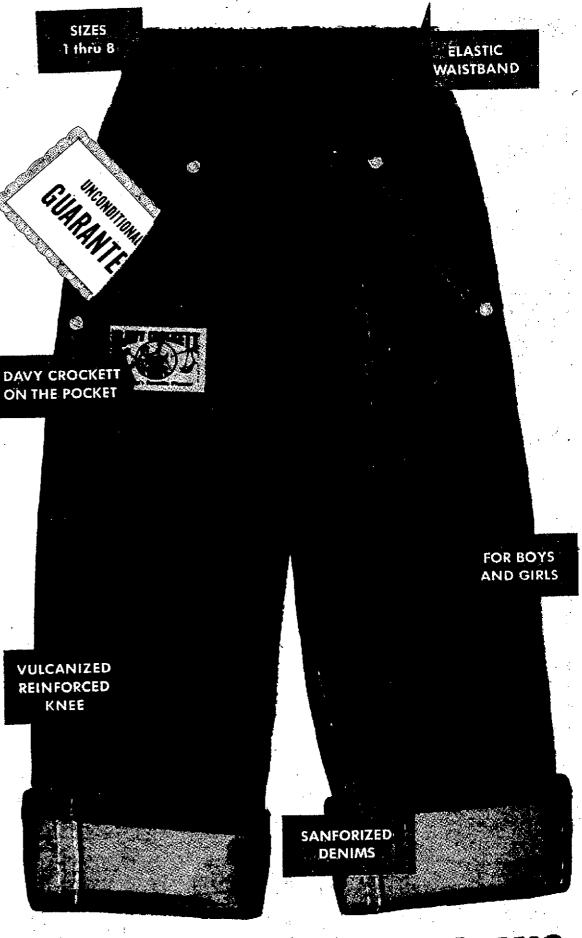












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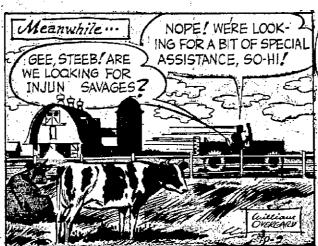








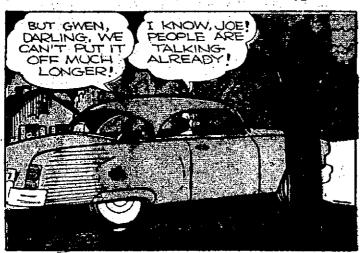


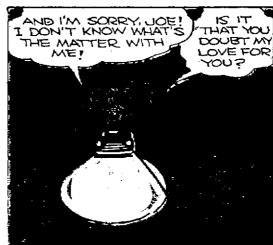


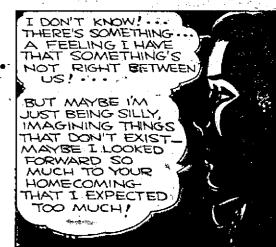




















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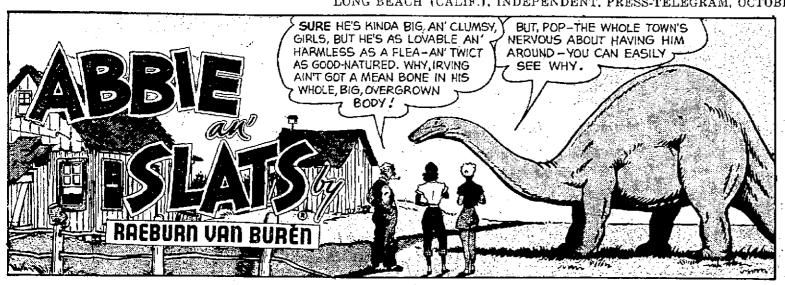
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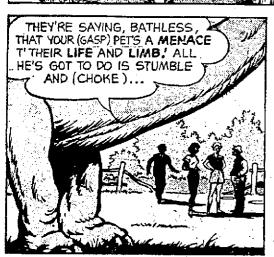
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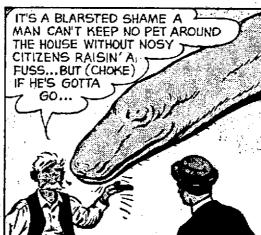
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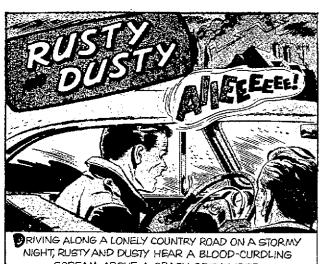






























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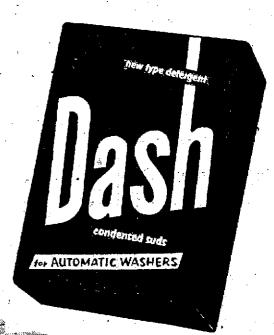
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1955

The Weather---

Night and early morning low clouds, with local fog along the coast. Some haze in the afternoon today and Monday. Expected high today, 70. Highlow figures for Saturday, 70-55.

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## THE ROOT OF THE MATTER



## Solons Here Thursday for Oil Hearing

A state inquiry certain to have far-reaching consequences in the control of Long Beach tideland millions will open at 10 a.m. Thursday in City Hall.

Assembly Interim Committee on Judiciary will convene for two days of hearings and physical in-

Subcommittee sources have informed city officials that much of the two-day period will be given over to land and water tours of the tidelands and to inspections of the harbor district.

But City Atty. Walhfred Ja-cobson, with the assistance of fi-nance and administrative offinance and administrative only cials, has compiled comprehensive material for presentation in the event the subcommittee decides to launch a full-scale study

Jacobson said he is preparing a "flexible presentation" to con-form with whatever procedures the committee may decide to fol-

He added that an attempt will be made to introduce Southern California Gas Company's admission of financing of the campaign for adoption of the Allen Bill as an appropriate subject for the subcommittee's investigation.

THE CITY COUNCIL has delegated to Jacobson's office full control of the city's presentation. He will be aided by Atty. Pierce Works of O'Melveny & Myers, the city's special counsel.

Jacobson said he intends to call as witnesses Mayor George M. Vermillion; E. J. Amar, port general manager; Robert R. Shoeharbor chief engineer maker, harbor chief engineer; Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; Murray T. Courson, harbor chief accounting officer; other finance officials and also official representatives of other cities holding tidelands grants.

Subcommittee members sent word that they will not permit the city to pay any expenses, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

### **Kuchel Backs** L.B. Oil View

(Complete Story of Republican Assembly Meeting Appears on Page A-3)

Continuing support to Long Beach's fight against the tide-land oil funds grab was voiced Saturday night by Sen. Thomas Kuchel in San Pedro.

Kuchel was reminded of a tiatement he made last May.

"It would be a tragic paradox If our state now were to furnish the blueprint for a second federal assault on our own state sov ereignty."

Asked if he still held that view, Kuchel replied:

"I felt that way then and still leel that way."

## L.A.C. SAYS: Hurting Their Cause

Privately owned utilities in this country face a constant attack by those who  $\sim$ believe government should control all such services. Because they are always faced with such attacks, most of the companies carefully refrain from acts that bring criticism of them. When one of them deliberately misuses the privi-At that time, the Long Beach leges given them, that company harms tidelands subcommittee of the the cause of all who believe in private ownership and free enterprise.

It is apparent the Southern California Gas Co. has harmed that cause. It has deliberately financed and directed a state-wide campaign to deprive Long Beach of its tideland oil. It did this for nine months in secrecy. When it was apparent these activities were going to be disclosed, the spokesman for the company piously stated that the campaign was only to educate the people of California concerning the problem. It helped finance an organization called the California Tidelands Protective Assn. which the Attorney General has called the "child of the Southern California Gas

HAD THE COMPANY openly stated its objective when the Legislature was in session there would be less criticism. It would at least have been honest in letting the people know. But it did not. Instead it used devious methods to keep its actions secret. Its public relations men refused to say who was paying the costs of the fabulous campaign. Assemblyman Allen and other legislators said they had no idea who was financing the campaign for the bill these legislators were sponsoring on the floor of the Legislature. These are tactics often used by gamblers and others whose enterprises could not stand the light of publicity. They are disgraceful methods for a public utility to use.

Readers may wonder why this private utility would be interested. Are the company leaders interested only in serving all the people of California? If that were true, why did they wait until exposure was at their door to admit their connection? The answer is for a very definite commercial reason. That company serves residents in some 40,000 homes in Lakewood and South Lakewood which had considered annexation to Long Beach. If they did annex, their homes would be served by the Long Beach municipally owned gas department. The Long Beach rates are much lower than those of Southern California Gas Co. Thus, 40,000 possible customers are at stake.

BUT THERE IS AN EVEN more sinister reason why this private utility

would prefer that the state have control of the tidelands, granted to Long Beach. It is believed there is a great oil field in front of our beaches from which billions of cubic feet of gas will be produced. Under our grants Long Beach has the disposal of that gas. But if the state owns it, the Southern California Gas Co. would be a logical purchaser of that dry

boasted that there are between as hard a bargain for our dry gas. No private utility company would care to compete with the city in handling this dry gas. The private gas companies serve most of Southern California. They buy gas from as far away as Texas. What a boon it would be to have a contract with the state to take the tremendous production expected to come from our tidelands, east of the harbor, when that 9,000-acre field is de-

It may be there is nothing legally wrong with the undercover financing of I,P-T, Dies the Allen Bill. But it is certainly morally wrong. It is using consumers' money to wage a battle to keep those same consumers from having lower gas rates. The company financed several highpowered public relations men to cover the entire state with an "educational campaign." But it was a campaign of distortion to get legislators to pass the Allen Bill,

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THESE ARE strong words. But circumstances call for strong words. This writer believes in private ownership of public utilities. But since they have a monopoly where they operate they must, and are supposed to, be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission. When one of these great utilities stoops to such undercover methods of influencing legislation it endangers the whole structure of privately owned utilities. It casts a cloud over great enterprises which m the overwhelming majority of cases are careful to operate within the moral as well as the legal meaning of the regu-

If present laws do not provide for penalties for such acts then it is time for the Legislature to provide such laws. Each community in the state should recognize that at some time it might be faced with a similar undercover attack. Other private utilities should welcome any law that would discourage such acts which harm the cause of all privately owned utilities.—L.A.C.

# 5 Killed, 13 Injured as 2 Trains Collide

## Navy, City Detectives Probe Gang Activity

By HARRY FULTON

Naval base officials may soon join city detectives in pressing an investigation into the activities of a hood-lum gang known as the "War Lords," who reportedly bear blue crosses tattooed on their chests to indicate membership. membership.

Capt. G. G. Crissman, USN, new commander of Los Angeles Naval Base and Long Beach Naval Station, said he would "look into" assertions that the gang is headed by men released here by the Navy for misconduct and that it possibly even includes some sailors on active

Detectives who have been investigating the gang say it may lke Gets have between 150 and 300 memhers and report that some of the War Lords have been committing robberies, assaults and "like to

robberies, assaults and "like to carry weapors."

ALTHOUGH THE GANG formed around ex-servicemen discharged for misconduct, the detectives say they have received in a title duty sailors on ships based here also have been taken in as members.

Top Navy officials here expressed surprise over the report. Capt. Crissman said be has received no information indicating any such activity from units under his command, and he said preliminary reports received from local police indicated that the matter was not a serious problem for law enforcement officials and that there were only about 12 members in the gang.

The Vice PRESIDENT said

ALTHOUGH THE GANG formed around ex-servicemen discharged for misconduct, the detective freight cars and a baggage car on the passenger train piled into the targled wreckage of the two passenger cars and the remaining freight cars saved on the single track.

STATE PATROL TROOPER C. L. Everett said three freight cars and a baggage car on the passenger train piled into the targled wreckage of the two passenger cars and the remaining freight cars saved on the single track.

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Triple Crisis

The Vice President told reporters he gave Eisenhower as porters he gave Eisenhower a

City Public Defender Dan Farnham also expressed concern over "the growing number" of court cases involving ex-servicemen discharged for misconduct. He cited several recent court cases wherein active duty sailors

## G. F. Cullum. **Auditor for**

Mr. Cullum was honored by President looked. fellow workers at a party celebrating his 55th birthday last "Well, frankly.

After having served

traveling auditor for Safeway Stores, Mr. Cullum became asso-1940. He became auditor of The Independent, Press - Telegram when the newspapers were merged in 1952.

He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Modern Woodmen of America. An orchid fancier, Mr. Cullum cultivated many rare orchid plants.

HIS. SURVIVORS include his suicide. Litigation over property dire, Hester, who was at his side when he died; two sisters, Mrs. Edna C. Whitney of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mary Runden of Kendall Wille, Ind., and two brothers, Hubert Cullum of Quincy, Ill., and Harry Cullum of Indianapolis.

Service will be announced by Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

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That word was relayed to the commander by Capt. Lorin G. Martin, head of the Long Beach Detective Bureau, but a recheck by Capt. Martin for the Independent, Press-Telegram has revealed that the situation is serious.

DETECTIVES WHO DEAL with this gang fear their estimates of gang fembership may be too conservative. Four Lords were arrested here recently, and one, reportedly a leader, boasted that there are between 185 and 300 members.

One officer described the gang

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"Did the President in any way, directly or indirectly, indicate to you whether he would run for the presidency again?"

Doe in a comfortable position to get a comfortable supporting majority from the national Assembly in support of his program, by in support of his program. However the Assembly indicated disapproval of the way he was "THERE WAS NO. DISCUS-

SION of the future so far as po-litical problems are concerned," s

"Well, frankly," he said,

4. Faure's hand picked repre sentative, Francols de Panafieu, tossed the Moroccan situation

George F. Cullum, auditor of Nixon replied.

The Independent, Press-Telegram, died Saturday evening after suffering a heart attack at his home, 3501 Walnut Ave.

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## Flyer Hits Freight on Blind Curve

HAZLEHURST, Ga. (AP Five trainmen were killed and 13 persons injured today in a headon collision between a Southern Railway passenger train and a freight train on a blind curve in a deep draw near this southeast Georgia city.

The engines telescoped and were demolished, according to State Sen. Lawton R. Ursrey of Hazlehurst, one of the first to reach the scene three miles northwest of Hazlehurst.

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"Hitler said good-by to me and then shot himself," Baur said.

"Eva Braun poisoned herself."

Baur's testimony may be vital generals, two admirals and three last arriving Saturday were captured said.

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THURSDAY AND Friday of the war.

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Austria Cardinal Dies

VIENNA, Austria (Sunday)

(PP—Theodor Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Austria, died in a hospital here early today-He was 79.

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both the Fuehrer and his bride the Fuehrer and his bride were dead, he said he did not see rived in Germany Saturday inght with a group of 120 He accused Hermann Goering, night with a group of 120 He was whisked into seonce his political heir-apparent, PoWs. He was whisked into seonce his political heir-apparent, Clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the German Red and Police Boss Heinrich Himmon higher officers returned to clusion by the Germ

## Peron Facing Nixon Gives Progress Data Ouster if He Talks Again

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Paraguay announced Saturday it would expel Juan D. Peron, Argentina's fallen dictator, if he violated the conditions of his political asylum.

A reply to Argentina's protest against statements attributed to Peron after his arrival here to live in exile indicated Paraguayan authorities would internithe onetime strongman if asked by the Buenos Aires government.

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was surprised to see how well he looked. I had heard I'd probably be very pleased and I certainly was. He not only looked good, but in addition, his spirit is tops.

"As I see it, from the laymajor problem in his recovery is to hold him down."

By that, the Vice President said, he meant keeping the patient from trying to do too much too soon. As far as spirit is concerned, he said, probably Eisenhower would "like to get up and play golf tomorrow."

THE VICE PRESIDENT said

the touchy Cyprus issue should Foglesong and the baby be handled.

# to President

Ex-Aide Says

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negotiating for peace without my knowledge and against my will.

The day before Hitler died, he married Eva, with whom he had carried on a secret love affair for 12 years.

She had gone to Berlin from Bavaria to join Hitler and keep her pledge to be faithful to him to death.

At their wedding breakfast, they calmly discussed plans for the double suicide.

"There were a lot of us in the streets wearing Nazi brown shirt uniforms," Bauer said.

"MANY WERE KILLED. Their bodies were lying all around.
"I was hit four times, mostly in my right leg. After I was captured by the Russians it was am-

DENVER LP1 — The White House released Saturday the text of a Sept. 21 message in which President Eisenhower assured King Paul of Greece of America's "deep friendship and sympathy" even if "there are differences of opinion" over how the touchy Cyprus issue should Forlesong and the body. were By mail



A French captain, killed in the rebel attack on Immouzer, French Morocco, last week end is buried with military ceremonies. Reinforcements were battling elusive native warriors near the Spanish Morocco frontier Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# the continent entirely. PARAGUAYAN FOREIGN Minister Hipolito Sanchez Quell said the ouster request "deals with a question to be decided within the judgment of the country granting asylum" and Peron could be expelled "if the refugee failed to abide by measures taken by the Paraguayan government." In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here. Juan Angel Pena Gaona, Sanchez Quell promised there would not be a repetition of Peron's political remarks and added: "The Paraguayan government regrets the statements and added: "The Paraguayan government regrets the statements by Gen. "The Paraguayan government regrets the statements by Ge

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"MANY WERE HILLED. Their bodies were lying all around.
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The Vice President said that now, "the amount of consultations with the President on government business will increase as the days go on."

Stork Arrives

Greece Reassured

The Vice President said that noney from the cash register.

Delaney and Gill were forced to the floor behind the check stand as the bandit ran to the waiting car. Gill slipped out a back door and gave chase in his automobile, but lost the trail after a few blocks.

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# on Morocco

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al Assembly that France will lose A. I. Mikoyan.

## France Faces Molotov Seen on His Triple Crisis Way Out as Key Man

V. M. Molotov's confession of a political blunder for the North African division of dangerous to the Soviet state suggests he is to be shoved

FAURE HAD hoped De Panaworld to believe whatever happens to Molotov is because
fieu could speed application of a
he misinterpreted party doctrine on an obscure point of
home rule reform plan and thus
lease pressure on him in the Assembly, but this hope has disappeared.

The Soviet Communist party apparently wants the
world to believe whatever happens to Molotov is because
he misinterpreted party doctrine on an obscure point of
lideology. It is hard to believe.

More likely, Molotov is on his
lideas of smile offensive which followed The Soviet Communist party apparently wants the

way out because his ideas of smile offensive which followed how to conduct Soviet foreign that Supreme Soviet meeting.

Mendes - France, whose own government fell last February on the North African issue, thus joined Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, in sticking by the embattled Faure.

The situation was so serious that President Rene Coty cut short his week-end and rushed to Paris to be on hand for the final stages of the debate.

FAURE-WARNED the National Assembly that France will lose considerable prestige in Morocco. industry.

al Assembly that France will lose considerable prestige in Morocco and in the world unless the deputies can choose a positive policy for terrorist-riddem Morocco.

In Morocco, foreign Legionnaires, Frenchmen and North African troops cleared the roads between three harassed towns in the battle zone along the Spanish Moroccan frontier but Berber snipers continued banging away from near-by ridges.

Boured, Aknoul and Tizi Ouzli again were connected by usable roads and the French set up five mobile units in the area to be ready to move to new trouble spots. Reinforcements continued to move along the road from Fez, an eastern Moroccan center, toward Taza, near the embattled triangle on the frontier.

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The Soviet Union and the world.

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ractice three or four months ago because of vigorous objections from parents of men discharged for lesser offenses.

Capt. Crissman said, he plans to discuss the discharge program with top officials of the 11th Naval District to see if problems: Grant (R-Long Beach) and Bruce exist in other release points, such Allen (R-San Jose), co-author of the said and points of the said.

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TOKYO (Sunday) (P)—A U.S. It was then it became clear that in the vaunted collective of equals succeeding Stalin, Comblen with one motor dead, crashed into nearby Japanese farm build. The pilot and flight engineer were killed. There were no exist in other release points, such Allen (R-San Jose), co-author of others aboard, the Far East Air Soviet political horizon, almost unnoticed in the determined as saying to the other ministers:

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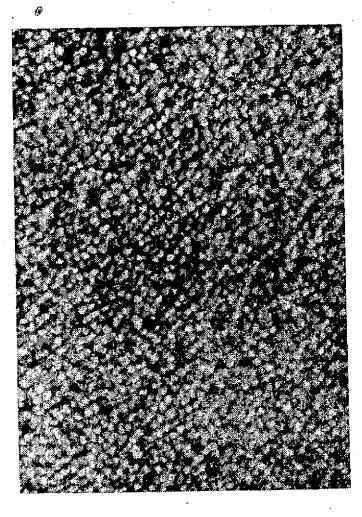
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It was then it became clear that in the vaunted collective of equals succeeding Stalin, Comblen with one motor dead, crashed into nearby Japanese farm build.

Some diplomats interpreted this to mean that Molotov knew was on the was on

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# Knight Urges Nonpartisan Appeal Welder's Torch Sets

### Follow lke's Precept, He **Tells Party**

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight made a strong plea to fellow Republicans Saturday for a nonpartisan appeal to voters of California and the nation, declaring that that is the pattern successfully estab-lished by President Eisenhower.

Concurring. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel later stated that "On the basis of Eisenhower principles, the Republicans will go to victory in 1956."

The governor, in addressing members of the California Remembers of the California Republican Assembly in San Pedro made no reference to his current controversy with opponents in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's camp. And later at a news conference he refused to discuss the controversy.

The Assembly's board adopted a hands-off attitude on the intraparty feud, at least until the next meeting in January. Until then, it will continue its endorsement of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

"ALTHOUGH I have been endorsed and supported by organ-ized labor, as stalwart Republi-cans you are aware that I still



KNIGHT AND GOP ASSEMBLY LEADERS 'Follow Ike's Policies to Win in 1956,' the Governor Advised.

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\*\*Still there is nothing antagonistic," added Knight, "about being a good Republican and being supported by liberal, progressive and conservative elements.\*\*

The governor said the great organized labor as equals in every capped and the said he is "warmly 1932 to 1952 lost contact withindependent and Democratic voters who would like to support the said he is "warmly 1932 to 1952 lost contact withindependent and Democratic voters who would like to support the gamine of the Republicans.\*\*

The GOVERNOR said that Republicans in California have a great opportunity the extent their strength but that it will not be casy.

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With \$100 Loot

A lone gunman in his late 20's robbed a 76-year-old serv-

While Kelly was getting two

quarters the man drew a gun, forced Kelly to lie down and

rifled the cash register.

Avalon Rotary

this issue when the Assembly holds in quarterly meeting in January at Santa Cruz.

He said he has done everything possible to keep the Nixor-Knight feud from erupting at this session. "Personally, I find, such maneuvering and quibbling unseemly since Mr. Eisenhower hasn't indicated whether he'll be

A 7-month-old Siamese cat 5th Annual Championship Allnamed Palos Verdes Prance-a-Breed Show Saturday at the MuLot was named best male kitten incipal Auditorium.
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MORE THAN 200 CATS are year, the group passed a resolution endorsing an Ike-Nixon which ends today, Judging will be held today for grown cats.

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Palos Verdes Prance-a-Lot is owned by Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver, 4405 Via Azalea, Palos Verdes Estates.
Lanny Lea's Gold Treasure is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coons, 7121 Ball Rd., Anaheim.

TODAYS UPCONS

## TODAY'S JUDGING will include selection of the best male and female cats in the show best long hair, best Siamese, best silver, best solid color, best tabby, best manx, best Burnese, best by, best manx, best Burnese, best manx, best Burnese, best manx, best manx, best Burnese, best manx, best manx, best manx best Burnese, best manx best Burnese, best manx best Burnese, best manx best burnese, but many best manx best many best by,, best mank, best burnese, best domestic and best household

pet in the show.
Mrs. Fern Baker and Mrs. a
Jeanne Ramsdale are show man-A heckler was escorted from a meeting of the California Republican Assembly in San Pedro Saturday night during a speech by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. Sen. Kuchel was berating

BIT THIEF

Democratic policies which he said are costing five hundred thousand dollars daily. It was at this point that a slender man in the point that a slen a gray sports coat stalked up t the speaker's table.
"What is your documentation?"

the man challenged.
Several members of the audience immediately asked the man to leave, which he did.
Outside, he identified himself as Donald Forbess of 3014 S.
Peck Ave., San Pedro. He said he was not a member of the assembly, and his money was resembly, and his money was resembly. sembly and his money was refunded.

20's robbed a 76-year-old service station attendant and escaped with more than \$100 Saturday night after asking for change for a fifty-cent piece, police reported.

Arlington D. Kelly, 1738 E. 4th St., told Det. Insp. Royce B. Harvey the man walked into the Richfield Service Station, 1800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, about 8 p.m. and asked for change for the cigarette machine. (Asked if he was a Republicar or Democrat, he answered he was an independent.)

#### Fishing Craft Explodes, Hurts S. Pedro Owner A 30-foot fishing boat exploded

The Hear Decror

"You and Your Heart" will be the subject of a joint discussion at A 30-foot fishing boat exploded sturday in Wilmington slightly injuring its owner, Joe Turriscello, 60, of 741 W. 8th St., San Pedro.

Police reported Turriscello Decroy. Albright president of Doured gasoline into a tank on the control of the police of th

Friday at Avalon Rotary Club by Dr. W. Albright, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., and his general campaign chairman, Donald M. Comfort of Long Beach.

Dr. Albright, a specialist in Turriscello was treated at Harinternal medicine.

#### MEMENTOES IN ABANDONED CAR

## Civil War Corporal's Army Papers Found in Auto Here

Mementoes of the Civil War made by the Sheriff's Office rewere found in the glove compartment of an abandoned carn ison.

The car is a 1954 Chevrolet fundor sedan, with green top and yellow body, white sidewall tires and no license plate.

They include an Army discharge for Corporal Warren E. Stickney from the Massachusetts Volunteers, dated July 27, 1864; a \$10 Confederate bill, a letter bearing the name of General Nathaniel Lyon, and several U.S. postage stamps of the 1860's.

Also found in the car is a sales contract made out in September, 1954, with name of Paul D. Dennison, 139½ W. 131st St., Hawthorne, as purchaser, A check



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# 4 Oil Tanks Ablaze

Flames enveloped four oil storage tanks at the Calstate Refining Co. tank farm at 2930 Cherry Ave. Saturday night and threatened millions of dollars worth of refinery equipment in the surrounding area before Signal Hill firemen extinguished the blaze in record time.

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A veteran of 27 years with the Signal Hill Department, Capt. Orbal C. Judd, 54, 1920 Dawson Ave., suffered a heart attack while fighting the fire and was reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

FIRE CHIEF Lloyd Colson said the fire started when a welder using a cutting torch accidentally ignited waste oil around the refinery cooling tower. Flames rapidly spread to the storage tanks near-by.

Fire leaped wildly around the tanks for about 20. minutes before firemen using water and fog equipment gained control. Forty minutes after receiving the call, the flames were out, Chief Colson said.

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TWO OF THE tanks, which two-car collision at the corner of company spokesmen said con-Pioneer Blvd. and Mapledale tained fuel oil, were 5,000-barrel Ave. Saturday afternoon.

Confined at Carobil Hospital with a concussion was Mrs. Don-SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—No-gotiations between CIO Commu-nications Workers of America and the Pacific Telephone & occupants of the other auto, Ed-Telegraph Company to avert a mond V. Guthrie, 37, and his son monday strike in nothern California and Nevada adjourned Saturday without signs of suc-Ave., Bellflower.

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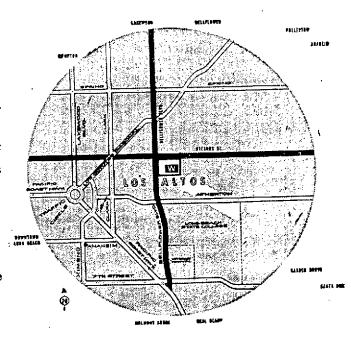


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# Red Feather Volunteers Poised for Drive

## Home Gift Campaign Kicks Off

By Monday every unit of the United Neighbors Com-munity Chest campaign will be working toward the \$815,000 goal, Paul Niehol, drive chairman, reported Saturday.

Nichol stated that \$106,000 had been turned into Chest headquarters by Friday night but that a substantial gain was anticipated in time for the first campaign report receips at non Tuesday. report meeting at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Following a special broadcast to residential workers over Station KFOX at 9:45 a. m. Monday, 5,000 women will start their house-to-house drive. Residential teams were complete in nearly all areas except Lakewood, where a vigorous telephone campaign to recruit 600 more workers for the home gift campaign has been started by Mrs. Elva Evans, Lakewood publicity chair-man for the drive.

BUSINESS DIVISIONS in Lakewood which started their drive during the past week paint-ed their big red feather ther-mometer at 21.4 per cent Sat-urday in a special ceremony. Peter Nitrini, Lakewood business chairman, announced that teams under the leadership of M. M. Taylor will start work immedi-

Taylor will start work immediately after their breakfast rally at Hody's Tuesday morning.

Members of the Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn. who are off-duty Monday, will meet at 9 a. m. at their temporary headquarters the Salvetion Army building in the Salvation Army building to pick up supplies for solicitation in the downtown Long Beach area, Between 250 and 300 firemen have volunteered to give up their vacation days to canvass businesses in the 48 blocks in-

LARGE OFFICE BUILDINGS have been assigned to Paul Randall, John Halbert Jr., James Pino, Irving Schneider, George Johnson, E. M. Blumberd, David E. Cohee and Maurice Goulet. These men will be chairmen of the teams that will go from floor to floor asking for contributions. Commerce and industry unit workers under the leadership of

workers under the leadership of David Root started their work Sept. 26 and have campaigns going in 900 firms with about 25 per cent of corporate contribu-

per cent of corporate contribu-tions received.
Root's group leaders, James G. Craig Jr., and James H. Crooker, declare that corporation gifts are showing a definite trend toward meeting their individual "fair-share" quotas this year.

## Record in Volunteer Army Set

When 5,000 women that compose the 658 residential division teams of the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign start to ring door bells in Signal Hill, Dominguez, Lakewood and Long Monday morning, it will be the largest group that has ever made a concerted effort at any one time in this area's history for the Red Feather health, welfare and youth services.

Inclusion of the entire city of Lakewood this year with an added 3,500 more homes to solicit in that section has multi-

licit in that section has multi-plied organizational problems of the division.

Mrs. Francis Lowry, chairman for the division, credits her two vice chairmen and her 17 area generals who have worked all support with success in setting summer with success in setting up a plan to contact 100,000 residential units.

MONDAY morning volunteers will receive final instructions over radio station KFOX as the 568 teams meet in the homes of captains to receive their supplies and go over individual assignments.

At 9:45 a. m. the radio station will present Clovis Putney and Mrs. Lowry on a 15-minute pro-

Immediately afterward, doorbells will be ringing.

The residential division quota is \$101,794.

feather thermometers Red feather intermonterests have been placed in Belmont Shore, Los Altos, Lakewood, North Long Beach, Uptown Atlantic and on the westside to record progress of the teams.

AT FRIDAY'S report luncheor division colonels with the highest percentages in each area wil announced and invited to rid in next Saturday's parade.

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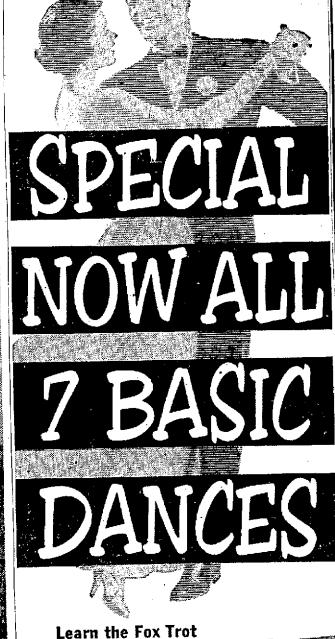
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The association is six years old The association is six years old and has as its object to foster and co-ordinate the cultural interests of Long Beach. The president is Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, who has worked for 15 years for this project. Vice president is Ben Messick, artist. Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, secretary, has been identified with cultural clubs in the city for years.

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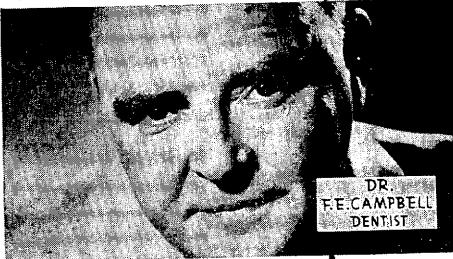
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## Famed Choir SALTS PREPARED FOR CHRISTMAS **Reunion Set** for Saturday

Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave., will hold their fourth annual reunion next Saturday and Sunday at the church.

Nearly 100 former members of the reticeable beautiful to the retice

the nationally known choir, in-cluding many who joined when the original choir was organized the original choir was organized March.

in 1930 by William Ripley Dorr, are expected.

UNDER DORR'S leadership, the choristers provided musical backgrounds for more than 100 motion pictures. These films included "Mrs. Miniver," "How Green Was My Valley." "Since You Went Away." "Mrs. Parkington," "San Francisco," "Green Light" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

March.

The USS O'Brien, Small, Walke and Hubbard, Division 132, will depart from the net pier at Long Beach Naval Shipyard at 9 a. m. Relatives of crew me m bers will be admitted through Gate 1.

The other four ships, the USS Blue, Cunningham, Evans and McKean. Division 131, will leave at the same time from their anachorages in the harbor.

During the six-month tour, the

Arrangements for the reunion are being directed by Miss Marcia Hanna, present choir directiver. E. John Hanna, former crucifier and now a homber of the choir, and Mrs. Herbert Fenn. hoir, and Mrs. Herbert Fenn. ships already have made arrangements for their Christmas

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> D. Muggs, Small. Each ship has a crew of about 250 men.

During the six-month tour, the

voted to be Santa Claus. Hameltt weighs 257 pounds.

The Small also has taken aboard a stock of Christmas cakes and candies. The cakes, made with preservatives, are in

Christmas trees have been ordered and will be picked up in the Philippine Islands. They will be kept in refrigerated vegetable-locker rooms until Christmas

Ove.
Already aboard are Christmas

NEITHER OF THE TWO de

stroyer divisions, however, will have to actually be at sea on Christmas Day, according to

lights, ornaments and tinsel.

sealed containers.



Destroyers Off Tuesday for Orient

GUNNER'S MATE on the destroyer USS Hubbard gives his gun mount a good lubrication as he helps put the vessel ship-shape Tuesday with Destroyer Squadron 132 for duty in the Far East. A pair of long-handled under-wear will be dyed red for Santa's suit. His hat will be made from scrap signal-flag bunting. His beard will be made from cotton. No pillows will be necessary.



for another tour of the Orient. Crewmen also receive booster shots for typhoid, typhus and cholera.

Vice Principal 🙊 Talks to Lodge

> Herbert Fenn, vice principal of Jefferson Junior High School, will speak before a public meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday sponsored by B'nai B'rith Lodge 870 in Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma

Fenn's topic is: "The Two R's-Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship."

The meeting will also com-memorate the 112th birthday of B'nai B'rith, according to Louis Meltzer, president of the local lodge. Sid Hartmann will serve as chairman.

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He has not made a sound extended the hospital she goes to compare the his breathing or an occasional grunt or yawn. He has had two operations. Physicians hold little hope for his recovery. Not Mrs. Brookhouse, who husband, John, 36.

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They pointed out that when a Speaker took office as President upon the death or disability of a President who himself had suc-

be next in line for the presi-dency. If he later were clevated to the White House the same lle would apply to his successor

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But he said the progress that has been made since World War II is "very heartening." He said it shows that many American Christians are "conscious-stricken" about their churches lagging behind schools labor unions. behind schools, labor unions, base leagues and other secular institutions in lowering racial Dr. Lee, who heads the nation al council's department of racial and cultural relations, estimated in an interview that more than 10 per cent of the nation's Protestant churches now have racially mixed congregations. While this is "no figure to boast about," he said, it is a considerably advance from 1946. In that year, Dr. Frank Loescher of the old Federal Council of Churches conducted a survey of church segregation practices and concluded that "the number of THE BAR

Saturday.

Dr. J. Oscar Lee of the Nation-

al Council of Churches conceded that churches in all sections still have a long way to go to achieve "color-blind fellowship" which, he said, is the clear mandate of

the Christian Gospel.

down through the cabinet, in State.

practice probably never could get past the House Speaker, congressional experts said Saturday.

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# marine Killed TIJUANA, Mex. CED—A U.S. Marine and another American were killed and two other Marines and three other Americans injured Saturday in two separate highway accidents on the Ensenada road south of here. Dead were a Marine identified only as "Yockey," 21 and James 19

CHICAGO (P)-A South Side leader, who drove him to How-

involve mudslinging, but some Howard came out carrying a can of gray paint and a paintpaint was thrown around.

Police Sgt. John O'Connor re-brush. constructed the incident this In the ensuing argument, said May:

A streetcleaner for the Democratic city administration knocked at the door of Richard Howard, a carpenter and a Republican, and asked him to move his station wagon from its parking place in the street.

Howard made it clear to the policeman, Howard hit Dailey with the paintrush, cutting his head and spattering paint on Frazee's two-tone car.

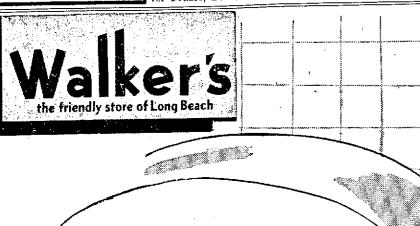
Police arrested Howard on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Dailey, not seriously burt, rethe policeman, Howard hit Dailey

ing place in the street.

Howard made it clear to turned to his streetcleaning only Streetcleaner David Dailey that to find Howard's station wagon he wouldn't move the vehicle for a Democrat.

Dailey enlisted the aid of Denno mood to press the matter ver Frazee, Democratic precinct further.

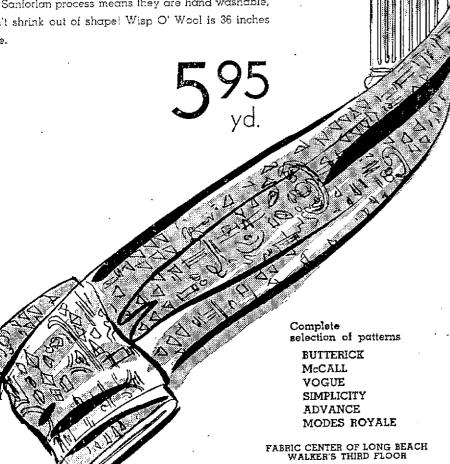


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LONDON (P) — "For Pete's from Brussels, where he is air Sake . Put Him Out of and will be here a month. It said that if Townsend isn't going to marry Margaret "thousands who woo and 'fete Peter Townsend about Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Under nig photographs of the Queen's sister and the divorced Battle-of-Britain hero, the massicirculation Pictorial asserted Townsend is "the man who loves Princess Margaret."

Townsend is "the man who loves Princess Margaret is long overdue," the paper says. "It would end for Townsend to the divorced Battle-of-Britain hero, the massicirculation Pictorial asserted Townsend is "the man who loves Princess Margaret."

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Townsend is "It said that if Townsend isn't going to marry Margaret "thousands who woo and 'fete Peter Townsend are being taken for a heck of a royal ride. It would be almost the dampest damp squib of the century."

The Pictorial observed that Townsend has a salary of 30 pounds (\$\$4\) a week and no private income—yet "flits from Osio to Paris to Cannes to Deauville like royalty to ride in horse for the reason that he is expected to marry the beautiful races for gentlemen of inde-

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By VERA WILLIAMS

Twice in every lunar day (24 hours, 51 minutes) our ocean rises to high tide and falls to ebb tide.

The tides result from the gravitational force of the moon and the sun. Pulling force of the moon is nearly three times that of the sun.

When it is high tide in Long coast has currents caused by Beach it is also high tide on the opposite side of the globe.

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When the moon is new it is on the same side of the carth as the side of the globe opposite to the sun. In either case their combining forces produce the greater. caused by the ocean water or spring tide.

In the first and third quarters of the moon, its attracting force works in conflict to that of the sun. The lesser, or neap tide. results.

In ADDITION to the clock-more than a half-knot."

detic Survey characterizes these extra currents as "mild—seldom more than a half-knot."

Rip tides, or you may call them tide rips if you like that term better, are stretches of know that Long Beach is washed by the Japanese Current, although here it is called the California Current?

Starting as the Kamchatka or "black stream," it moves northward along the Japanese Islands, then as the Japanese Islands, then as the Japanese Islands, then as the Japanese Current it heads northeast, travels along, the Aleutians and past Alaska and south along the Pacific Coast past Washington, Oregon and Colifering the Aleutians and past Alaska and south along the Pacific Coast past Washington, Oregon and

and south along the Fateric Coast past Washington, Oregon and California, where it is generally known as the California Current. Near Baja California it turns west, and as the North Equatorial Current, it returns to its homeland, Japan, and becomes the Kamchatka, again.

the Kamenarka, again.

IT STARTS OUT narrow, swift and strong, travelling five to six knots (a knot is a unit of speed—one nautical mile, 6.080 feet, an hour.) As the stream travels, it widens and slows. By the time it reaches the Southern California coast it is 200 to 300 miles wide and travels at the rate of eight-tenths of a knot.

Thus, mariners estimate that a ship adrift at sea in this area, or derbis will float eight-tenths of a nautical mile an hour.

When a ship, for instance, radios for help and then nothing is heard from it again. Coast Guard rescue planes and boats first look for it at the location from which the appeal for help came. If it can not be found there they estimate it will drift

came. If it can not be found there, they estimate it will drift southward at eight-tenths of a knot, and search accordingly.

OFF THE COAST of Alaska the Japanese Current is 40 degrees and it is considered "warm," because 40 degrees is warmer than other ocean water, there, Off Washington, it is 46 degrees in February, 56 degrees in August, Off Southern California it is 58 degrees in February, 65 degrees in August and September.

tember.

Just so things won't be too simple, with the California Current always flowing south in this area, there is a conflicting Davidson Current which flows north. This inshore current is north. This inside that he apparent from San Diego to Point Conception, 60 miles west of Santa Barbara, from July through February, Coast Guard observers assume that it is winddriven, because of the location. direction and months it is ob-

served.
The California-Japanese-Kam-chatka-Equatorial Current modifies the temperature of the coast it washes and is given some of the credit for California's equathe credit for California's equa-ble climate. In a lesser degree, it has the effect of the Gulf-Stream, the great warm water, ocean current which flows out of the Gulf of Mexico, along the East coast of the United States and then diagonally across the Atlantic, warming western Eu-

IN ADDITION to the estab-lished currents, the Long Beach

#### Italy Command Gets A-Rockets

HEIDELBERG, Germany (P).

—A battery of "Honest John" rockets, designed for atomic warheads, has been assigned to the new American military command in Italy, the U. S. Army's European headquarters announced today.

The 85th Field Artillery battery was one of several sent to western Germany last year to bolster allied defense. It was attached to the 35th Field Artillery group west of the Rhine.

The American force in Italy also will be equipped eventually:

also will be equipped eventually with atomic field guns. Its 5,000 combat troops will be the most powerfully armed, man for man, of any in the U. S. Army.

#### Sec. Wilson Leaves for Parley in Paris

WASHINGTON (IP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson left Saturday for the meeting of NATO defense ministers in Paris. He was accompanied by Gor-don Gray, Assistant Secretary don Gray, Assistant Secretary: for International Security Matters; Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary for Manhower and by Mrs. Wilson, Wilson plans to return next week but will leave on Oct. 23 to attend a meeting of the foreign ministers by Geneva.

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SAN DIEGO (A)-The body of

identify Dead Flier

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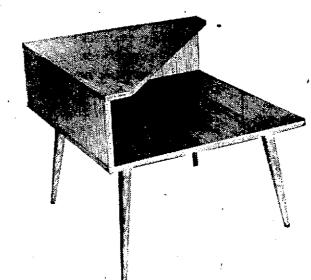
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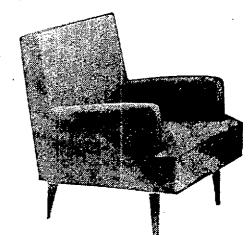
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## Musician Sends Ike Recordings

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (AP)

Danny Guglielmi, once a violinimen."

Ist and arranger for other big name bands, makes multiple recordings on tape—using only himself and his wife, a singer By combining the single tapes of various string instruments, he has come up with multiple recordings that sound like a full band.

Truman held a news conference in the living room of the living room where he had been an overlight guest.

"I am not going to try and pick the party's candidate for President." he said. "We should be and."

AFTER THE PRESIDENT had have a free and open convention has heart attack two weeks ago, the ticket. In that way, we can assure a Democratic victory next simons Army Hospital in Denver. He had read that the President Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 candiwas listening to taped recordings. The 40-year-old Guglielmi said Saturday:

"I thought nothing of it. In if I were a citizen of New York."

"I thought nothing of it. In fact, just wanted to give the President some restful mood music. Then Friday, we got a nice letter from Mrs. Eisenbower thanking us and saying 'I know they will bring much joy to the President'."

"I know who I would be for if I were a citizen of New York." he said, turning to Harriman. The governor smiled.
"Would you take the same position if you were a citizen of Illinois—Stevenson's home state" he was asked.

"There are several good men in Illinois," the ex-Chief Executive

the recordings. He said every-body in the hospital room had enjoyed the music. He asked who the vocalist was. I told him

Guglielmi was one of Miller's arrangers for the famed Air Band conducted by the late

## Truman Says He Won't Try to 'Dictate'

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday that Gov. Averell Har-President Eisenhower apparently riman of New York "has all the is enjoying taped mood music made by a former arranger for Glenn Miller.

Danny Great of the county of the county of the same thing about "several men."

President'."

AT 8 A. M. SATURDAY, Guglielmi said, he was awakened by a call from Denver from Col. Robert Schulz, the President's military aide.

"We were flabbergasted," said Guglielmi. "He wanted to know how many violins we used and all sorts of technical data about the recordings. He said every-lead."

he was asked.

"There are several good men in Illinois," the ex-Chief Executive replied.

TRUMAN POINTED out that President "has a lot to say about the party's ticket when he is in office" but that "when you become a private citizen you are only one delegate."

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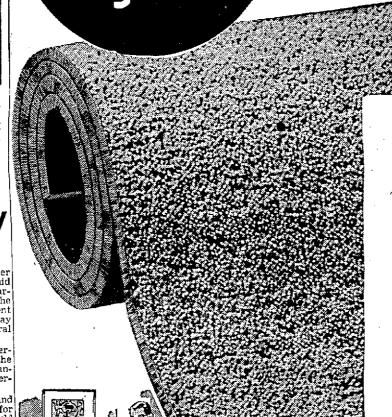
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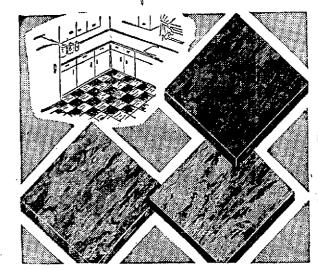
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An inland branch of the Long Beach recruiting office was opened in the city council chambers, 5062 Faculty Ave. in Lakewood Center.

IN COMMAND of the station is Chief Gabriel Franklin Johnson, a veteran Navy man who enlisted in 1921. Chief Johnson was assigned to Lakewood from the Long Beach office, where he has served since reporting in from the USS Rochester last April.

The new station, first recruiting office in Lakewood, was established "because of the phenomenal growth of the Lakewood area," the chief said.

HE WANTS TO GREET men of military age—17 to 31—and tell them of the programs offered in the Navy. The programs, for high school graduates, include Navy schools in radar, electronics, aviation, and a myriad of other fields, the chief said.

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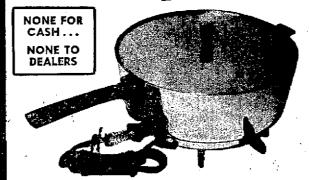
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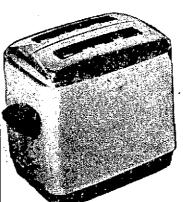


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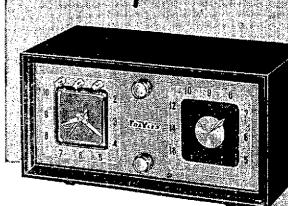
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## 'Deepfreeze' Fleet Preps Polar Cruise

by HARRY W. FRANTZ WASHINGTON (UP) Before the middle of next month, Navy Task Force 43 will be headed for the bottom of the world. Its objective will be to set up supply and support bases for U.S. expeditions which will further explore Antarctica dur-

ing the International Geo-

physical year 1957-58. physical year 1937-28.

By Christmas, nine ships, 19 aircraft and 194 officers and 1,611 enlisted men will be in the tey south polar area, ready to assist in the arrangements for transport, supply, and housing of the scientific parties which will go to the region in subsequent Antarctic summers.

to the region in subsequent Antarctic summers.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, veteran Navy polar explorer in charge of the entire expedition, is expected to go to Antarctica by plane but his personal plans and itinerary have not been announced. nounced.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULES for loading and departure of the ships were circulated here this week for the guidance of the participants in what will be known as "Operation Deepfreeze." Navy officials and it will be the most as Operation Decembers. Navy officials said it will be the most thoroughly planned, the best equipped, And potentially the most significant ever sent from the United States.

the United States.

It all points up to efforts by U. S. scientists, in cooperation with 10 other countries, to expand knowledge of the 6,000,000-square mile continent at the bottom of the world tom of the world.

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Navy enthusiasm for the sortie
is running so high that more
than 7,000 men are reported to
have volunteered for construction battalion and winter-over
parties, far in excess of requirements.

ments.
A special construction battalion of 200 is being assembled at Davisville, R. I. It will be under Cmdr. Herbert L. Whitney and responsible for construction of bases, houses, airplane runways, and scientific stations. All hous-

ing will be prefabricated.

The flagship Arneb will load at Davisville between Nov. 1 and at Davisylne between Rby. 1 alw Nov. 12, and get underway Nov. 13. Task force commander Rear-Adm. George Dulek will be aboard but will transfer in the Ross Sea to the icebreaker

Glacier.

The Glacier and a sister ice-breaker, the Edistol, will leave Boston the first week in November. At Panama they will take in tow two small oil tankers. These are destined to be frozen into the Antarctic ice at points near the mainland to provide fuel for air and land operations. The Nespelen, a large fiect tanker, will leave Norfolk, Va., about Nov. 6. Others of various types will sail from either Norfolk or other ports in the Nov. 1-12 period.

1-12 period.

All the vessels, except the two frozen-in tankers, will be home by next April.

ANTARCTIC EXPERTS anticipate that three aspects of "Operation Deepfreeze" will arouse extraordinary worldwide interest during the first Antarctic summer 1955-56.

summer 1955-56.

First of these will be the nonstop flight of seven or more planes trom Port Lyttleton, New Zealand, to McMurdo Sound, 2,200 miles. This is expected to occur before Dec. 15, 1955. This flight is probably to be made in two groups, will have added security as result of distribution of ships along the route at intervals of several hundred miles, equipped for radio guidance and weather reporting.

weather reporting.
Second, the actual landing of supplies and establishment of the Little America main base and the McMurdo Sound "air facility" will represent a great logistical feat, likely to be accomplished with unprecedented supplies and establishin

complished with unprecedented speed.

Third, reconnaisance flights by small ski-equipped planes must be made to the South Pole vicinity, probably in January, 1956, to determine the feasibility of constructing and supplying the South Pole scientific station which is projected. The successful landing and later take-off of such planes would determine the practicability and scope of future scientific operations at the Pole, since land transportation would be slow and difficult.

#### **Veterans Schedule** Speech by Hosmer

Rep. Craig Hosmer will speak on proposed legislation of inter-est to veterans when he ad-dresses Barracks No. 154, Vet-erans of World War I at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

The meeting is open to all World War I veterans and their wives. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

#### New Records at City Library

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Recorded literature, of the past and present, is a growing part of the LP lending collection at the Public Library.

Recent additions are "Animal Tales, Told in True Gullah Dialect" (from the Library of Congress Archives); "Everyman" (starring Burgess Meredith); "Poet's Gold" (favorite poems read by Helen Hayes, Raymond Massey, and Thomas Mitchell); "This is Charles Laughton" (2 readings) and the voice of the late Thomas Mann reading from his works. Mann reading from his works.

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## Singer, 14, Will Spark Police Benefit Show

A Long Beach singer, Jean Sterling, will highlight the 21st annual police benefit dance Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium when Lawrence Welk and his orchestra will be featured, Officer Donald E. Phelps, president of the association announced Saturday.

Although only 14, Jean is a TV and professional singing star. She is the daughter of Policeman and Mrs. Harland C. Deck, 1801 Luray St.

The girl, who attends Lind-bergh Junior High School, will sing with Benny Flores and his 3-Ds, in several musical special-ty numbers.

Welk's orchestra has been augmented to 16 musicians. It will feature the "champagne music," which has been its theme.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m

to 1 a. m.

Proceeds go to the death benefit funds of the police, their widows and children. Sgt. Edward C. Christensen is in charge of ticket



## CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE (Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON-One of the best friends congressmen ever had died here last week after a colorful career as a real estate man, coal company official, Capitol elevator operator and collector of gaudy neckties.

He was Percy H. DeGrange, who was said to have more than 1,000 cravats—most donated by members of Congress who found them too loud for their conserva-

Mr. DeGrange ran an elevator on the House of Representatives side of the Capitol for 10 years, during which he amassed his impressive assortment of ties by generously taking them off the hands of congressmen. His tiecollecting started when an anonymous solon gave him a horrible purple and orange sunburst job, which DeGrange promptly donned. After that, he was swamped with ties that no one else would wear,

Like the colors printed on his

Like the colors printed on his neckties. Mr. DeGrange's fame spread far and wide and in 1947 the became an honorary member of an Ohio organization called the Order of the Flaming Cravat. The Degrange of the Flaming Cravat. The Degrange of the President?

1944. Why, we complete the Work your protocol? Does Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President of the United States, outrank Harold S. Stassen, special assistant to the President?

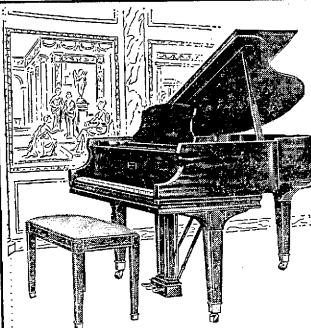
in Provo, Utah.

Political dopesters are looking to four native Californians to supply some of the big answers in next year's presidential fight. The West Coust 'Big Four' consists of Vice-Tresident Dick Nixon, Chiet Justice Earl Warren, Senator Bill Knowland, all Republicians, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat.

Although he spent most of his life in Illinois, Stevenson was born in Los Angeles, Feb. 5, 1900.

Another politice certain to 5, 1900.

Another politico certain to be in the headlines is Califormia's governor, Goodwin Knight. Unlike the others, however, Knight isn't a native



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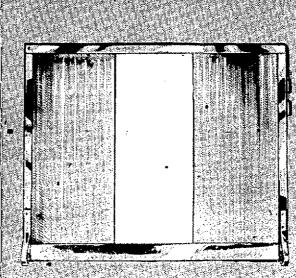
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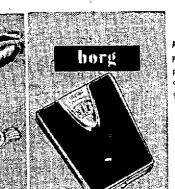
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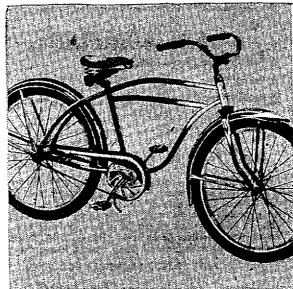


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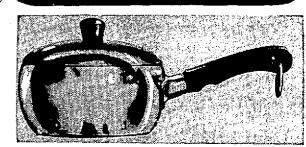
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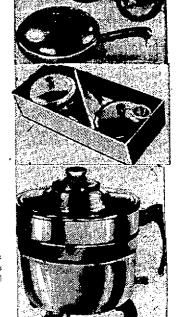
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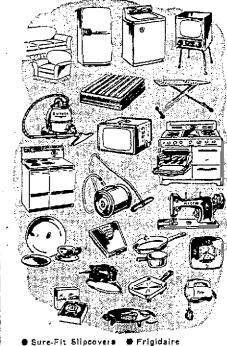
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Marilyn Monroe left Hollywood because she wasn't

developing there. Professionally, she wasn't developing, she means. Physically she has no complaints.

Diplomatically, perhaps, Marilyn doesn't call her flight from Hollywood a "rebellion." "I just know I wanted to grow and develop, and that wasn't happening in Hollywood," she told me. Which Marilyn, then, is she trying to improve?

THERE'S THE MARILYN whose paby stare can melt the most hardened waiter, or can pierce through the fine print of a contract like a hardened

And there's the Marilyn who,

And there's the Marilyn who, cognizant of the popular conception, can say demurely: "Some of my best friends are men."

All of them, it seems.

Her many facets sparkled the other night when I met her in a little French restaurant in the East 50s. The "new" Marilyn she unreiled was hy turns a breathunveiled was by turns a breathless undergrad discovering "cul-ture." an outlander discovering the big city, a woman discover-

ing herself.

I heard the silken sultriness of that voice as the door opened that voice as the door opened.

then Marilyn bounced in as only she can bounce, plopped down beside me... and I copped a peek at my watch.

She was only 15 minutes late.

looked at the folded, torn, somewhat solice piece of copy paper as though it were a precious jewel. She possesses the quality of making you feel that you and your wishes are inordinately important.

"We also wish to write something about you which is rather 'egg-heady," I said.
"That's cute," breathed Marilyn, "What's 'egg-heady?"

"Top-of-the-brow stuff," I said.
"Here's a funny question down here. It isn't very egg-heady, though. They want me to ask you, 'Does it feel good to have a lot of money?"

"I'll let you know" she rifled back at me.
"Would you care for a drink?"

a waiter interrupted.
"A bacardi, please," smiled Marilyn, putting some sex appeal in it. The waiter departed in a dream.

"A cute," 'A cute of him and he is intelligent?"

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A—"I in the waiter day in

Marilyn, putting some sex appeal; bedroom.

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"ARE YOU READY for the questions?" I said, making like Hal March.

"READY!" replied Marilyn, quite dark in the little restaudies and the fix her gaze carefully on the fix her gaze carefully on the fix her gaze carefully on the list. The answers are verbatim.

Q—"What movie role did you like best and which did you like best and which



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have been subscribed to.



SUCH PUNCTUALITY was smazing. It was unbelievable. I made a little notation, "The new Marilyn is unusually punctual (for her)."

"I have a few hundred questions here." I said, "which we wished to ask you." Marilyn leaned across the table and looked at the folded, torn, somewhat soiled piece of copy paper as though it were a precious described by the preciably youthful."

"A—"I started walking when I was a precious of the preciable of the precia

sports?"

A-"I tried water-skiing, but wrong. The problem with her is I was only vertical about once." just finding the time.

Q-"Is your hair still chamber."

Q-"WHAT ABOUT your baby pagne color?"

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A—"It was dust white, now

because of the it's just a pale gold. —"That's A—"That's because of the it's just a paie gold."

Q—"Do you get more sleep here than in Hollywood?"

A—Oh, sure, I don't have those long hours."

Q—"Would you say that interest in sex is less predominant these than in Hollywood?"

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therest in sex is less predominant there than in Hollywood?"

A.-"I haven't taken a sexus, I mean census, but sex is sex—land that's good, isn't it?"

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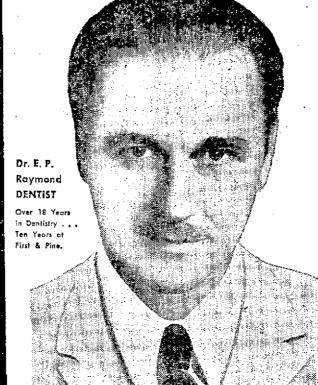
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## Stage Set for Sensational Murder Trial of Dentist

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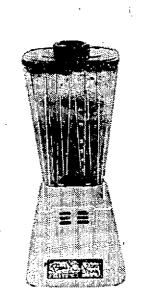


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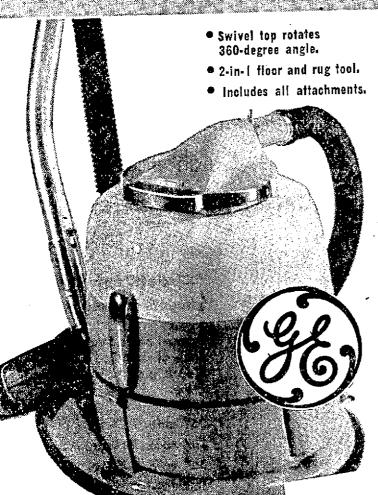
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## Eight Lovelies Seek Sertoma Fair Crown

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Eight candida have announced for the time of queen of the Long Beach Scrtoma Club follow: Nancy Gallagher, Long Fair and Festival scheduled Oct. 28-30 between Stearns St. and Los Coyotes Diagonal on Bell-flower Blvd.

Votes will be based on ticket sales for the charity event. 560; Marlene Baker, Grisinger's The queen will be named Oct. 30. Prizes at the fair include at 1956 MG sport car, courtesy of Consolidated Motors, and a Philoo Crain, La Media Sorority, and television, courtesy of Gem Jacque Kredell, Barbara Blakely Jewelers.

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Candidates for queen of Sertoma Club Fair and Festival Oct. 28-30 include Judy Crain, left, 355 E. 56th and Jacque Kredell, 644 Alamitos. Judy is sponsored by La Media Sorority and Jacque is the entry of Barbara Blakely Modeling School.

## Legion, 40&8 Battle Over Secession

THE 200 MEMBERS of the governing board shouted down a quick move to secode from the legion. They adopted a substitute motion which postpones the split

MIAMI (U.E)—American Legion committees took a close look at the nation's defenses Saturday on the eve of the veterans' annual convention, out a sharp battle raged within the organization's French-flavored, fundationis French-flavored, fundationis for the 40 and 8.

The chiefs of the 40 and 8.

The chiefs of the 40 and 8 Society held an executive meeting late Saturday to decide whether to secede from the legion. They were up in arms over legion of ficials attempting to "dictate dignity" to the 40 and 8 and open foster Dulles is expected to set dent Eisenhower.

at Geneva later this month.

Dulles and Sen. Walter George (D.Ga.), who is also expected to discuss foreign policy Monday, the add the list of speakers for the four-day convention attended by some 50,000 legionaires and affiliate members.

But a chorus of "No's" from the noisy delegates greeted the motion for adoption.

SECRETARY OF STATE John for the Geneva meeting with President Eisenhower.

were up in arms over legion officials attempting to "dictate
dignity" to the 40 and 8 and open
its ranks to all races.

The governing board branded
the parent organization "dictators" but put off for a year a
decision on secession.

THE 200 MEMBEES of the

Adenauer Has Cold

Wednesday, a government pleture star in a quiet country as services were read.

spokesman said tonight. The spokesman said the 79-year-old chancellor has developed no com-

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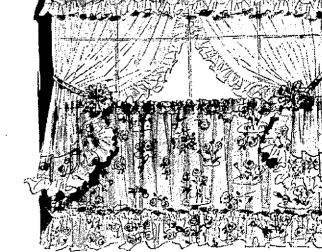
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WASHINGTON (AP) Russia's bid to supply arms and build influence among Arab states of the Middle East steadily is gaining ground despite all efforts by the United States so far

to block it. The State Department recently instructed ambassadors in all Arab countries to warn the Arab governments against the Red entanglements which the United States believes would develop

with arms purchases. But the latest development from the Arab side was in line

#### Egypt Gun Buyer in Czechoslovakia

LONDON (#)-Prague Radio LONDON (A)—Prague Radio reported Saturday night that Egypt's deputy war minister Abdul Fahy arrived in Czechoslovakia, Saturday.

The radio said Fahy was met by officials of the Czech Foreign Trade Ministry.

with all the others in recent weeks — Crown Prince Feisal, Saudi Arabia's premier and foreign minister, said Russia had offered to supply his country with arms and he saw no objection to any Arab state obtaining arms from any source. He did not know, he said, what Saudi Arabia's decision would be.

SYRIA, TOO, was reportedly being offered Russian arms.
In Egypt, latest word was that Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser intends to go forward with a Soviet-sponsored deal between his country and Communist Czechoslovakia to trade cotton for guns. This was despite an emergency

This was despite an emergency flight by Asst. Secretary of State George Allen to Cairo to confer with Nasser early last week.

Nasser told Allen he did not

Nasser told Allen he did not want Communist technicians to accompany the arms to Egypt and teach Egyptians their uses. But top American officials still foresee the introduction into Egypt of Communist technicians as very great danger despite Nasser's evident sincerity now in prophiling not to permit them to resolving not to permit them to gain a foothold.

THE CONVICTION now is strong in official quarters here that the Russians have made a deliberate decision to deal themselves into the Middle East conflict between the Arab states and Israel. And nothing the United States and its allies have so far thought of is good enough to block the Soviet maneuver.

The Western powers are faced with dangers that Russia's upsetting the power balance may bring on a war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors

ish state and its Arab neighbors again and that Soviet influence and power may gradually be ex-tended over the vast, strategic and oil-vital section of the world which long has been free of the Red threat.

### **British Love** for Ike Told by Premier

BOURNEMOUTH England (P)
—Prime Minister Eden sald Sat-urday no foreigner in his lifetime has been more loved by the British people than President Fisenhower. Speaking to 4,000 delegates to

"Here I must express on behalf of each one of us our deep regret at President Eisenhower's

regret at President Eisenhower's illness and our warmhearted wishes for his speedy recovery.

"It is fair to say that no foreigner in his lifetime has ever been more truly loved by the British people. We feel that he is, in part, ours too, and I know our American friends will understand that." understand that."

EDEN SATURDAY announced a 100,000 cut in British military services over the next three

The long-expected decision was

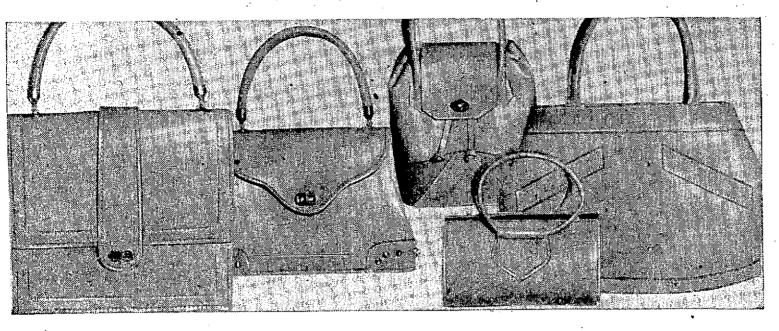
The long-expected decision was in line with defense reductions that started in March, 1953. It was interpreted by British diplomatic sources as a contribution loward casing of world tension, increasing military efficiency and linancial saving to the nation. When the full reduction becomes effective, Eden told the Conservative party conference. British armed strength will be at 680,000 men and 20,000 women. He said that total reduction since 1953 would amount to 170-000—"or more than 20 per cent. 000--- "or more than 20 per cent, a very substantial figure by any standard."

### Disarmament Plan Tossed in Dulles' Lap

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)
The United Nations' 9-year-old
disarmament deadlock was
turned back Saturday to the Big
Four foreign ministers.
With adjournment of the U. N.
Disarmament Subcommittee, U.
S. Envoy Harold E. Stassen prepared to go back to Washington
for conferences with Secretary of
State John Foster Dulles, Dulles
will confer Tuesday in Denver
with President Eisenhower on
foreign policy matters to come
up at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting beginning at Geters meeting beginning at Geneva Oct. 27. Dulles will have to pick up the disarmament bal at this conference, since the U.N. subcommittee reached no final

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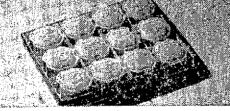
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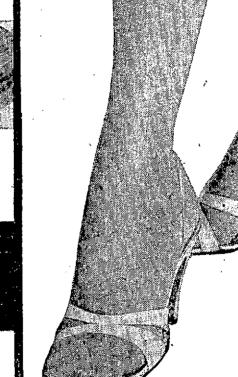
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## Giant Labor **Political Unit**

CARLSBAD, N. M. (/F) — A labor figure declared Saturday labor is going to build "one of the biggest political machines in history" when the CIO and AFL

Reported Due

merge.
C. L. Green, western states director for Labor's League for Political Education, was one of the main speakers at the New Mexico Federation of Labor con-

vention.

As Green told the 300 delegates that labor has been forced into politics, another speaker called on labor to support the national farm program.

HARVEY R. SOLBERG, pres in the Rocky Mountain Re-gion of the National Farmers Union national planning commit-tee, said farmers are, and al-ways have been faced with an economic problem when it comes

to carnings.
Green warned delegates that labor must have support of voters at the polls. He called on

"WHEN THE MERGER of the AFL and CIO is made, we are going to build one of the biggest political machines in history. But we are going to build it for good, not for evil."

Solberg said the National Farmers Union supports labor and "labor should support the national farm program."

He said that "only when the national economy grows by 10 per cent does the farmer show any increase in his carnings.
"The national income would "WHEN THE MERGER of the

#### 'Friend' Takes Fines Jail Takes Violator

NEW YORK (A)—Mar Do Quon, chop suey wholesaler, unable to raise \$3.550 to satisfy penalty fines for 71 traffic violations, got 122 days in

He insisted he had sent a man down to pay up every time he got a summons—60 of time he got a summing—o withem for overtime meter park-ing. "I guess," he sighed as he was led away, "I should have paid those fines myself."





Seeing eye to eye are Canadian Governor-General Vincent Massey and a blue-blooded goat he presented to the Royal 22nd Regiment in Quebec City. The goat was imported from Britain's zoo by Massey, brother of actor Raymond Massey, and will be the regiment's mascot.—(UP Photo.)

### Stolen Coffee Cache Found in Supermarket

A CONSCIOUS-STRICKEN Salesmar, Frank R. Minor, 25. of SOLON DETECTS 1053 Lime Ave., Apt. 4, awakened a minister Saturday morning to confess forging three checks, REDS IN RUSSIA then telephoned police and turned

TWO ARMED ROBBERS took \$100 and six bottles of whisky from Nick V. Glavinic, 37, a cicrk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 2051 Orange Ave., Friday

JERRY DON ANDERSON, 20,

any increase in his earnings.

"The national income would have to grow at least 26 billion dollars to show an economic gain of seven per cent."

Stolen coffee valued at \$24,790 of 123 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., is in serious condition in a Carthmarket at 734 W. Olive St., Compton. Friday and six men were arrested by Los Angeles pelice in connection with the theft.

Booked were three Compton brothers who own the store, a filter and attempting to flee on brother-in-law, the contact man who allegedly arranged the oper-

brother-in-law, the contact man who allegedly arranged the operation, and a store employe.

Those nabbed are brothers of America will address the annual regional Scout program Oct. Attended the alleged contact man, and the alleged contact man, Morry Berliner.

DR. ARTHUR A. SCHUCK, thief executive of the Boy Scouts of America will address the annual regional Scout program Oct. Harold W. Arnold, Long Beach chief Scout executive, is directing arrangements.

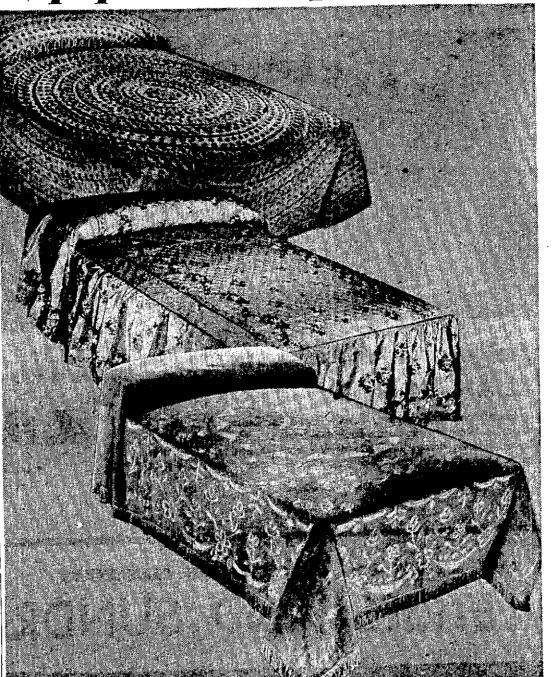
STAYTON, Ore, (P)—Rep. Norbiad (R-Ore.) reported Saturday receiving this 12-word postcard from his colleague, Rep. Pat Hillings (R-Calif.), recently terring in Russia. ly touring in Russia:

"Russia is an interesting country but there are signs of Communist infiltration."

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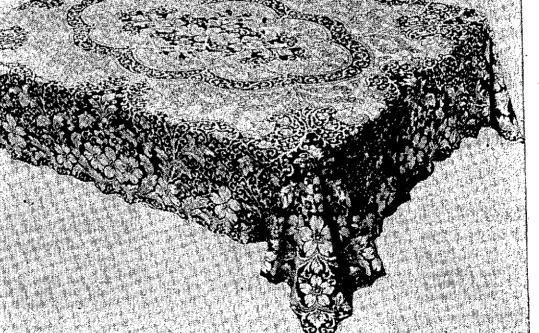


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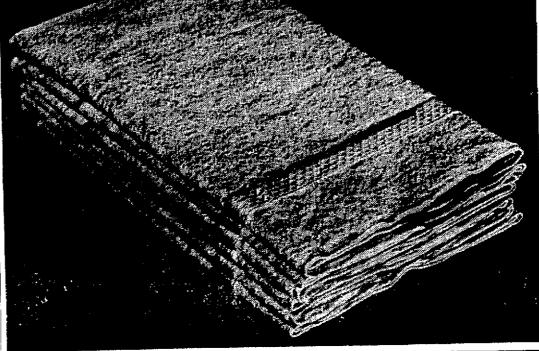


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### BIG MOMENT FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Four-year-old David Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Silverstein of 3338 Gondar Ave., takes advantage of open houses being staged this week at fire stations by trying on a fireman's gear for size .- (Staff Photo)

### SMOKE EATERS ON PARADE

# Fire Stations to Hold 'Open Houses' Daily

Take the children and visit the fire stations this week. They'll be open to help note Fire Prevention Week.

Week.

That's the invitation of Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman, who says that all fire stations will preside. Capt. Harry Clayton of the City Fire Prevention Bureau hold open house daily until 9 p.m. throughout the week. Parents are urged to let the chidren accompany them.

Adults and youngsters will see hook and ladder trucks (firemenicall them "ladder trucks"), pumping engines; pulnyotors (firemenicall them "life saving inhalators"), fire boats and the like, and they will have an opportunity to see how firemen live. Firemen are on duty 24 hours, off 24 hours.

A 1928 BUMPER and a 1955 Prevention Week is sponsored by

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City-wide observance of Fire

A 1926 PUMPER and a 1955 Prevention Week is sponsored by
pumper will be displayed the Chamber of Commerce, Inthroughout the week at 4th St. surance Assn., Fire Department
and Pine Ave., according to
and Safety Council. Don Davis,
Leonard V. Foster, chief of the
Fire Prevention Bureau.

There will be a fire prevention.

There will be a fire prevention display in the Southern California Edison Co. window, 135 E. The National Board of Underwriters reports that throughout

Foster said 10,000 fire prevention pamphlets will be distributed through the fifth and sixth grades in the public schools; 15,-000 through markets and dry cleaning establishments, and 2,000 will be given out at the

Many businesses and industrial plants are conducting self-checks for fire hazards, using 25-point check-off inspection lists.

LUNCHEON CLUBS observing the week include Long Beach Rotary Club, meeting Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel, Fire Chief Frank Sandeman will be chairman of the day, and Presi-

# K of C Plans to Celebrate in 50th Year

Long Beach Council 987.
Kniights of Columbus, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has under way plans for a Golden Jubilce dinner and dance in Pacific Coast Club at 7 p. m. Nov. 13. co-chairmen William McGreger and Louis Sisti have announced.

The council, founded April 10. 1905, is the oldest in this area.

VICE MAYOR Gerald Des-mond will be master of cere-monies Dignitaries including His

monics. Dignitaries including HIS Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntire. Msgr. Bernard Dolan, State Deputy Frank C. Myers, Joseph Scott and others will be guests of honor. The council named jubilee committees with Past State Deputy Delor A. Bombardier as honorary chairman. Clarence Heider is tickets chairman, assisted by is tickets chairman, assisted by William J. Clifton, Frank Fallon, McGregor, George Schadt, Nor-Metregor, George Schaut, Not-bert Johnston and Alvia Brid-well; publicity, Richard Fritz. District Deputy Nick Tranni of San Pedro was a guest at the

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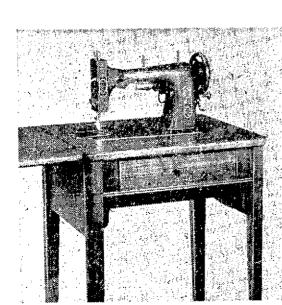
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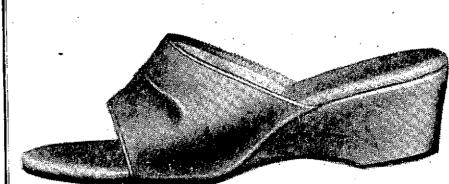
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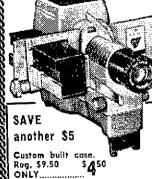
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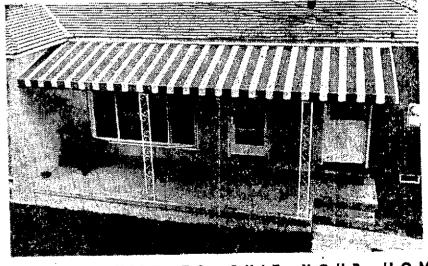
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# **Entering the Age** of A-Power Plants

IT WILL COME as a surprise to many people to hear that a leading electric appliance company and an eastern power company are in the process now of developing with private finance a nuclear reactor for an electric power station.

According to present plans, this plant will use liquid uranium as a fuel to produce electricity on a basis competitive with power produced from conventional fuels! The target date is 1962.

Facts such as these remind us of the rapid strides which are being made in the harnessing of nuclear energy for peacetime uses.

They should also be having their impact on the thinking of producers of conventional fuels and on the planning of public officials.

For instance, developments in the atomic field may at some future date have a significant influence on the procurement of water, if atomic energy can be used as the basic power for converting economically huge quantities of sea water.

This possibility does not mean that planners should abandon the traditional and conventional methods of supplying their areas with water.

But it should warn against becoming so firmly committed to one method that alternatives which may emerge go undeveloped.

Atomic energy experts are of the opinion that in the coming years—the predictions of time vary—the nation will witness a transition bringing atomic power to the -It doesn't mean that conventional fuels will become DAVID LAWRENCE

useless, but it does mean an eventual shifting of emphasis and, no doubt, the invention of new applications for traditional fuels. Certainly this would be inevitable if the nuclear

scientists continue to make the progress they have been making in the creation of new, workable power plants.

When many authorities are positive in their belief that a liquid atomic fuel reactor can produce electricity that is commercially competitive, you get a sense of standing at the threshold of a new age.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# Newspaper at Best Is Community Alarm Clock

A RECENT'STORY by Hal Boyle, the AP's talented adjective slinger, reminds us that we of the newspaper profession have been celebrating National Newspaper Week.

"As usual," says Hal, "the public hasn't fired off any skyrockets. There have been no mass parades, no widespread excitement . . . we are consoled, however, by the more positive fact that no indigmant subscriber has marched upon us with the cry:

Like Boyle, most newspapermen don't take National Newspaper Wook too seriously. A newspaper is on the job every day of the year, printing the news, voicing opinions, exposing the

bad and extolling the good.

nity alarm clock."

payrolls.

"At its worst," says Boyle,

'a newspaper is a mirror of community smugness; at its

best a newspaper is a commu-

The charge is often heard

that newspapers have become big business. They have indeed,

in terms of buildings, presses,

newsprint consumption and

But a newspaper is much more than a business, although it must succeed in the material sense in order to live. Back in 1921, C. P. Scott, then editor

Manchester Guardian,



of the Manchester Guardian, put it this way:

"A newspaper is an institution; it reflects and it influences the life of a whole community: it may affect even wider destinies. It plays on the minds and consciences of men.

"It may educate, stimulate, assist, or it may do the opposite. It has, therefore, a mural as well as a material existence, and its character and influence are in the main determined by the balance of these two forces.

and its character and inhedice are in the tall and the tall and the balance of these two forces.

"It may make profit or power its first object, or it may conceive itself as fulfilling a higher and more exacting function."

On the whole, the U. S. press is a popular press, in the sense that our newspapers have a wide variety of appeal and thus

invite mass readership.

But the press of this country is likewise a responsible press in that it strives to present the news truthfully and to cover all

points of view.

PAPER MUST GROW OR LOSE GROUND

The need for mass readership is induced by the necessity of providing a vast market place for advertisers, lest they turn to other media in the competitive race for sales volume.

To those who say our newspapers are "too big," the answer must be made that in our expanding, competitive economy, a newspaper or any other enterprise either grows larger or it loses are the companion of the competitive economy.

ground.

It is most encouraging to note that responsibly edited newspapers are gaining circulation in an era when some people are complaining that "Johnny can't read."

PAPER'S ROLE TOO LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

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The role of the newspaper is too little understood. It has general acceptance as a medium of news, opinion and entertain-But how many readers comprehend its larger responsibility

as the community's watchdog?

It is the newspaper's duty to dig behind the news, to ascertain the whys and wherefores, to interpret and explain.

It is not enough merely to print the news. The newspaper must challenge what it believes to be wrong; it must investigate the constitutional rights: it must get

and expose; it must defend our constitutional rights; it must get where action is needed.

The press is the advance guard of liberty in that it gives the people the information they must have to maintain democratic government. It is also the last line of defense against ments on freedom of speech, the keystone of liberty.

encroachments on Ircedom of speech, the keystone of liberty.

FIGHTING AGAINST CENSORSHIP

The newspapers of this country, ably assisted by associations of dedicated editors, are making a valiant fight to break up attempted censorship on every level from village township to the halls of the Pentagon.

Your newspaper, therefore, is not to be taken casually as merely a mirror reflecting the world's events.

It is a stout defender of your liberties, a voice against injustice, a tireless prober into the acts of your public servants and a constructive influence in your community.

"News," said Gerald Johnson of the Baltimore Sun, "is what interests a good newspaperman."

interests a good newspaperman."

News is likewise the information you wouldn't see if good newspapermen didn't break down the barriers to truth.

# Senator Soaper Says ---

Most children nowadays seem to read pretty well, prob-ably because they can't read quite well enough to read all the books about how they can't read at all.

It's undoubtedly true that no man is indispensable, but the pitcher who can win 20 games in the major leagues gives the assignment an awfully near miss.



# Planting Microphones in Jury Rooms Is Questionable 'Research' Technique

ings on—the news comes out that a group of University cut that a group of University of Chicago professors recently planted hidden microphones in a jury room without the knowledge or consent of the jurors. All this supposedly comes under the head of "research." It is being defended now on the ground that the attorneys in the case and the jurge consented—but nobody attorneys in the case and the judge consented—but nobody seems to have been worried about the discourtesy to, it not the violation of the right, of, the juriors themselves, who didn't know that what they want to each other prices. were saying to each other privately was being recorded and transcribed for the eyes and cars of persons who had no moral right to eavesdrop in the

It would have brought the loudest of pro-tests from coast to coast if Sen. McCar-thy's commit-

thys commit-tee or any of the other con-gressional in-vestigating groups had tried the

had tried the same sort of "research" in order to get in form action about the conversations of organizations or discussion groups of various kinds. It would have been, of course, interesting "research" for a congressional committee to sit in on meetings held by ideological groups. But the cry would have gone up that this was a gross breach of the Bill of Rights and all the other rights of the individual guaranteed by the Constitution.

Constitution. Yet today today it has been re-that the Ford Foundavealed that tion made the grant of funds to the University of Chicago Law School and that the project involved a study of the jury system. It is probable that the Ford Foundation didn't know that its money didn't know that its money was going to be used to plant microphones in jury rooms, nor did it persumably know why it was necessary for the managers of the research project to get information in this penalty way.

culiar way.

But it is a safe bet that the committee headed by Sen. Hennings of Missouri, Democrat, which is studying abuses the committee of the studying abuses. crat, which is studying abuses of constitutional rights, will not investigate this, though already the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security has announced it will take testimony. The episode actually belongs in the field of the Hennings committee.

The Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, expressed himself in indignant terms concerning the project. He issued a statement in which he said that the wiring of the jury room was done "without the knowledge or consent of the

knowledge or consent of the



AS WE ARE NEIGHBORS The problems of a home are not . . . As many as we. think . . Including all the dusting and . . The dishes in the sink . . Yes, there are beds that should be made . . . And meals we must prepare ... And sometimes there are little tears . . . That need our special There is the laundry to be done . . . The buttons to be sewed . . . And all the monthly bills that seem . . . To multiply our load . . . But we are not a bankrupt firm . . . We are a family... And we believe in God and in ... Our great democracy . . . And always there are neighbors who

. Are more than glad to share . . . Their comfort and their happiness . . . To show how much they care.

edge or consent of the Attor-ney General, in at least five civil cases." He then said in

"We in the Department of Justice are unequivocally opeavesdropping on the deliberations of a Jury under any con-ditions regardless of the pur-pose. Such practices, however vell intentioned, obviously and inevitably stifle the discussions and free exchange of ideas be tween jurors. They tend to de-stroy the very basis for comjudgement among jurors, upon which the institu-tion of trial by jury is based, and are inconsistent with the purposes of the Seventh Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the United States, which requires that trial by jury shall by preserved."

The Attorney General might also have mentioned the provision of the Constitution which guarantees the citizen against intrusions on his pri-

the Bill of Rights, which says "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches

and seizures, shall not be vio-lated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, suported by oath or affirma-tion, and particularly describ-ing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to and the persons or things to be seized."

The word "unreasonable" means that the limits of intrusion must be defined by law. sion must be defined by law. There are currently pending in Congress some bills to permit wiretapping when a Federal judge, upon a showing of the circumstances of a suspected crime, approves the use of listening devices. But in this instance there was no crime suspected. It was, therefore, a pected. It was, therefore, a sheer invasion of the right of privacy on the mistaken assumption that some beneficent purpose of research might be served.

pany, for help. . . . Sloane's conjured up cafe au lait drapes

covering one full wall, for \$1,090.95. At \$8 a yard, the material alone cost \$704.25, while the lining ran to \$104.70.

while the lining ran to \$104.70. Fittings and labor were another \$282... Behind Mason's desk is black Japanese straw wall-paper. Cost for the one wall: \$148... Except for the \$38.50 desk clock, which Sloane's furnished, GSA did the balance of the work including the laving

the work, including the laying

of the thick pile carpet... Mason points out the Sloane's decorating touches make a fine

decorating tollenes make it me impression on important visi-tors, yet didn't cost the U. S. Treasury one red cent. That's because FHA is self-financing,

mortgage-insurance operations

and today boasts an insurance reserve, over \$400,000.000....

The Neighbors

shows a large profit in

DREW PEARSON

# Rep. James Roosevelt Investigating 'Squeeze'

THE MANNER in which big oil companies squeeze gasoline filling station operators has been under a revealing probe by Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt of the House Small Business Committee. He has found that some oil companies want filling stations to cut prices with the operator pocketing the loss, and that the stations are required to load up with tires, batteries and accessories not of their own testing but only from contains. choosing but only from certain favored companies.

One gas station operator, John Jarvis of San Diego tes-tified that he had been visited by Shell agents two or three times a day and told to cut



battery, acces-sory)?" asked

Roosevelt.

"Well, you don't exactly have complete freedom," replied Jarvis. "You are requested to buy from a certain source. We have two sources. I mean, you are either signed up with a Goodyear line or the Firestone line, and you are expected to buy from one or the other source." Roosevelt. other source.

Roosevelt: "Well, now, suppose you buy some competitive lines. Can you display them as prominently as you wish without incurring the displeasure the company representa-

tive?"

Jarvis: "No, you couldn't."

He went on to explain that he had been "spoken to" by Shell people about displaying "unauthorized" TBA merchandise

Roosevelt: "But there has been no threat of any kind as to what would happen to you if you continued to display

them?"

Jarvis: "No. Well, I don't
try to display them. I don't
think it is good policy... I
don't like to display anything
outside of the authorized merchandise."

Roosevelt: "Why?"

Jurvis: "Well, there is just
no use asking for trouble when
you can avoid it."

no use asking for trouble when you can avoid it."
PLUSH OFFICE
Plushiest office in Washington is not Ike's executive suite in the White House but the new layout of federal housing commissioner Norman P. Mason in the Lafayette Bldg. Home builders who come in for

jurors and without the knowl- vacy. It is in Article Four of

savings.

And beer was already here, only we were not getting any

vice of Gen. MacArthur, some-thing Truman announced re-cently and which was not de-

fending Formosa, which this administration announced it would do if Red China at-tacked Formosa? MacArthur wanted to take the war on into the China mainland and Truman would not have it.

the people, and a world power which has to be reckoned with, and it is necessary to recog-

Bitter Harvest

TO THE EDITOR:

No political hurricane has laid waste more towering paper structures of strategic planle gift of release

Mr. Eisenhower need no long-er heed the yapping and yamer heed the yapping and yam-mering of the committee huck-sters who have insisted on pro-moting to the point of nausea the myth of the indispensable man. His illness has canceled out all debts of loyalty and gratitude, and God willing, he can finish his term of office unfettered and beholden to no special group of political paraspecial group of political para-sites. What a wonderful, indeed unprecedented opportunity lies

who were too weak or too in-different to campaign on their own merits and forsouth rode

By George Clark



"This team can still make it! Win our remaining games and we'll be the number 65 team of the nation!"

MALCOLM EPLEY Oil Grab Drive Hurts Lakewood, Adjacent Areas as Well as L. B.

THE now-disclosed tie-in between the Allen bill campaign and anti-annexation forces in the Lakewood area must be sharply sickening to some pople who now learn how unwittingly they were allied with a movement against their own best interests.

These were the folks influenced by the stream of "hate-Long Beach" propaganda inspired by the same sources

that were even then plotting ways to strip Long Beach of its tidelands wealth. Certainly people in Lakewood and other surrounding

areas, as well as residents of Long Beach itself, are the losers when Long Beach is di-vested of part or all of its tidelands assets. They have all lost heavily already through the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case, and there are strong suspicions that the suc-

cessful Mallon case amicus curiae intervention originated in the same way as the long-concealed effort to push through the Allen legis-

It is now clear that certain forces with a selfish purpose for opposing annexation-notably the Southern California Gas Co .- wanted make Long Beach unattractive from an annexation standpoint. They decided they had to do something about one of the city's major attractions—its tidelands wealth. So they went ahead, callously disregarding the harm their scheme could do to the area they claimed to be aiding.

Let's look at the value of our tidelands

wealth to the suburban areas involved in the annexation issues over the past few years

If the Mallon decision had not intervened,

the city would have spent millions of dollars of tidelands oil money on projects of areawide benefit. For example, it would have constructed hospital facilities that are badly needed, not just in Long Beach but in the entire area. It would have developed a big re-gional park right in the middle of the Lakewood district. It would have developed an auditorium, beach and other recreation facilities and many other projects which would have benefited the entire area.

This work would 'ave meant millions in payrolls and other business in which residents of the nearby districts would have shared with Long Beach itself.

All of these are direct losses in addition to the accomplishment of the purpose of the ... Southern California Gas Co. in blocking the extension of the city's gas utility, with its lower rates, into nearby areas.

So much, briefly, for the harm of the Mallon decision, which takes half of Long Beach's tidelands oil revenues and all its tidelands gas revenues. What about the Allen bill, which the gas company and its associates are still pressing with all their power?

If the Allen legislation succeeds, the effect will be to deprive this area of all of the values of the Long Beach tidelands revenues except for relatively small sums allotted by the state for strictly harbor purposes.

Millions will be taken away that could otherwise be spent here to develop facilities for the use and benefit of the state's largest concentration of population.

By what stretch of imagination can one detect any true interest in the welfare of this area in the plotting and financing of schemes to separate Long Beach from its tidelands as-

# TOWN MEETING

### **Defends Democrats** TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to F. J. Smith's recent letter as to what the Democrats did in government:
Yes. Mr. Smith our recommendations of the support of the

Democrats did in government:
Yes, Mr. Smith, our government was plunged into debt.
We were attacked. Remember?
Or have you forgotten Pearl
Harbor? It takes money to
fight a war. Or maybe you
would rather do like France—
sit down and let someone else
do your fighting. Only, there
was nobody to do our fighting.
And thanks to Roosevelt for
reorganizing our banks. for

reorganizing our banks, for now they are safe, whereas be-fore people lost all of their

only we were not getting any taxes on the sales. Yes, Mr. Truman sent our troops into Korea—on the ad-vice of Gen. MacArthur, some-

nied by MacArthur.
What's the difference between defending Korea and de-

As for recognizing Russia. Russia is a government of all

And how about the McCarthy scandal? Remember?
MRS. B. HARDIN,

65 Roswell.

ning than the unfortunate and sudden illness of the President. And, paradoxically, as often happens before the chaptic winds of adversity subside, they left a caressing, almost com the bondage of a self-centered group of ego-maniacs on the mantic of the Chief Executive.

And what a bitter harvest for the palpitating chorus boys

willy-nilly on the coattalls of an erstwhile national hero. What now, little men, what Will the weeping Veep from

Whittier heed his own words which categorically stated that the GOP isn't strong enough to elect a President, but must pick a candidate strong enough to get the Republican party elected? Will Tom Kuchel descend from the lofty heights of ambiguity and talk sense to his constituents? Will Bill nowland forsake the glamour the Far East and represent California instead of Formosa' Will Craig Hosmer assume the duties of congressman instead of publicity agent for Craig

Now that you are on your very, very own, gentlemen, what panoramic melodrama have you in mind? EDWARD H. KAY,

5101 Via Veranada.

Raw Deal?

TO THE EDITOR:
During Newspaper Week it might be well for editors to recall that the press gave the people of our country a raw dea! on the Army-McCarthy hearings, the paper accounts being very different from what

was actually seen and heard on

was actually seen and heard on television.

Another instance: The Austrian peace treaty was rosily treated in the press, but nowhere, except in the "letters" column did I see mention of the "American dollars" demanded by Russia before signing the treaty.

During the current year Sen. Jenner has made many.

Sen. Jenner has made many splendid eye-opening speeches before various groups through-

out the country, but try to find them in your daily paper.

As L.A.C. stated in his colorum last Sunday, "There is much more space given to the sordid and scandalous occurrences than there is to whole rences than there is to whole-some news." Since any indictment of a paper is also an indictment of

the people who support it, readers have a responsibility to let the editors know how they feel about the news that is printed, hence this letter as my contribution. I don't think. those who are working the hardest to keep our country from going to ruin are getting a fair deal in the press of to-day. "Somewhere" (not on the local level I hope) their valiant. efforts are being censored out of the news.

F. E. CALLAGHAN,

6749 El Jardin St.

ARTHUR EDSON

# Could lke Win It With Front-Porch Campaian?

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan) thinks if Eisenhower wants to run for President again, he can win

A longtime Eisenhower admirer. Carlson says his man "could make a Harding type campaign on the front porch and win." thereby saving considerable strain on his health siderable strain on his health. Well, no one can say what will happen in next year's campaign. But be

sort of interesting to see if, in this frenzied age, any Presidencandidate tial could win in such easy go-

ing style.

It has been more than a HARDING half century since any candidate has tried it. Even Harding, when the going got tough, got off his porch and made speeches in pivotal states. And even Coolidge, an economical man with words right down to his campaigning, felt the need for one political speech.

For the past 30 years cam-paigning has been vigorous, often so vigorous it's a wonder any man can stand up under

Yet there was a period in our history when any presidential candidate who went directly to the voters, as they do now, would have been thought brazen and grasping. The gospel was laid down by William Lowdnes, nominated for the presidency by South

Carolina in 1821. Carolina in 1821.
"The presidency," Lowndes said, "is not an office to be either solicited or declined."
In 1836, William Henry Harrison broke the spell. He toured the country, visited battlefields showed up at receptage. tlefields, showed up at recep-tions. The result was both good and bad. He won the election, but it was feit that

exhaustion brought on by the campaign contributed to his. death, a month after he took By 1840 old John Quincy,

Adams still was confiding sour-ly to his diary: "One of the most remark-

able peculiarities of the pres-ent time is that the principal leaders of the political parties leaders of the political parties are traveling about the country from state to state, and holding forth, like Methodist preachers, hour after hour, to assembled multitudes." Memhers of the administration who in Adams' opinion, should be on the job, "rave, recite, and madden round the land."

William Jennings Bryan put on the most vigorous cam-paign seen up to his time. He went 18,000 miles, made 10 to 20 speeches a day, shook hands with tens of thousands and spoke to five million people.

spoke to live million people.

Bryant lost not only this election, but again four years later after another hard campaign in which McKinley, following the custom of the Presidents in those days, again and the problem of the problem. But even Carlson didn't suggest going that far. In these days, with radio and television,

complete silence seems gone

### Thoughts

Who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father.—Galatians.

There is truth in Jesus which is terrible, as well as truth that is soothing; terrible, for He shall be Judge as well as Saviour; and ye cannot face Him, ye cannot stand before Him, unless ye now give ear to His invitation. -Henry Melvill.

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WASHINGTON (U.E)—The White House has been asked to referee a backstage administration dispute over giving American businessmen favored treatment in foreign aid purchases, official sources disclosed Saturday

 Principals in the policy conflict are Secretary of Commerce Sin-clair Weeks and Foreign Aid Chief John B. Hollister.

AT STAKE ARE millions of dollars worth of procurement contracts.

contracts.

Officials willing to talk on a "don't quote me" hasis said the crux of the dispute is whether ICA should change its present ICA should change its present policy under which foreign producers are given a chance to bid on some, but not all, of the approximately \$350,000,000 worth of industrial goods and raw materials bought by the U. S. government annually for use in the foreign economic aid program.

HOLLISTER IS REPORTED to believe that the overall purpose of the program—strengthening the economies of friendly free nations—can best be served by giving foreign firms a wider opportunity than they have at present to bid competitively on these contracts.

present to bid competitively on these contracts.

In pursuance of this belief, he recently notified coal state congressmen by letter that ICA will buy coal for foreign aid use this year "from the most economical source, whether that be the United States or other free world sources of supply."

LAKEWOOD



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-23

TODAY

Pio Pico Fiesta Days, Pico. Colorado River Boat Cruise, from Blythe.

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
"Seasons Throughout the
World," 8:30 p.m., through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY Oildorado, through Oct. 16

FRIDAY
Desert Empire Fair, through
Oct. 16 at Ridgecrest.
Arizona State Society, 6:30
p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St. Illinois Society, 6:30 p. m. at Machinists Hall.

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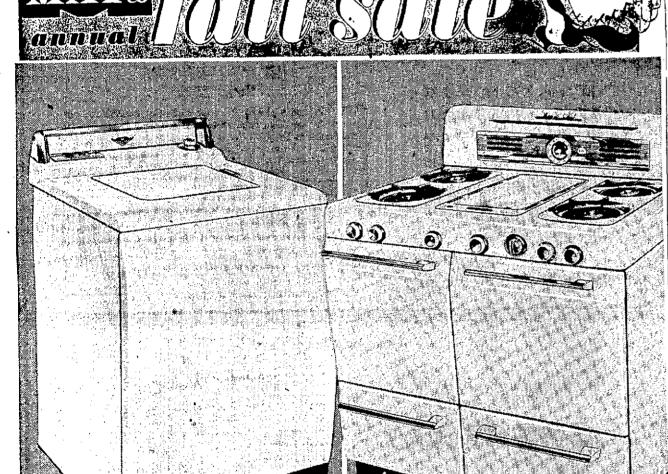
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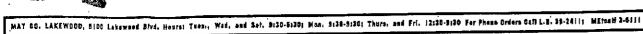
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# Seek Truce in Indiana Strike Today

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (2P)—This little militia-held city marked time uneasily Saturday while. Gov. George N. Craig prepared to seek a truce in the bitter, riot-punctuated Perfect Circle foundry strike, Peace talks are set for 5 p.m. Sunday.

Business has slumped sharply since the National Guard took.

since the National Guard took over New Castle last Thursday. Merchants are complaining.

THE THREE-STORY red-brick Perfect Circle plant is scheduled to reopen Monday morning. Strik-ing CIO United Auto Workers

### **New Castle Churches** Plan Special Prayers

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (4P) -All Protestant churches in this riot-swept city will start daily prayer services at 9 a.m. Mon-

day.
The Rev. J. Thomas (Jack) The Rev. J. Thomas (Jack)
Frost, pastor of First Methodist Church and present of
the Henry County Ministerial
Assn., said the services will
continue as long as strike violence seems likely.
Radio Station WCTW said
it will broadcast one of the

it will broadcast one of the services each day. St. Anne's Catholic Church also plans to start Sunday on three days of prayers from 8:15 a.m. 8:15 p.m.

have warned that thousands of their fellow unionists throughout the state are angry enough to march again on the foundry if it returns to production of piston

100 nonstrikers left eight persons wounded by gunfire.

However, with 600 National Guardsmen patrolling the city, the UAW-CIO officials said they hardly expected any pitched battle before the Guard is withdrawn. There was no indication when the militia might be disputed. Just like magic, in many have told us, "We have tried-everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are over-investigation.

GOV. CRAIG interrupted a Bahama fishing trip and Florida vacation to head home. He is due to hold truce talks with both sides to hold truce talks with both sides and about 45 minutes. If the hearing and the very first treatment is simple consists of three steps and about 45 minutes. If the hearing and the very first treatment is simple consists of three steps and about 45 minutes. If the hearing and the very first treatment is simple consists of three steps and about 45 minutes. Bahama fishing trip and Florida vacation to head home. He is due to hold truce talks with both sides at Indianapolis, 50 miles away. His telephoned orders from Florida sent the Guard in here early Thursday a few hours after the riot. Since then, outward calm has prevailed.

There was no interference with citizens going about their busi-

There was no interference with citizens going about their business inside the city. However, mass gatherings were banned. A high school dance was postponed Thursday night. Friday night's football game between New Castle and Anderson High was transferred to Anderson, 30 miles away.

Segregation Parley
POINT CLEAR, Ala. (P)
Governors of 16 southern states are to arrive Oct. 16 for a fourday conference, with the segregation question certain to be a major discussion topic.

(Letter in our files)
To all readers of the Independent, Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach, Phone gation question certain to be a major discussion topic.



### SHE'S AN AMERICAN 'PRINCESS'

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# Labor Woes at Lowest Ebb Since War WASHINGTON (P) — One of agement relations really taken heavily to a desire on the part of the government's ace labor on a degree of permanent maturouble shooters slouched deturity? The general opinion seems to jectedly in a chair the other day and said with a grin: "Business is terrible." He was kidding, of course. But the experts also see a labor of a degree of permanent maturouble shooters slouched deturity? The general opinion seems to growing disposition of the labor said Saturday. This weekly total answered to both questions. Good profits and good wages their differences and meet each labor of a degree of permanent maturouble strikes. But the experts also see a line this week, city authorities are growing disposition of the labor said Saturday. This weekly total is the highest registered since their differences and meet each labor on a degree of permanent maturouble strikes. But the experts also see a line this week, city authorities answered to both questions. So do profits and good wages their differences and meet each labor on a degree of permanent maturouble strikes. But the experts also see a line this week, city authorities answered to both questions. So do profits and good wages their differences and meet each labor on a degree of permanent maturouble strikes. But the experts also see a line this week, city authorities answered to both questions. So do profits and good wages their differences and meet each labor on the part of under the part of th

labor troubles are getting scarcer land scarcer. A recent outstand-ing exception was the shooting and picket line violence at the Perfect Circle Co. foundry at New Castle, Ind.

Generally speaking the nation has seldom enjoyed so high a degree of labor-management peace. Violence such as flared at New Violence such as flared at New New 15th Decompts. Castle is so headline stuff. so rare it becomes

Latest government data-show that strike idleness so far this year is practically at the lowest point since the end of World

War II.

Time lost due to strikes during the first eight months of 1955 was less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of available working time. It was twice that in 1950 and three times as high in 1952.

A lively debate is going on among students of labor relations. Is the present era of labor peace a temporary phenomenon possible only because of current prosperity? Or have union-man-

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# Huskies Jolt Trojans in Rain, 7-0



CONTRATTO TO LEIMBACH FOR GOOD SC GAIN

Southern California's Chuck Leimbach pulls in pass from Jim Contratto in fourth quarter of Saturday's battle with Washington at Seattle. Play was good for nice gain, but Trojans were upset by Huskies, 7-0.—(AP.)

# Michigan Mauls Cadets The desired of the de

# 97,239 See 26-2 Victory End Jinx

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pent up Michigan, releasing more than a decade of football frustration, shattered its Army jinx by whipping the Cadets 26-2 Saturday behind the running of halfback Terry Barr.

Michigan's long awaited vic-

ARMY PUNTED into Michi-

gan territory midway in the sec-ond quarter. Barr, momentarily blinded by the sun, let the ball hit the turf before scooping it up

Barr scored two touchdowns as the Wolverines ground Army into quarterback John Greenwood in submission for the first time in the end zone for a safety, their six-game series which Michigan's long awaited vice

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With a sellout crowd of 97.239

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### SAN JOSE **EDGES TEMPE**

SAN JOSE (ILE)—San Jose
State kept its 1955 record unblemished Saturday night as it ground out a 27-29 victory over Arizona (Tempe) State.

The Spartans, sparked by ground eating fullback Jo Ulm, scored once in each quarter and left the field at the half-time ahead, 14-13.

The heavier San Jose line completely outcharged the Arizona forwards and held the visiting Sun Devils to minus two yards rushing in the first half.

Sports on Radio-TV

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# Aspirin Alley

Washington 7, SC 0. Washington St. 20, Cal 20 (tie). Kentucky 14, Auburn 14 (tie). Kansas St. 42, Marquette 0. West Texas St. 20, Arizona 20,

Jowa St. 7, Kansas 7 (fie). Wichita 14, Oklahoma A&M 7. Texas Western 27, Texas Tech 27 (tie). Colorado A&M 14, Wyoming

s. Cornell 26, Harvard 7. Xavier 37, Cincinnati 9.

# Out of Indian Tilt

LOS ANGELES (U.P.-Harvey Knox, stepfather of UCLA backfield star Ronnie Knox, said Saturday he's barring Ronnie from further football

gon State. On the first body contact, his shoulder got it

standable. I was a boy once myself. Romie realizes now that an injured player who in-sists on playing is letting both the team and the coach down."

"The RRI ISM' going to pay injured—for the sake of the team. The team comes first." Asked for comment, Sanders declared, "We never play any boy who is physically unable to do so. Our team physician, trainer and an orthopedic sur-

again. "He told Coach (Red) Sanders last Thursday his shoulder was all right. Such youthful enthusiasm is under-

"The kid Isn't going to play

geon at the UCLA Medical Center all said Ronnie Knox was able to practice in scrim-mage last week, and that he

"Against my wishes, al- plaint from Ronnie, he was in though his shoulder injury was serious, he played against Ore- night," Sanders added.

Arnett gave the Trojans their (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 8)

# 80-Yard No ALIBI FOR TROY

Lightning Strikes on Pass-Lateral in Last 6 Minutes

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington has a "big, tough and aggressive" football team that "will give trouble to every team it meets," Jess Hill said Saturday after his Southern California, 7-0, to take the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference race.

Huddled under umbrellas and thoroughly chilled, the crowd of 35,000 had it figured as a scoreless tie when Washington struck with only six minutes of play remaining.

The Trojans had just punted

remaining.
The Trojans had just punted to the Washington 32 and a holding penalty had carried the Huskies even farther back to their own 20. Quarterback Stove Roake faded a bit and hoisted a pass to end Jim Houston. The big wingman was hit hard on his own 45, but he flipped a lateral to end Corky Lewis and there wasn't an enemy finger laid on the lanky junior in his 55-yard romp to the victory tally. Dean Derby's boot for the extra point was good.

UP TO THE MOMENT of 10 THE MOMENT of destiny the game was a battle of rugged lines. In spite of the dampness, the footing was good but neither leam could shake its backs into the clear. backs into the clear for good

THIS WAS THE fourth straight victory for a Washington team which won only twice in 1954. It was the third conference triumph and, although it left the Huskies tied with UCLA in percentage, they have you one in percentage, they have won one more conference game than the

game favorite.

But the vaunted speed of Jon Arnett and C. R. Roberts never became a factor under the quick and alert coverage by the Washington forwards. By this same to ken, Troy's forward wall blocked every effort by the Huskies to shake one of their big, hard-running backs into the

GUARD FRED Robinson and mage Jast week, and that he could play in the Oregon State Houston of the Huskies matched Ferrante's fackles, and Houston play and we had no complaint from Ronnie, he was in the growth the research this past Friday.

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# TD Play Hill Refuses to Comment on Nets Win Game-Winning Huskie Play

SEATTLE (IP)—The Univerity of Washington has a "big, bugh and aggressive" football earn that "will give trouble to the trouble

line.

Asked if the wct field particularly handicapped his boys and whether they had complained about the footing, the SC coach said he hadn't heard any complaints between halves. SC coach said be hadn't heard any complaints between halves. "The field was the same on both sides of the line," he said. "I think our fast backs might have done better on a dry field, too."

Hill refused to conjecture when asked if he thought the Washington lateral which led to a touchdown might have been tossed slightly forward

backward.
"I couldn't see at the angle
I was sitting, but I don't
question officials' rulings on
one like that. You can't tell
for sure until you see the
movies."
Washington Coach Johnny
Cherberg credited the win 10

Cherberg credited the win to "tremendous all-around team play at its best. The inside line play was magnificent and you couldn't top the work of our ends."

He agreed it was Washing-ton's best-played game of the

"It had to be," he said. "Washington was up against a terrific ball club today."



Washington's Jim Houston throws lateral to Corky Lewis as he is about to be tackled. Lewis scampered remaining 55 yards for touchdown that toppled SC from unbeaten ranks. Trojans shown are Elly Kissinger (15) and Mike Gurasich (72).—(AP Wirephoto.)

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DETROIT (Special)—This is playing in their own back yard make or break day for the Detroit Lions, who for the past three years' have romped to the have lost two straight under NFL Western Division title, but blew a head gasket in dropping their first two to Green Bay and Baltimore this season.

The Lions are favored by four points to hang up their first victory of the year over the Lost Angeles Rams, who got off to a fast start by bouncing San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Some 55,000 fans, a standing-room-only crowd for Briggs Stadium, and thousands of telestadium, and th

IN LAST YEAR'S battle here the Lions walloped the Rams. 21-3, holding Los Angeles touch-downless for the first time since the Philadelphia Eagles blanked the Rams in the 1949 title affair. The Lions also beat the Rams in the Coliseum.

Both clubs are hobbled by injuries. The Rams are still without the services of their top two hacks—Skeet Quinlan and Tank Younger. Defensive star Don 22 Paul also is missing and tackle 32 Charley Toogood is only a doubtful starter.

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The Lions may not get full time service from Jack Christiansen, one of the league's best defensive backs. Another Lion casualty is halfback Dave Middleton. In addition, quarterback Bobby Layne has been anything but a ball of fire and the veteral Bob Hoernschemeyer is not seemed.

STILL THE LIONS are fa- 18th Rabustelli, vored, mainly because they are

# No Joy Lions Tabbed open. Senior guard Orlando Ferrante led the Trojan defense, turning in 10 tackles and recovering a Washington ..... 0 0 0 7—7 So ...... 0 0 0 0 0—0 STATISTICS STATISTICS

# TV Lineups

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CADET PASS HITS, BUT WOLVES RECOVER

Army back Mike Zeigler (No.1) takes pass good for 24 yards in third period against Michigan Saturday, but runs into trio of Wolverines, who hit him hard, causing a fumble. Ball was recovered by Michigan quarterback Jim Maddock, shown with hand around ball (No. 4).—(AP Wirephoto.)

Anta Rading—Ala Salopies, Veterans, Memoria, Studion, June triats at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 p.m.; UA Jajopies, Gardems Studion, time triats at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 p.m.; UA Jajopies, Gardems Studion, time trials at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 p.m.; Horse Rurlug—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.; Local Baschal — Long Bench Rockets vs. San Pedro Longshoremen, Recreation Park, 2:17 p.m. Soccer Jamborce, Rancho Cleners Stadium, 11 a.m. (Story on B-3)

Today's Sports Card

(Story on B-4)

is beyond the "wait until next year" stage.

Work on the 1956 scason already is in high gear.

There will be great activity during the next few months, of course, as the other clubs at-tempt to build up to the strength of the 1955 champions—Brook-lyn Dodgers and New York lyn Dodgers and New York Yankees—in the trading marts.

and means to bolster their own lineups since it is a long-stand-ing rule in baseball that a champion should never stand

Big reasons why the Giants and Cleveland Indians failed to repeat their '54 wins the past season was that they virtually

Cleveland's only major change was the addition of young Herb Score, whose fine pitching didn't compensate for the failure of compensate for the failure of the failure of the compensate for the failure of the failure of the compensate for the failure of the fail

to come up with two successive standout years.
Only one club is conceded bet-

plus catching talent, and possibly Jerry Coleman.

CLEVELAND once again figures to make a strong bid for the pennant despite the advanced age of their "name" pitchers and a sieve-like defense. It is heard that the Tribe may offer some of their excess righthand pitching. including some of their "name" performers, as trade for a first baseman, andded catching strength, another lefthanded pitcher and more infield depth.

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with Jim Lemon, long-hall hitting outfielder on its Clarking and reptile.

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There isn't much the Orlocs don't need . and Baltimore headman Paul Richards quite when halfback Don the third when halfback Don the third when halfback Don the third when halfback Don the trader this may be the American Paul Richards quite used the passing of more year? Itsn't rend it to the LSU dive to the Tech possibly will be the American Paul Richards quite used the passing of more year? Itsn't rend it to the LSU dive to the Tech possibly will be the American Paul Richards quite used the passing of a scoring threat. The first came Paul Richards quite used the passing of and unit, ran 17. yards on a scoring threat. The first came for the yards to the place through the Clemson States with a 21-yard and outraced the second proposal part of the possibly will be the American be keeped. The form the ranks of the undefeated trap point.

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well set for '56. They have a farm system brimming with eager and talented youngsters ready to step up. Main need is a regular left fielder and the club may come up with a big trade to fill that one need. Pitching figures to be greatly improved.

Baseball men believe Milwaukee is the only team capable of running down the Dodgers in the next year or two.

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Injuries to key players, particularly in the early weeks of the senson, crippled the Braves and kept them from getting away to a good start.

While their present players in four positions are adequate, the Braves would be a standout team

if those berths were strengthened ... thus an attempt will be made to replace two oulfielders, a sec-

baseman and first baseman. While they have strong pitching, they could use another lefthander and a crackerjack "fireman" would be a cinch to find a job in Milwaukee just as quick as in any other major league city.

The Cardinals could show the biggest improvement of all next season. Frank Lane, who took these games. While they have strong pitching,

biggest improvement of all next season. Frank Lane, who took over as general manager the past week, is expected to turn the Redbirds inside out with a rash Redbirds inside out with a rash of trades designed to get the club stay with an 82-yard pass-run touchdown to Buddy Young

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 8) after Alan Ameche's five-yard

34-18 DEBUT

# by Air Force

DENVER, (U1)—George Kuttinoty, a smart split-T quarterback, and a pair of racehorse backs provided the U.S. Air Force Academy with a 34-18 victory over the Denver University Freshmen Saturday as the Academy began intercollegiate athletic competition. The came was watched by

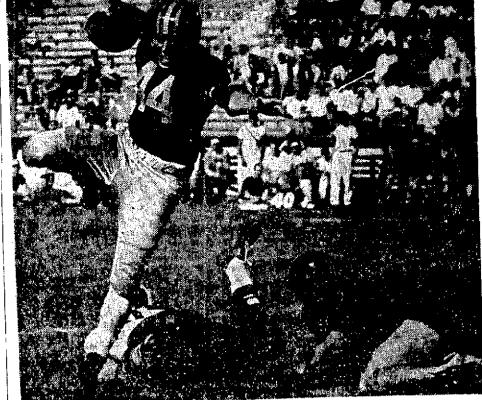
The game was watched by 17,786 fans. Denver scored on the first play of the game, on lyn Dodgers and New York
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Academy team set right in the second period and masterminded two touchdowns for a

Kiutinoty, as apt on de-fense as he is while running the Academy split-T worked out by head coach Lawrence (Euck) Shaw, started the stubborn freshmen on their

The Giants stood absolutely went the remaining 17 yards untouched. Robert Van Haaften were unable to gome up with two representations. three extra points and the falcons were ahead to stay.



SHOESTRING TACKLE

Cal halfback John Wilson is headed for turf after neat shoestring tackle by unidentified Washington State defender. Wilson made short gain on punt return in first quarter.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# ter than a "fair" chance of catching the Dodgers next season, according to latest word. That club is Milwaukee. "Longshot" possibilities are given both the Glants

Over in the American League
Cleveland, the Chicago
White Sox and Boston Red Sox
are credited with good chanes
of upsetting the Yankes, with
Detroit the best "longshot" bet.
Meanwhile, the Yankess hope
to acquire enough talent this
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ample cash as a lure along with
such trade bait as Andy Carey,
some of their highly-rated surplus catching talent, and possibly
Jerry Coleman.

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# BRILLIANT DEFENSES

# Perfect Tech Pass Tumbles LSU, 7-0

Most baseball men feel that the White Sox had to win this year . . . or wait for some time to win a pennant. Losing Frank Lane as general manager certainly won't help. Meanwhile, it is whispered that the Sox may trade such stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars and the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars and the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and Chieo Carrascual for the stars as Billy Pierce and

whispered that the Sox may largest crowd ever to see a trade such stars as Billy Pierce and Chico Carrasquel for three the second period when the 19-or four established regulars to year-old Vann pitched a perfect give the club more depth and pass after a beautiful fake on the LSU 46 to Volkert who was in AGGIES, 14-7

Cal. then tried to give the game away. Maguire fumbled and the ball was recovered in the air by Vaughan Hitchcock who ran 30 yards to the Cal two. From there Bill Kramer, a thorn in the side of the Bears all day, pounded over and Frank Sarna kicked the point that put the Cougars in front.

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Valley's speedy Bob Gillette went 46 yards to climax a five-play, 74-yard drive with only functional 10-10 minutes gone in the game to narrow the Norse lead to 13-7 after Ron Shaheen added the conversion.

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when Cal's Herb Jackson fumbled a third time to the Cougars. This one was recovered by Roger Glazebrook on the Cal 32. In five plays WSC went over with Dennis Rath carrying the ball.

Cal turned right around and marched 69 yards in 13 plays

The 160-pound speedster made third played in only the first and third played in only the first and third played for property. He seem play, 66-yard drive was a 27-yard pass play from Swanson and 17 yards. He also broke lagain converted to make it 20-7. The seem of the converted to make it 20-7. The converted to make it 20-7.

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guard Joe Campanella joined him with a leg injury. Shaw completed only six of Snaw completed only six of 15 passes and only three in the first half. But two of them were for spectacular touchdowns. The first one, to Young, sailed 34 yards, over the heads of Packer defenders.

of Packer defenders. Rote completed 19 passes in

# Monarchs Sink Vikings, 32-26

The five-play, 23-yard drive was set up by another of Long Beach's frequent fumbles.

City College meets its second Metropolitan Conference foe here next Saturday night when the Vikes take on East Los Angeles JC at Veterans

kickoff and returned it to Long Beach's 39. Dave Proctor gal-loped around left end for 39

yards to put the ball on Valley's 22. Charles Morrell picked up three, Proctor six and then Romo battered through the middle to the seven for another Vike

Long Beach scored three touchdowns in the first quarter.

Memorial Stadium.

Dick Romo took the ensuing

Quarterback Danny Swanson's fumble on Valley's 14-yard line with one minute left ended a last-ditch Long Beach City College bid for victory as the Vikings lost a hectic 32-26 game to Valley in a Metropolitan Conference opener at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night

# Valley scored their go-ahead teuchdown with five minutes remaining in the game on a nine-yard spot pass from Torn Kotal to end Larry Meyers. The conversion was blocked. The first and Report of the conversion was blocked. Ole Miss Powers Over Vandy, 13-0

MEMPHIS (P)—Defending Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi, ably directed by quarterbacks Eagle Day and John Blalack, powered over touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, then staved off a surprisingly potent Vanderbilt aerial attack for a 13-0 wim. Saturday night.

Mississippi had been unable to get its ground game going in three previous games this season, but this time it rolled long enough to assure the Rebels a win. Mississippi Coach Johnny Vanderbilt's celebrated halfback Charlie Horton, could not produce against a big Rebel line and consequently the Commodores had to rely on their passing game as a big threat. One desperation pass attack died, on the Mississippi one.

Mississippi's first touchdown came with the game just five minutes old. A 13-yard runback by Billy Kinard of an end zone Vandy punt, coupled with a 15-yard roughness penalty gave Ole Miss a first down on the Vanderbilt 5. Fuliback Paige Cothren plunged over from the two, three plays later.

Midway in the second period, a mediocre Vandy punt gave Mississippi, a first down on its 49. The Rebels' second unit, directed by Blalack, carried the ball to the seven in six plays. From there halfback Billy Lott went off tackle to score.

Cothren converted after the second touchdown. A 15-yard holding penalty forced him to klek the first extra point attempt from the 17. It was wide.

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# Football Scores

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indinam (Pa.) Tehrs 13, Ediboro chrs 0, National Aggles 13, Brooklyn Coll. 0, National Aggles 13, Brooklyn Coll. 0, Pringfield 14, Colby 0, Hamilton 48, Wagner 7, Newport No. V va. 1, Minien Maritime 6, Charles 18, Manafield Tehra 5, Penn Military 33, Lebanon Valley (I. Beneva (Pa.) 46, Wash & Jefferson 6, Aifred 36, St. Liwrence 0, Linaca Coll 12, Wilkes (Pa.) 7, Deflance 7, Wilmington 7 (He). MIDWEST

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### **Bid for Tigers**

Harry Levy, an insurance man, said Saturday he and a group of associates are ready to offer

# Whip Packers, 24-20 Colts touchdown with five minutes left in the third period.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P)— Rookie quarterback George Shaw, supported by a rookie cast, led the Baltimore Colts to a two-touchdown lead in the first period and the Colts held on for a 24-20 victory over the

three games.
Shaw, a bonus pick from Oregon, put the Colts ahead to

He followed it up with a 50-yard heave to Jim Mutscheller in the end zone and Bert Rechicar's third conversion made it The Packers had scored in

the first 40 seconds on a 38-yard pass-run from Tobin Rote to Billy Howton, and that was the last time they led.
Green Bay was knocking on the door with the ball on the Baltimore 15 when the game

The victory proved costly to the Colts. End Gino Marchetti went to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder suffered tackling Howie Ferguson, and

39 attempts for 191 yards. • Ameche gave the Colts their first touchdown with the five yard spring around right end. shaking off a Packer tackler en\_route.

Ferguson outgained The Horse from scrimmage with 71 yards in 20 tries to Ameche's 57 in the same number of car-

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Packers' touchdown standing up from the one foot line in the second period.

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Arkansas tied the game at 5-6 on a 66-yard march climaxed by a one-yard scoring plunge by

touchdowns in the final period behind the generalship of Walker, and took possession with about Packers' touchdown standing up from the one foot line in the second period.

and took possession with about two and a half minutes left in the game.

Walker passed the Razorbacks

> back Reuben Saage of a pass in terception. Saage raced to the Arkansas one and bounced over

BAYLOR PULLED out in on the ground.

WACO, Tex. (UP.)—Baylor out-front when quarterback Bobby lasted a determined fourth-quar-Jones flipped a 41-yard pass early ter bid by Arkansas' comeback in the second period to fullback kids Saturday night to take a Dick Baker, and widened its hard-fought 25-20 victory before 28,000 fans in Baylor Stadium.

Baylor built a comfortable 25-6 fullback Charley Dupre capping dead, scoring in every period, but Arkansas bounced back to score two touchdowns in a wild fourth quarter, and as the clock ran out Baylor halfback Weldon Holley, standing on his own goal line, instended in the fourth quarter and as the clock ran out Baylor halfback Weldon Holley, standing on his own goal line, instended in the fourth quarter.

Baylor ... 6 7 6 6—25 George Walker. George Walker.

It was the second Southwest Conference defeat for the defending champion Razoubooks.

ng champion Razorbacks. END LONG JINX ARKANSAS surged to two Blue Devils

Romp, 47-7 DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Waves of hard-driving Duke hacks ripped through William and Mary's defenses Saturday

and the unbeaten Bine Devils walloped the Indians, 47-7.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Duke whip an odd linx to take its first game in the seven-game series with William and Mary dating back to 1921.

The Blue Devils capitalized on William and Mary miscues

as they tore through an Indian line which, before Saturday. had not yielded a touchdown

Memphis State 20, Nurray State 7.
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Oklahoma 20, Texas 0.
Pice 21, Clemson 7.
Baylor 25, Arkansas 20,
Wichita 14, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Arkansas A&M 28, Wiley 12.
Toxas Southern 27, Prarie View A&M

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S. F. Auslin 20, Lembar Tech 5.
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### MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (49) \_

associates are ready to offer \$2,600,000 for the Detroit Tigers



### STOPPED BY A LEG

Michigan State halfback Dennis Mendyk is brought down on one-leg tackle by

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# TIGER SOPH

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Tommy Morris, a slim sophomore from Columbus, O., was a defeated Pennsylvania, 7-0, for the Quakers' 12th straight loss

over two seasons.

Morris, the Tiger freshman tailback one year ago but relegated to the fourth string squad this season, carried six times in the winning march, gaining 56 of the necessary yards, including a two-yard payoff plunge.

The final tally came a minute before the final gun after Jacobs intercepted a pass and returned it to the Idaho 33. Four plays

it to the Idaho 33. Four plays later, Jacobs lateralled to half-back Tom Perry, who passed to Clyde Conner. Fullback Don Bossert missed the conversion.

PITTSBURGH (A) Wes San-

tee, America's premier miler easily took first place Saturday

in a cross-country meet between Pitt and the Quantico Marines. Despite Santce's efforts, the Ma-

rines lost 24-37.
Santee set a new Schenley
Park course record of 22:03 for
the 43/10-mile grind.

Oklahoma Drubs

Longhorns, 20-0,

for 22nd Straight



man 2.
Indiana Scoring: Touchdowns—Fellinger (48, pass-run from Campbell).
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### Release Pesky DENVER (P)-Johnny Pesky

ormer Boston Red Sox baseball star, was released Saturday as coach and utility infielder with the Denver Bears of the American Assn.

**Pro Grid Scores** 

back Larry Zaleski set up two touchdowns with long runs and then knifed through the Wythen kinied inrough the wy-oming line in the final period to block an extra point, giving Colorado A&M a 14-13 upset victory and the Skyline Con-tennes lead before 14-006 fans ference lead before 14,000 fans Saturday.

again, on the 10. The Cowboys scored late in

the fourth quarter but Joe Mastrogiovann's attempted conversion was blocked by Zaleski to save the Aggie lead.

 Wisconsin's passing wiz-ards, Jim Haluska and Jim Miller, hurled the Badgers to a 9-0 triumph over Purdue Saturday in a Big Ten aerial battle against Len

None of the passers could throw for a touchdown and each team intercepted; three tosses. But Haluska and Miller kept pressure on the Boilermakers, who suffered their first defeat in

Haluska, alternating with Mil-ler in the first half, played all of the final half and wound up with 14 completions in 18 at-tempts for the day, gaining 136 yards with all three of the in-terceptions made by Purdue charged against him.

back Herb Hartwell intercepted a pass and tried to run the ball from behind his goal line. Hartwell fumbled on the one and fullback Billy Straub recovered for Penn State. Quarterback Bobby Hoffman promptly dived into the end zone, and Milton Plum converted. Penn

Virginia rolled 73 yards for its

Colorado A&M's big line was lone touchdown, with Hartwell offensively brilliant while it and fullback Jim Eakhtiar eating was fresh, and dogged in the fourth period when it was winded. It stopped desperate wyoming drives on the six, and Bakhtiar converted. Penn State .... 0 13 7 6—26 Virginla ..... 0 7 0 0—7

Canadian Football Montreal 35. Ollaws 7. Hamilton 15. Toronto 11.

### HUSKERS BOW AGAIN, 27-0

# Aggies Smother Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (27)—Texas A. & M. mixed a sprinkling of timely passes with a bruising ground game Saturday to smother Nebraska, 27-0, in an intersectional football game played before a stadium-bulg-ing ground of party 40,000

ing crowd of nearly 40,000.

After a couple of false starts early in the contest, the Texas Aggies poured on the heat in a three-touchdown second quarter, then added a good measure tally with 15 seconds of game

tally with 15 seconds of game time remaining.

The win gave the Aggies of the Southwestern Conference a three-won, one-lost record for

the season. Nebraska now a one-man show of the second holds a 1-3 record for the year. A RECOVERED FUMBLE

and an intercepted pass set up the first two of three Aggie touchdowns after their attack had bogged down twice in the first quarter.

Tackle Bob Clennenden

grabbed a Nebraska fumble late in the first quarter on Nebraska's 31, and quarterback Donald Grant made the 31-yard drive good with a one-yard plunge.

. Fullback George Gillar made

Nebraska pass. One first down later, he found a hole in the left side of the line and raced 26 yards to score standing up. 1ccas. ACM scoring — Touchdownsg Gran 1. (bilage; Dudley 88, pass from Grant): Gillar (26, run) Wright (2, plunge). Conversions: Taylor 2; Dudley. STATISTICS STATISTICS Tex A&M. ting average ....

Aggie tally by intercepting a

# SINKS PENN

ball of fire on a 60-yard march Saturday and then scored the only touchdown as Princeton Santee Nips Sowell in Cross Country over two seasons.

the Illinois 20. Cassady hit for five yards, then Ellwood passed to, end Fred Kriss for a touchdown. Kriss converted and Ohio led. 13-6.

\*\*COACH WOODY HAYES' Buckeyes came back to drive methodically 75 yards from the kickoff opening the second hasting over from the three-yard line. They scored again in the final period, moving 51 yards with Cassady going over left tackle for a four-yard touchdown plunge.

Illinois, stapped twice on the ground by Ohio's determined defense and once in the air by Cisco's interception, used its accordant actack to set up its final touchdown. Stoat hit Jefferson with passes of 14 and 15 yards, then tessed to Dean Renn in the end zone. An offside penalty null lifted the touchdown, but Illinois kept geing, seoring when Stout plunged over from the one-yard line.

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BUFFALO BULLDOZER

Colorado's John Bayuk (30) bulldozes his way to first down in Oregon territory in first quarter of Saturday's TV battle, won by Buffs, 13-6.—AP Wirephoto.)

# IN THIS CORNER with DICK ZEHMS-

Pleasing (?) information. . .

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Infield umpires in the World
Series were paid \$3,000 each and
the foul line men in blue received
\$1,500 each, plus \$25 per day living expenses, \$100 incidental expenses and travel money... Not
since Hap Moran bounced Heinie since Hap Moran bounced Hemie Manush in 1933 has there been a player tossed out of the Scries... Long Beach's Louie Berberet, property of the New York Yankees, will play winter ball with Almendares of the Cuban League this winter.... UCLA scouts peg Jim Haluska the befter passer and Jim Miller the better runner and Jim Miller the better runner in Wisconsin's 1-2 quarterback

Zeb Chency, California scout who saw the Bruins bow to Maryland and shellack Wash-ington State, thinks UCLA would be Maryland's master on a dry field. . . Coming as it does from an impartial observer, this opinion should make the Westwooders happy Tommy Prothro, Oregon State coach, played for Duke the year OSC beat the Blue Devils in the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Durham, N. C.
... Maybe George Halas de-

layed his retirement as coach of the Chicago Bears one year too long? . . The L.A. Rams' Sid Gillman planned to become a lawyer before the foetball bug nipped him . . . He's a con-

the right to approve or reject all sub-leases on the plant, so forget about the Giants' moving. . . Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan, who should know more than anybody else, claims his Wolverines are overrated. . . Out of the 79 men who form Stanford's varsity and reserve football squads, only give are physical education majors. and reserve loother squads, only six are physical education majors . Eighteen of the Indians are engineering majors, 10 are medi-cine, five are law, four are history and one is philosophy.

Rice Institute's hasketball

Rice Institute's hasketball team will make its first tour of the Pacific Coast in the holiday season of 1956, playing SC and UCLA, among others. . . Apparently Texhs has discovered California. . Bill Rocco, sophomore tackle on the Pennsylvania University team, report left summer as a graye spent last summer as a grave digger in White Plains, Tom Kramer, Cal halfback sitting out the season because of scholastic troubles, is help-ing coach the East Contra ing coach the Ea Costa Jaycee team.

Costa Jaycee team.

The 11-1 trade made a few years ago with the Dallas Texans for Les Richter looms larger and larger as the ex-Cal All-American leads the L.A. Ram defensive platoon. . Insiders say Ted Williams is a cinch to return for another big league season in 1956. . . Gus Gianulias, sophomore Golden Bear quarterback, has the makings of a big league catcher, according to Clint Evans, former Cal baseball coach.

Wonder what chance Vern Stephens has of landing the Dick Larson, playing his first

the St. Louis Cards?

chicago has been having a peck of troubles with hoodlums stirring up brawls at night high school football games. Eight players played the full major league schedules the past season—Stan Musial, Gus Bell, Wally Post, Johany Logun, Gene Baker and Ernie Banks in the National League and Al Smith and Bill Tuttle in the American League. and Al Smith and Bill Turte in the American League This is the eighth year Stan the Man has gone the distance. He has a 618-game con-



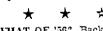
about 25 games a season behind play.

Yogi Berra. Rattermen. until Top-seeded Art Larsen, former this fall, was "coasting" behind the Browns, round by and "giant killer". Herbie Flam, ranked second, had

Otto came out of retirement "save" Paul Brown this fall and has again assumed the q.b. controls, so Ratterman is back

riding the bench.

Both get well paid for it, don't



Joe Black appeared in 58 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers, setting

Clem Labine appeared in 60 games this season, plus a few in the World Series. Will history repeat?



TROJAN ACE RUNS INTO HUSKY DEFENSE

Jon Arnett, SC's great running back, is stopped for short gain after running into Washington's Corky Lewis in first quarter Saturday. Trojan Gordon Duvall is blocking Huskies' Jim McCarter (35) in effort to clear path for Arnett.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Deacons Fall Before vincing speaker. The New York Yankees' lease on Yankee Stadium gives them the right to approve or reject all the right t

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U.P.)—Maryland's ground-devouring first team was the big difference Saturday as the top-ranked Terrapins dumped doughty Wake Forest,

NEW HAVEN. Conn. (U.P.).... Paced by Deunis (The Menace) McGill, who scored four touch-

McGill's two touchdowns in

scoring record made by

Eastern Lead

to Stranahan

# Gophers Bounce Winless Wildcats EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.)—Minnesota scored twice on plays with Tamburello himself attempts in the final 99 seconds of the second twice on second twice on second to the second twice on second twice on second to the second of Gophers Bounce Winless Wildcats

lightning-like thrusts in the final 99 seconds of the first half Saturday and went on to trounce winless Northwestern, 18-7.

years.

The Gophers relied mostly on YALE MENACE a ground attack powered by halfback Dick McNamara and sopho-more fullback Dick Borstad in registering their first 1955 win in the Big Ten opener for both

Wonder what chance Vern Stephens has of landing the Dick Larson, playing his first Seattle Rainier managerial job when Fred Hutchinson moves to the St Louis Cards? stopped short to let a North-western defender run by and then ran across the goal line. Less than a minute later, Troglio fumbled and Minnesota

the Northwestern 25. Larson passed to end Jon Jelacic who made a pretty catch on the four, and Borstad went over from there on the next play.

Minnesota added an insurance to touchdown in the third period on a 52-yard drive, after a 30-yard punt runback by McNamara. Borstad piled over from one foot away.

BALTIMORE (U.E) — Frank Stranshan, the Toledo strongboy who joined the pro golf ranks less than a year ago, posted a 52-yard drive, after a 30-yard punt runback by McNamara. Borstad piled over from one foot away.

Minnesota added an insurance to the third period on a fumble. Joe Daniels ran 12 for the Horned Frogs' first score 90 seconds after the second half plunge and in the final plunge an center Mike Falls recovered on the Northwestern 25. Larson passed to end Jon Jelacic who



his match postponed until today. Hugh Stewart, Pasadena, advanced easily with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Carloe Gonzalez Gama of

Most other foreign players per-formed according to expectations.

### 'Still Improving,' WHAT OF '56? Back in 1952. Mack Sits Up in Chair PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Connie

tor the Brooklyn Dodgers, setting PHILADELPHIA GEN-Connected (action record. He later wound Mack was reported "still impin the minors.

Last year, Jim Hughes pitched from a fractured right hip at in 60 games. His arm went bad this year, and he was sent to the president and the continuous properties.

Presbyterian Hospital.
Dr. Illarion I. Gopadze, Mack family physician, said the 92-year-old former owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics sat up in a chair for a while again Saturday.

The first stringers scored four out of the seven times they had the bail, plling up a three touchdown lead at halftime while the big Terp line was frustrating

THE TERPS counted again in the second quarter, driving 38 yards in five plays with Ed Vereb scoring from the one-foot mark on a wide sweep. Just before the half ended, fullback Fred Hamil-ton intercepted Nick Consoles' pass—the first backfire for the Wake Forest quarterback in 40 attempts this year—and raced 40 yeards to the Deacs' 29. Seven yards to the Deacs' 29. Seven plays later, Maryland had its third score—another one foot

downs, Yale's yeasty young men pounded out a 46-14 vic-tory over Columbia Saturday for the highest score they had made against the Lions in 50 plunge by Vereb. Wake Forest, which used a many-patterned defense that al many-patterned detense that are ternated four, five and six-man lines, halted the Terps in the third period, but early in the final quarter the first, stringers put on the pressure again. the first, and others in the sec-ond and third periods, equalled Yale's modern single-game TAMBUNELLO footed both State Found and the 16 000 gur Fitzgerald against Harvard in 1945, and Ed Woodsum against

Wake Forest and the 16,000 customers by hiding the ball on his hip and then passing 41 yards to Vereb on the Deacons two. Vereb bucked to within inches of the goal line and Hamilton rammed

The Deacons finally scored in

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moved the ball to the three-yard line from where Swink carried

it over.

TCU marched 80 yards in 14 plays for the final score. Swink took a pitch-out and circled right

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### TARHEELS TRIPPED

# Georgia Winner, 28-7

ATHENS, Ga. (IIP)—The nation's No. 1 passing combine—Dick Young to Jimmy Orr—clicked twice for touchdowns Saturday and Georgia rolled on to a 28-7 victory over a fumbling, stumbling North Carolina team before 25,000 fans. North Carolina grabbed the lead in the first minute of

North Carolina grabbed the lead in the first minute of play by turning a blocked punt into a touchdown, but that was before the Young-to-Orr act could get on the stage.

A whipsawing Georgia defense forced North Carolina into four costly errors, each of which set up a touchdown. The first two were on Young's throws to Orr and wrapped up the verdict. The Georgia troops added more in the second half

on defensive play alone.

Going into this game quarterback Young had connected with Orr, a reserve halfback, 10 times for 227 yards to make the duo the most effective in the country. Saturday's performance indicated they would stay near the top in the next

Georgia ...... 0 14 7 7—28 North Carolina ..... 7 0 0 0—7

# Welsh Paces Navy's 21-0 Blank of Pitt

BALTIMORE, Md. (UE)—Navy's powerful grid combine led by quarterback George Welsh, hammered out a 21-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday to remain unbeaten, untied and unscored on.

The Middies, in avenging a 21-19 loss administered by the Panthers last year, scored touchdowns in each of the last three periods while hold in g the Panthers inside their own 35-yard line for most of the game-lit was Navy's third victory of the year.

WITH NED OLDHAM and Chet Burchett providing most of the running power, Navy ground out its first touchdown in a 96-yard sustained second period. Ned Old-ham converted his first of three lists touchdown in a 96-yard sustained second period. Ned Old-ham converted his first touchdown came on a break. Pitt took over on its 28-yard line but was pushed back to the 12 before all-America end up running and passing plays, Navy -hammered out 96 yards and a touchdown in 19 plays, the clincher coming on a seven-yard converted his first of three last took it over four plays later.

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In the final period, Navy recovered a blocked kick on the



### NOSE DIVER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.E)

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Adburn had stormed back to

# Bob Hardy, a quarterback who grew calmer as the going got yards for a tying touchdown in the third period Saturday and his in Rain

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minute to gain a 14-14 tie with first scoring opportunity when he

Auburn.

A crowd of 35,000 saw Auburn's victory string snapped at nine straight in a game that the Plainesmen dominated except for two touchdown thrusts by the indomitable Hardy.

The first, following recovery of a fumble at the Auburn 29, was a scoring pass to halfback Don Netoski. The second was the 72-yard drive capped by Hardy's pitchout to Woody Herzog for nine yards and a tie score realized on Delmar Hughes' conversion.

Auburn had stormed back to the secons in the first half on Washington's 14.

WASHINGTON crossed the

Adburn had stormed back to tie the score in the first half on big Joe Childress' plunging and went ahead when its famed breakaway expert, Bob James, Jr., got loose for a 67-yard touchdown flight straight up the middle.

The crowd, dominated by Auburn fans, was expecting an Auburn fans, was expecting an Auburn fans, was expecting an Auburn runaway from that pont but recokened without Hardy and the Kentucky goalline defense.

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Steve Roake (24) of Washington is dumped head-first by a flock of Trojans during rain-drenched battle Saturday. In on play are SC's Orlando Ferrante (left) and Chuck Griffith (80).—(AP Wirephoto.)

| Muss Five May Visit | San Francisco (P) — The Amateur Athletic Union will be asked "within the next week" to invite a Russian basketball team to visit colleges in this country, a San Francisco promoter said Saturday.

blast which came on the next

play.
The Troians then went into the dripping airways in a desperate effort to score. Arnett hit quarterback Pim Contratto for what appeared to be a first down at midfield, but at the last sec-TUSCALOOSA, Ala: (U.P.)—Halfback Jim Swink struck for two touchdowns in minutes of the third quarter and for another in the fourth period to lead Texas for the third quarter and for another in the fourth period to lead Texas for the third quarter and for another in the fourth period to lead Texas for the Huskies tried wide runs for the Huskies trie

to eat up time, but were forced to punt and the Trojans got the ball again on their own 47. They completed one pass to the Washington 44, but with six seconds left the receiver of a screen pass was smothered by Washington's defenders.

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KENNETH CROAN'S defending sloop Akahi of the host Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club led after two races in the 1955 PCC Class Championships at Outer Harbor Saturday. She was trailed by Howard Lawson's Diane of Newport Harbor; Lark, Paul Holmes, Balboa; Lani, Harold Barneson, LAYC, and Dorothy E., Dr. Bob Levin, Cabrillo Beach.

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plunge set up by a fumble recovery early in the first period and substitute halfback

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"Lonesome George" Gobel's practically back, pretty, perky Peggy King's given my a Peggy Find and was kept home bed under a doctor's care.

I guess you won't be exactly bowled over to find she's friendly to him since George is (a) her boss, and (b) just gave her a 50 per cent salary raise.

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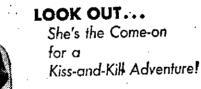


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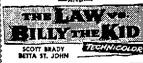


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# Marion Brando to Produce and Star in Western Film

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Marlon office with partners, George Eng-Brando is a changed man nowadays. He has become a producer.

The last person this reporter ever expected to see supervising story conferences, casting and all the thousand odd details of picturemaking was freedom-loving Brando. But it's true. Marlon is as intense about production as he is about acting—and that's pretty intense.

His first producing chore will also be his first Western. He'll word and Marlon, Sr. Englund and Marlon, Sr. Englund and director. Marlon's father is a broadway writer and director. Marlon's father is a should businessman who has wisely invested his son's big earnings. In fact. Marlon will be one of the few actors ever to attempt a western who can boast that he is a bonafide rancher. He and his father own a successful Nebraska cattle ranch.

also be his first Western. He'll both make and star in "To Tame a Land," the new novel by Louis L'Amour, the author of "Hondo."

L'Amour, the author of "Hondo."

"I want to make a frontal assault," he discloses, "on the temple of cliches that have permeated the usual Hollywood Western. Our early day Western heroes were not brave 100 per cent of the time nor were they good 100 per cent of the time. I think Stanley Kramer started a good trend toward authentic realism in Westerns with 'High Noon."

THAT DOESN'T MEAN that

nave all Brando pictures, plus a production problem.

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Marlon office with partners, George Eng-

start production in November.

He'll follow that with "Teahouse of the August Moon," and then go back to the stage for a new Tennessee Williams play

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# trend toward authentic realism to keep snarp. Sam Goldwyn recently revealed that Brando was the most attentive actor he had ever known. During the making of the will be a combination of influence character delineation, as the advice of Goldwyn on many the advice of Goldwyn o

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to make all Brando pictures, plus
a production prohier.

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Also in Films

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Filling in a members of the court hearing an actor named Larry Johns the evidence against Lt. Stephen played a part in the played apart in

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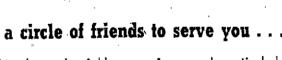
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Cpl. Richard T. Norman, son of Mrs. H. P. Norman, 605 Cherry Ave., is playing football this season in Japan on the Yoko-hama Engineer Depot team. He rama Engineer Depot team. Its a former student at Occidental College and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Norman is a clerk typist with the depot's 8056th Army Unit.

He entered the Army in September, 1953.

PVT. WILLIAM F. BARR, 28, whose mother, Mrs. Lucille T. Barr, lives at 17 W. Pleasant St., has been graduated from the 10nas been graduated from the 10-we ek surfacing machine opera-tors course at Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. His wife, Lll-lian, lives at 14441 S. Keese Dr., Whittier.

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April and received basic training at Ft. Ord. He is a 1948 graduate of Long Beach City College.

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took advantage of leave in Long Beach to marry Nadine Davis. He is to report to his station at Brooklyn, N. Y., whence he will be sent to England for two years. He is an air policeman with the Strategic Air Command. His mother is Mrs. Berneice H. McConnell, 1715 Hardwick St.

PVT. HOWARD KETCHAM, son of Harold L. Ketcham, 2556½ Caspian Avc., Long Beach, is on his way to Ft. Benning, Ga., to undergo airborne training after spending leave with his family.

CS2C ROBERT H. FORD, 1812

CS2C ROBERT H. FORD, 1812 W. 25th St., is serving at U. S. Naval Station, Sangley Point, Cavite, P. I. Sangley Point, headquarters for the commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the Philippines, is located eight miles southeast of Manila.

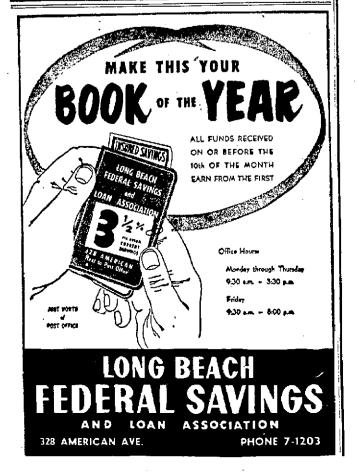
member of the 9th Infantry Division. Pfc. Scruggs is a mechanic in the division's 9th Replacement Company. He is a graduate of Newport Harbor High.

### Poles Deplore Child Guzzling

VIENNA, Austria (P) — The Warsaw newspaper Zycia reports that among 130,000 high school students questioned in the Lublin region, 54 per cent said they drank yodka regularly — and proper left they were under 16. more half of these were under 16.
Parents were blamed for the

growth of teenage tippling.
"Some parents allow their children to take alcoholic drinks at the age of 4 or 5," the paper said.

IOWANS TO SEE FILM
The motion picture, "Municipal
Dividends," which shows many
phases of the city and its government will be shown at the Iowa Assn. covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machin-ists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



### LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Congressmen Set to Talk to Clubmen

Talks by Long Beach area Congressmen will feature and instructor of Long Beach Tom Kaucic, Lou Wolfe and Jake Judo School. uncheon club meetings this week.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th District will address Uptown Kl-man; Murray Striewig, presiding. TERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 NER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursin Lakewood Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. Rich- executive secretary, Long Beach taurant. Wally Simmons presided to the Country Club. ard Hackendahl will introduce Boy Scout District,

the speaker. The meeting will be conducted by President Ray Bliley. Billey.

Rep. Clyde Doyle of the 23rd District will discuss "Washington Highlights" at a meeting of Long Beach Shrine Club Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel. President Lou Anfinson will preside. Program Chairman is Paul Rioth.

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Morle Duber abeliance. Supers: Rob Berkenlamp, Tom Grif-

man; Hal E. Moore, presiding Pays to Be Clean Guest speaker: Jackie O'Brien of Pacific Telephone Co., with explanation of workings of the New York. transistor electronic device.

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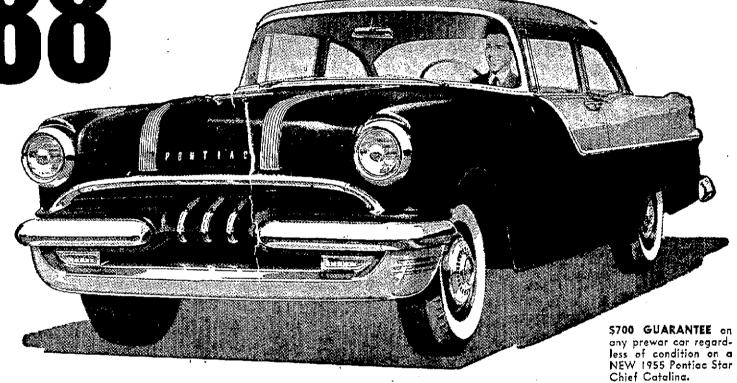
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The big thing-which wasn't

funny for a while—really didn't happen to me, but to my pho-

tographer, a fellow named Wes

ther on an Oregon newspaper.

to drive down to work in an old

He found the strange car's

figuring to jump in as it started

and thus get the motor going.

Guiding the car through the window from the running board they had running boards in

those days-he tried to open the

street and then over US 97.

fortunately encountering no

car from a running board. She said she thought it was an odd

place and time to be stunt

Two blocks further and

furrow in a dirt parking.

canal, hit the far bank and landed in the water, leaving

just an inch or two above the

Guderian picked himself up,

felt his bruises, and walked

up to his house to change from

clothing that had been torn in

 $N_{
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phone rang. A friend on the

line explained that on his way

to work he saw a lot of people

looking into the canal, stopped and observed the top of a car protruding from the water.

"Though you'd want to know so you could get a picture," he

I thanked him and dialed my

"Say, West," I said, "there's a car in the canal at the foot of Lincoln St. How about hustling down there and getting us

"Car in the canal!" shouted. "You don't know the half of it. I put 'er there!" But by golly he did go get his camera and got us a picture as a wrecker pulled the machine from the brine. Not many news photographers have provided their sheets with pictures of

trusty photographer.

their own accidents.

picture?"

his jump.

other machines there.

driving

came off in his hand.

in his hand.

the steep street.

own auto was in for repairs.

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Prefixes for Long Beach Phones Look Toward Long Distance Dialing Valued at

HE. GA Listed TO CAP off National Newsin Directories paper Week, I want to sav Due on Monday a few words here in tribute to some little guys who have a vital function in the business of

By CHARLES NEISWENDER Beach telephone takes its first step getting the news to you, and to that I hope will prove amusing. toward integration in the nationwide direct distance For all the years I've been working on newspapers, the dialing system Sunday, Oct. 16. when 150,000 phones work I've done and others have done with me has been carried served by the local exchange to our readers by our newspaare given new prefix num-

These kids, operating as little First phase of the integration businessmen, work while other will allow telephone users in the Los Angeles extended area to dial Long Beach direct. On Dec. 4, Long Beach phone subscribers will be able to dial out to any But they know what they're doing—they're getting valuable experience and they're making ection of the extended area.

Next step in the program will come in December of 1956 when We've got a small army of them delivering the Independnationwide telephone users will be able to dial into Long Beach. Final phase of the integration is ent, Press-Telegram, Yesterday was National Newspaperboy when the exchange is cut into the nationwide direct dialing system, permitting direct dialing out of Long Beach. Day-and this morning I doff  $N_{\ tab}^{ow}$  for the story, which I

C. E. SCOTT, division manager of the General Telephone Co., said HEmlock and GArfield pre-fixes have been assigned to the venturous stint as a newspaper Long Beach exchange.

HEmlock prefixes will be for telephones in the southern por-tion of the exchange and GAr-field in the northern section.

Only a handful of five-digit Guderian, when we were toge-Only a handful of live-digit numbers already in use will be changed except for addition of HE or GA to the numbers, Scott said, However, all six-digit num-bers will be changed to five-digit Wes lived on a steep street which deadended in a big irrigation canal. He kept his car in a garage fronting on the street. numbers and have the prefix One morning he got up early

The Long Beach exchange be-comes part of the Los Angeles extended area code district numcar he had borrowed while his bered 213. Scott said each sec-tion of the United States and Canada has a code number to battery dead. So he pushed it avoid confusion when the direct dialing system is completed in backwards out into the street. the two nations. to roll forward and down hill

NEW TELEPHONE DIREC-TORIES have been prepared and will be distributed Monday, Scott WELL, he got that far, but said, well in advance of the changeover Oct. 16. Subscribers should retain the old directories until after the changeover. when he tried to jump in the other handle of the door

The manager said that on Sat-irday, Oct. 15, a small number of trunk lines originating or terminating in Long Beach will be established, tested, and closed to telephone users.

door with the inside handle, but it just turned around uselessly These lines then will be used for all telephone service starting at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 16. All other trunks then will be es-By this time, the car was beginning to gather momentum on tablished, tested, and put back in operation early Monday, Oct. 17, Scott said.

Guderian could only stand on the running board, and lean through the window and guide, Temporary inconvenience may result, according to Scott, but will be overcome when the conwith no control over brakes or version is completed. In case of any type of emergency the con-version procedure will be post-At 60 miles an hour, the runaway car flashed across a cross poned.

COST OF THE CONVERSION of Long Beach into the nation-wide dialing system is set at A girl on a sidewalk at the \$14,632,100 by General Telephone U. S. 97 intersection saw it, and Co. Approximately half of the recounted later that she won-

dered why a man was driving a 1957. Scott offered this example to telephone users for dialing after Oct. 16. To reach the number GArtfield 2-3456, for example, first dial G and then A, followed by the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. When calling long distance, subscribers should give the operator both their prefix and their number.

Guderian had to make a decision. The car was bearing Another convenience of the new service will be that subscribers in the Long Beach area with extended service can dial MEtcalf, Torrey, NEwmark, and TErminal without first having to diel the diet 2 Scott reported. down on a fence that protected the end of the street from the canal. Should he stick or jump? He jumped, plowing a deep The car sped on and hit the fence, which flipped up. The machine then nearly jumped the

change to 200,000 telephones.

dial the digit 3, Scott reported.
The conversion will allow for expansion of the Long Beach ex-

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### CARS HOPPED UP 'Dragsters' Will Test

New Course

Hot-rodders, today is the big day. The Lions Associated Drag Strip will be initiated this

morning. Hopped up cars and "drag-

sters" will race along the quarter mile course on the only drag strip near the Long Beach metropolitan area. Entrance is 1,000 feet east of Alameda St. on 223rd St., which is a continuation of Wardlow Rd.

Time trials will be held in the morning, beginning at 8 be held in the afternoon until dark, says Edward F. Baker, finance chairman of LAD and of the Downtown Lions Club.

THE DRAG STRIP is on property leased by 11 Long Beach area Lions Clubs from the Los Angeles Harbor Dept. Thirty-seven area car clubs with about 2,500 members will use the strip. General manager use the strip. General manager is Micky Thompson, who holds the world quarter mile record of 151.27 miles an hour.

Participants will pay a fee of \$1:25, which includes the cost of insurance coverage. Spectators will be charged 75 cents and children under 12

will be admitted free.

# 1,200 Due to Attend **School Session Here**

More than 1,200 California school supervisors are expected to attend the combined conventions of the California School Supervisors Assn. and the California Assn. of Supervisors of Child Welfare and Attendance here

Co-chairmen of local arrange-ments are Dr. Dorothy J. Welch, supervisor of elementary educa-Opens in Pacific

ments are Dr. Dorothy J. Welch, supervisor of elementary education, pr. William E. Keeley, supervisor of secondary education, and Raymond C. Peterson, supervisor of attendance, all of Long Beach public schools.

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# Structure \$4,000,000

By KEN CHILCOTE Real Estate Editor

the largest commercial building erected in Long in more than 25 Walker's new Los Altos store will open Friday noon after a brief ribbon cutting ceremony attended by civic and city leaders.

Centered in the big new shopping center developed by L. S. Whaley Co., at Bellflower Blvd., and Stearns Ave., the store, like Walker's downtown store, will be a complete department store.

Costing more than \$4,000,000 it contains in excess of 110,000 square feet and is of ultra-modern designing by Welton Becket, nationally known architect.

"THERE HAVE BEEN MANY suburban stores opening of late but this is our first," said Howard Conrad, president.

"We are proud of this new store and want to show it off to everyone. Eighteen months ago Clarence Miller, our vice president and general manager of both stores, made a complete survey of every major shopping center across the nation. Our store represents the most outstanding developments he could mbody from seeing the others."

Miller' stressed that the new store will be merchandised identically as the Fourth St. store and the general offices will be maintained downtown.

Leo Malco, a vice president, will be manager of the new store.

CONSTRUCTED BY the Whaley Co., with Millie and Severson Inc., supervising, the store is the first of several major units being added to the Los Altos

Whaley commented:

"When we planned our big shopping center we wanted a ma-jor department store, and prefershopping center we wanted a migrar for department store, and preferably a local store for we are part of Long Beach, not an outlying suburban area. Walker's gives the center everything that could be desired. It is a Long Beach store, Long Beach owned and has a great history of friendly dealing with the public. It is with great pleasure that we see this store opening for it fills a big need not only for the east section of our city but for the surrounding territory as well."

Soon the Whaley center will Soon the Whaley center will Soon the Whaley center will Saturday.

THE MOTION PICTURE forecasts more luxurious living, cities with fewer problems, 20,000,000 more jobs, variety of nutritious food at lower cost and specialized forms of personal transportation. Ken Hemphill, chairman, will introduce the forum program.

D. W. CAMPBELL, general manager of the chamber, will present the film forecast at a meeting of the Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Soon the Whaley center will ors Bureau, Inc., released see openings of stores for J. C. Saturday.

Penney Co., Lerfier's, Sav-On Drugs, Long Beach National Bank. Horsace Green Hardware land several others.

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LEO MALCO Manages New Store

L. S. WHALEY Developer of Center

City Boosts



CLARENCE MILLER Twin Store Policy

# 1975 Outlook Pictured in C of C Movie

"People, Progress and Products — 1975," a colorsound motion picture will be presented Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum n Wilton Hotel.

Long Beach Masonic Club will view the film Thursday.

Produced at the direction of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the film depicts what American business and community life will be like in 20 years as visualized by the nation's leading industrial engineers and scientists.

# Resume Today Cancelled three days in succession due to the thunder of excavating machines on city streets, the regular series of Municipal Band concerts will resume today. Eugene LaBarre, conductor announced the Sunday concert would start at 2 p. m. in Lincoln Park. Executive of I, P-T Talks to Craftsmen Werner W. Seil, mechanical streets in the store including a beauty salon, optometrist, shoe repair, photo studic and gift wrapping department. Malco said. Opening ceremonies will be at non Friday with short talks by Harbor Area Club of Printing House Craftsmen at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House restaurant. James E. Wagner would start at 2 p. m. in Lincoln Park. Newspaper Week. CONVENTION DRAWS 400 Senator to Address City Employe Meet Four hundred employes of 65 cities will converge on Long Beach this week for the ninth annual conference of the iCalifornia League of City Employe Associations.

address the concluding session. the installation dinner Saturday at the Wilton Hotel. He will be introduced by Councilman Toby Wick. All City Council members as

well as other city officials have been invited as guests of the Long Beach City Employes Assn., host group for the convention. P. George Beavis of Long Beach is the general convention chairman.

THE THREE-DAY MEETING will open Thursday. Numerous activities have been planned for the delegates, such as workshops and clinics on retirement, management-employe relationship and other problems confronting municipal workers.

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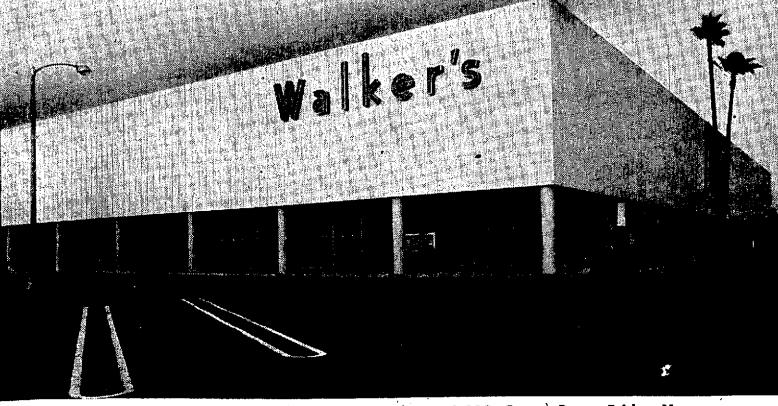
Among the speakers at the various luncheons, dinners and workshops will be Mayor George M. Vermillion; L. A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and officials of the California State Employes Retirement System. Beavis said.

Social events will include a harbor tour, an evening at Knotts Berry Farm and a dance following the installation dinner on Saturday.

The Long Beach City Employes Assn. extended the inviwas associated with the Mayo tation to the league during the convention last year in San Jose. to the Far East.

DR. WALTER JUDD

Speaks Here Wednesday



WALKER'S STORE, Valued at More Than \$4,0000,000, Open's Doors Friday Noon

# Petroleum Industry Stages TV Program

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The petroleum industry begins celebrating Oil Progress Week today with a look into the future—what life will be like for Americans in 1976, 200th anniversary of the Republic.

The celebration is an annual! affair but this time the sponsor, to expense-paid trips to Bermuda The American Petroleum Institute, has gone all out to make it a memorable occasion.

ANOTHER FEATURE will be

MAJOR PURPOSE of the celebration is to appraise the people of what oil and its by-products have meant in their daily lives and what they can expect in the future.

Music for the television show will include an original score composed and conducted by Al Goodman who has been in show business 40 years.

Adm. Nimits will

Radar Expert Urges

Set on All Planes

CLEVELAND (P)—A World War II radar expert, advocating installation of anti-collision radar sets in all airline planes, Saturday described air disasters like the one which killed 66 persons the statements in the two paragraphs the s

a memorable occasion.

The kickoff event will be "1976," an hour-long television show over an NBC 140-station TV hookup at 8 p. m. Hollywood time for West Coast audiences.

Featured stars will include Sid Caesar, Nanette Fabray, Arlene Francis and Wally Cox. Dave Garroway will be narrator. Others on the show will include poet the show will include poet the show will include poet carl Sandburg and Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz of World War II fame.

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The TV show will combine span of progress during the science and humor in a glimpse of the facilities, conveniences and comforts expected to be available 21 years from now.

Elsewhere there will be thousands of special events in communities from coast to coast. The API is sponsoring the celebration on behalf of its oil infunction from coast to coast. These will include parades, and thousands of local public respectes, special editions of newspapers, and radio and television shows.

Service stations and other oil installations will be decorated with banners and placards proclaiming the progress of oil. In 105 cities there will be "lucky neighbor" programs at which 3,000,000 contest folders will be distributed.

At the end of the week drawings will be held and prizes will range from baskets of groceries

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tions for Gulf Oil, Pittsburgh.

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25 Years of

Oil Industry

Dalla Las, Tex. (AP)

The sprawling, colorful East Texas oil field which has in fluenced the petroleum in dustry more than any other oil-producing are a in the world, quietly observed its 5th birthday this week.

Quiet, that is, considering its early days.

25th birthday this week.
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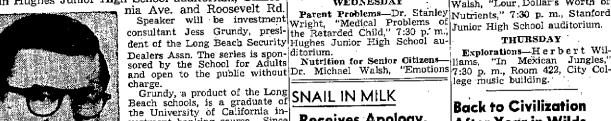
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# FORUM SERIES Stock Market Topic of C. College Talks

"How to Invest in the Stock Market" will be the first flicts Creatively," 7:30 p. m., and Digestion," 2 p. m., Dewey in a series of six weekly lectures starting Thursday at 7:30 Room 422, City College music auditorium.

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1945 he has been an investment counselor with Hill Richards Co. Other School for Adults forums this week:

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Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Learning How to Make Decisions," 7:30 p. m., Wilson High auditorium.

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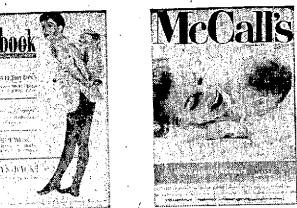
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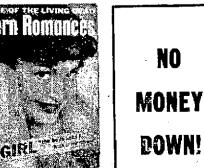


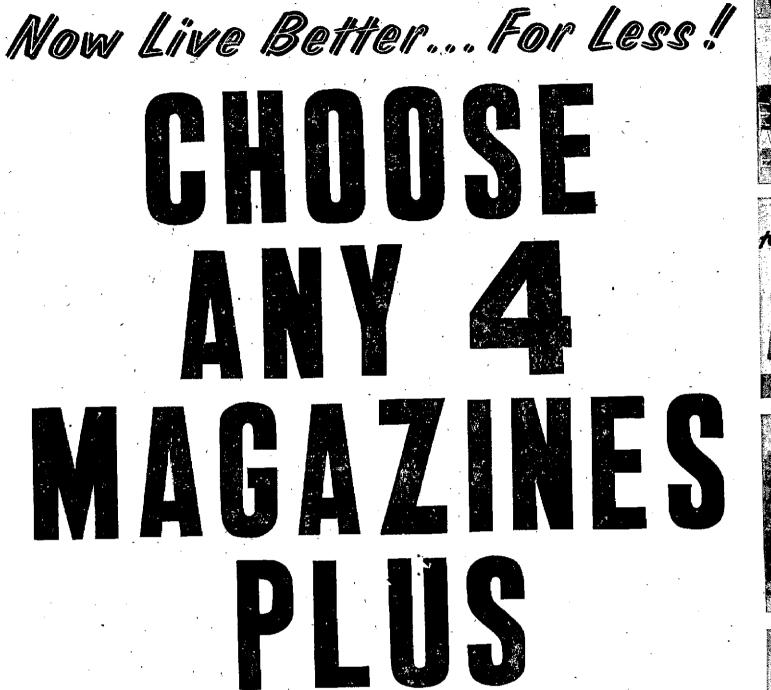












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bridge, Vt., and came to Bell-flower from New Hampshire 33 years ago. She was a member of Bellflower Chapter, OES, and Olmstead Chapter, Woman's Re-lief Corps, Surviving is a son-in-law, Frank Kidder of Bellflower. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tues-day in White's Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Artesia Cometery.

DAVIS (Fullerton) — Billy Gene Davis, 3, of 707 W. Houston St., died Thursday in a local hos-pital. Surviving are his parents, pital. Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis; brother. Robert Lee; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Higdon all of Buena Park. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in McAulay and Suters Chapel, the Rev. Robert Burns officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista Memorial Park.

BABCOCK (South Gate)—Arthur L. Babcock, 78. of 10009
Washington Ave., died Thursday
in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Manning, Iowa, and had lived in California 29 years, 18 of them in South Gate. He was a member of McKinley Camp, USWV, of Long Beach, and was past commander of Camp 85; and a member of Post 952, VFW, Huntington Park, and Hondington Fark, and Lodge 1415, BPOE. Surviving are his wife. Gertrude; sons, Charles W. of La Mesa, Floyd and Russell of National City and L. D. of Hollywood; daughter, Mrs. Helen Peterson of Stockton; and sisters, Mrs. Sadie Robbins and sisters, Mrs. Sadie Robbins and Mrs. Abie Yeager. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Biby & Belyea Chapel, McKinley Camp and Elks officiating. Members of Post 952 will be pallbearers. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery, Sawtelle.

BROWN (Beliflower) - Service for Clyde Lancelot Brown, 48, of 9700 Belmont St., who was killed in a traffic accident Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tucsday in the chapel of Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary, the Rev. Harry Berg officiating, Inter-ment will be in Olive Lawn Cemetery. He was a native of Adair County, Iowa, and had lived in California since 1928 and in Bell-flower since 1940. He was a partnover since 1940, He was a partner in Brown Bros, Dairy Equipment and Supplies, Surviving archis wife, Edna; daughters, Mrs. Doris Burbick, Mrs. Marilynn Popovich of Lakewood and Mrs. Lyla Lee McArthur; brother. Marion of Bellflower; and sister. Mrs. Hazel Holmes,

O'NEILL—Lester H. O'Neill, 64, of 334 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday at home. He was a native of Chicago, Ill., and came to Long Beach from Seattle, to Long Beach from Seattle, Wash., two years ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Catherine C.

Memorial Fund For the Conquest of Heart Disease

Gifis are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research in the pass month in memory of:

> Mr. Arlo "Pat" Hayes Mr. Paul Jones Capt. Frank Wood Mrs. Madge Powell Mr. A. Lynn Parmley Mrs. Edith Burletson Mrs. Helen Cohn Mrs. Arthur Stephans Mr. H. H. Grant Col. Lee Q. Wasser Mr. Harry Goldenberg Mr. Donald Gillies Mr. Felix U. Rhyner Mr. Walter P. Hurst Mr. Clifford Tracy Mr. John Grav Kirk Dr. Lloyd Weidlein Mr. Woodward M. Taylor Mrs. Eiizabeth Sinclair Mr. Elmer Jones Mr. Joe F: Trowbridge Mrs. Rachel Abraham

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For information call Long Beach Heart Association 812 Pine Avenue

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Obituary Notices

VIVIANO (Santa Ana) — Jo., Randl of Leng Beach and Mrs. [day in St. Marthews Church: Special Conference of the Conferenc

Interment will be in West-Veterans Administration Chapel, minster Memorial Park.

West Los Angeles. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery. Mottell's & TICE—Billy Joe Tice, 27, of Peek Mortuary is directing.

# Ship Arrivals, Departures

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### Earthquake Series Reported by U.C.

EUREKA LFD—The University care of the machine for the unifor California seismograph at nearby Ferndale has been recording a series of slight tremors since Tuesday.

Charles Matheson, who takes Cape Mendocino area, he said.

Woodwind Unit Concert Today

by the Southern California Wood-

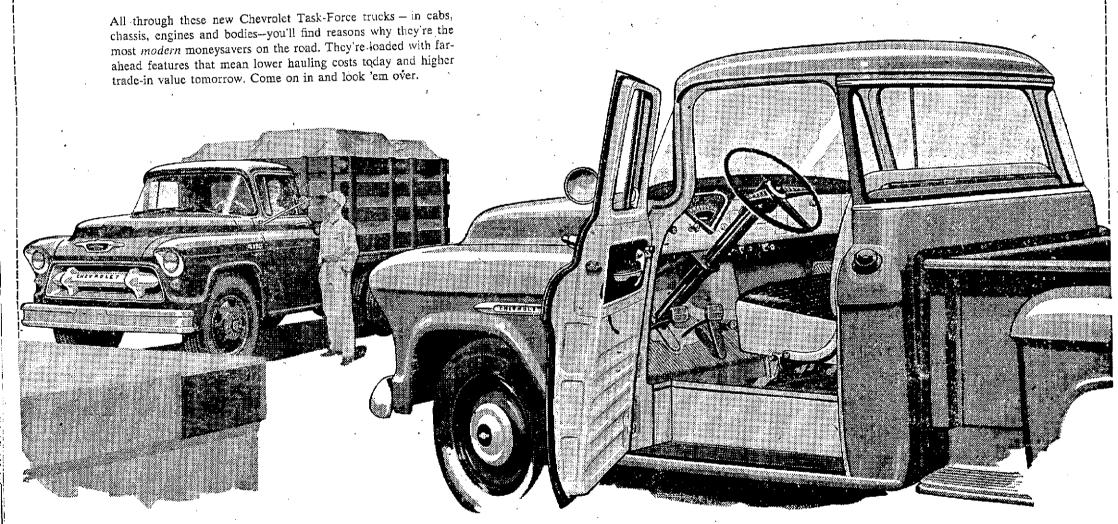
vind Ensemble. The program is first in a series of 14 concerts to be given the second and fourth Sundays through May 27 at the center.

Today's program will include several seldom-heard works, including a Haydn Rondo and the Maury Quintet No. 2. The ensemble is composed of Archie Wade, flute; Lloyd Rathbun, oboe; Franklyn Stokes, clarinet; Norman Herzberg, bassoon, and Arthur Frantz, French horn.

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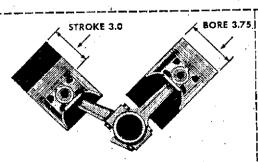
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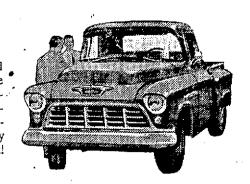
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around waist of the 335-pound radio and TV entertainer. "Texas Tiny" will be at the opening of W. T. Grant store in Lakewood Center Thursday at 11 a.m. He will broadcast from the store, 11 a.m. to

noon, over radio station KFOX.—(Staff Photo)

wares and variety.

Grant's will colebrate the opening of the Lakewood Centerstore with three days of specials agles values. Grant's in Bixby Knolls, Long Beach and Bell-lower will join in the sale.

The new store, 15th in the greater Los Angeles area, is one of more than 550 Grant's stores operating in 40 states.

McCook Announces

Two Promotions

Two staff members of the National City Bank of Long Beach that Club announced today.

Located at 5251 Las Lomas, in Los Altos, the Harbor Underweiting unit and installation of a home air conditional city Bank of Long Beach that Club announced today.

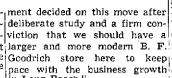
Located at 5251 Las Lomas, in Cos Altos, the Harbor Underweiting unit week in Long Beach, the Club announced today.

Located at 5251 Las Lomas, in Cos Altos, the Harbor Underweiting unit without disturbing the function of the context with members, explained Norman P. Thompson and Structure, and siding and stonework on the exteriors assistant general manager of the United States. He as been with the National City Bank since if opened in 1949, as manager of the United States. He as been with the National City Bank since if opened in 1949, as manager of the new accounts department.

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OWN-YOUR-OWN NOW

Villa Riviera, former apartment hotel, is now being sold as 134 apartment units under the own-your-own

# Will Sell Units in Villa Riviera

Announcement was made Saturday that starting at once 124 of any home. The buyer will reapartment units will be sold in ceive a policy of title insurance the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean with right to use the commonly-blyd, under a co-operative plan. Recently redecorated and furnished under the supervision of Paul Granard, internationally known hotel interior decorator, the Villa offers the 124 apartments on 16 floors.

Robert W. Clark, sales agent, across the blue Pacific with many said that for the convenience of ships riding at anchor in the har-

said that for the convenience of ships riding at anchor in the harther residents, the cocktail lounge, bor. They can see a seemingly beauty salon, coffee shop, dining endless coastline. A good view is room and valet service will be provided of most of Long Beach maintained. maintained. and in the distance can be seen "The Villa Riviera contains the mountains." units ranging from bachelor! Clark said some of the apartapartments to 2-bedroom and 2-iments will be sold furnished. bath apartments at prices we be-Others will be sold unfurnished lieve will amaze the discriminat- but fully decorated. Still others will be a partaged and markets.

ing buyer," said Clark in his of-may be purchased and redecor-fice in the Villa.

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### REALTOR OF WEEK

# Ex-Banker, Bill Barbee, Active in Civic Affairs

Bill Barbee, president of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. with the main office at 408 East First

the main office at 408 East First St., is the "Realtor of the Week."
Bill has been associated with the Hodges Company since Oct.
1, 1946 when he left the Bank of America at First and Pine Ave., where he was assistant cashier and loan officer for 17

Barbee is a native of South Barbee is a hative of South-western Kansas but he came to Long Beach to enter Long Beach Poly. High: in 1919, where he subsequently graduated. He re-ceived his AB degree at Stanford University in 1927 and shortly thereafter was engaged in the banking business.

Mr. Barbee is also active in the affairs of Seaside Memorial Hospital and is a member of the board of trustees and board of directors.

He has been a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors since 1947 and has served on several of their active committees. Bill is a Shriner, Sciot, member of the Virginia Country Club, Long Beach Rotary Club, where he is the year's secretary.

memoer of the viginal country Club, Long Beach Rotary Club, where he is this year's secretary.

He lives at 3950 Ccdar Ave. with his wife, Elizabeth Ott Barbee and three children, John, 17; Bill Jr., 14; and Mary, 11.

Bill reports that next June will be busy time in the Barbee household with three graduation exercises to ge to in the same week. John and Bill, Jr. will graduate from Poly and Hughes and Mary will graduate from Los Cerritos.

Bill's hobbies are golf, his family and plenty of hours spent with his active sales force of more than 50 salesmen.

AGNES ALBO

A Wrong Is Righted Mrs. Agnes Albo, who was the

nonored Realtor of the Week ast Sunday was a little sur-

prised, as were her friends, when they saw the write up. Some other picture, through error, appeared for Mrs. Albo. "And after a hair-do and have my picture taken," she said. So in fairness, here is the correct picture.

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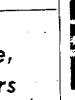
Harold M. Gose, Salesman of the Week, was born in Frontier County, Nebraska, in 1900 and spent his childhood in Texas and Kansas. He came to California in 1920 and has been a resident of Long Beach most of the time since 1929.

"I always liked Long Beach and thought it had a great fu-ture," said Gose. "I felt this way even when I owned property in other cities."

In varied fields of endeavor, married and with 4 daughters. Gose became a real estate salesman in 1950. He enrolled in City College Business and Technical branch for the course in real estates and the college and the colle tate salesmanship, appraisals and financing.

"While serving my apprentice-ship I looked around for some progressive office in the Bixby Knolls area and am most happy that I joined the Harold K. Steele firm. His motto, 'Take care of prospects and they will take care of you appealed to me greatly. And this has proven time after time to be correct."

Gose has advanced from one of 5 salesmen to sales manager of 25 sales personnel.
"I chose real estate for I felt



### ON LOW TERMS

Poinsettia Park in Garden Grove, built by J. Ray Construction Co., offers 3- and 4-bedroom homes for \$12,450 and up. Veterans can purchase with only \$275 total down payment, including costs and im-

40 per Cent Sold Already

Since its grand opening recent, thermostat-controlled forced air ly Poinsettia Park has achieved earns are able to purchase, for absolutely no down payment, a home that features many extras and quality construction, declared a spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development. Poinsettia Park has been especially popular with military personnel because it in the process of the cause it in the process of the process of the cause it in the process of the cause it in the process of the process banking business.

During the past 20 years, Barbee has been active in nearly all lines of civic endeavor. He started in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, when it was known as a young men's division, in the early '30s. He was president of the Junior Chamber in 1939 and 1940. He likewise served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for two 3-year terms and last Monday, retired as the treasurer. He has been active in Community Chest and was general campaign chairman in 1949.

Mr. Barbee is also active in

popular with military personnel because it is only 15 minutes from El Toro Marine Base.

Among the luxury features included in Poinsettia Park homes are: real brick fireplaces with log-lighters, genuine lath and plaster throughout, clear hardwood floors, aluminum casement windows and sliding glass walls, painted walls and ceilings, metal thresholds, insulated ceilings and plaster ceilings and plaster throughout, clear hardwood floors, aluminum casement windows and sliding glass walls, painted walls and ceilings, metal thresholds, insulated ceilings and plaster throughout, the model homes at Trask and two the model homes at Trask and resort city on Highway 111.

Claude Richey and his wife will manage the sales lot. It will feature the new Kit Coach Homes.

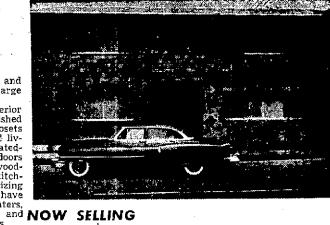
Veterans earning as little as \$325 a month may qualify to buy these homes, with monthly payments as low as \$76.59, which includes principal and Sales, 5533 Long Beach Bi

# Holding Open House at Barbara Manor

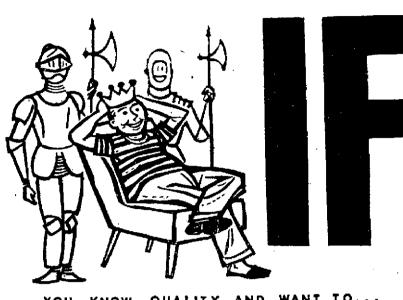
Open house will be observed today at the new "own-your-own" Barbara Manor apartments, 723 E. Sixth St., from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; it was anounced by the builders and nounced by the builders and cowners, Barton and Barton, 112 Linden Ave.

Attractively landscaped, the attractively landscaped, the 6th St. and Olive Ave. corner. The street front of the building is stone and gray garbage disposal. Baths have sningles, with modern design and construction features throughout.

Twelve apartments are includ.



The Barbara Manor own-your-own apartments, 723 E. 6th St., will hold open house today as sales of the units get under way.



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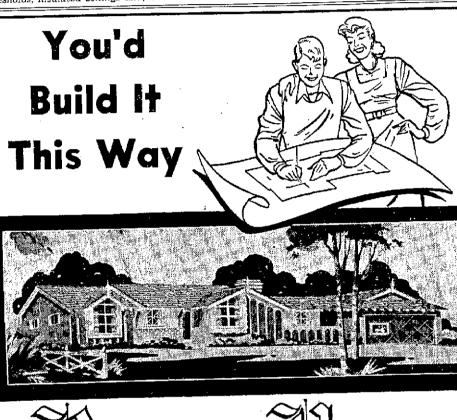
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### ADVANCE STYLING

Shown is one of 14 advance designs prepared for Paradise Square, Anaheim, by new W. E. Robertson Co. developments — Fireside Homes on 7th Ave., between architects Palmer & Krisel. Containing 4 bedrooms or three bedrooms plus family room with two baths, the homes are rising on Broadway St., 2 blocks east of Euclid Ave.

# Paradise Square Location Attracting Home Buyers

way and the new Broadway Department Store shopping center.

"Early buyers tell us they like the 1.300-square-foot spaciousness of the homes with their massive fireplaces, forced air Paradise kitchens, but all agree heating, colored bathroom fixinat the immediate rush of buyitures and two glass-enclosed ing results from the location. It was an and two glass-enclosed in gresults from the location. It was an an and rotissiere; native fireplaces, forced air heating, colored bathroom fixinated Martin Friedman and of color in kitchen appliances; as Encino Coaks, Villa Moderne and California Manor.

Paradise Square, they explained, is just 2 short blocks sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceil-from a grade-school and near the Anaheim civic and shopping center, high schools, city parks, churches and amusements. Also with coved Formica drainboards, colleges while the beaches and other fun spots can be reached in just a few minutes driving. in just a few minutes driving NO SUBSTITUTE for a Lost

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then left to West Street. From Long Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blyd.) Turn left on either 9th or West Street to Chapman Avenue and the model homes.

# **Belmont Estates Homes** Stress Quality Features

Many exceptional features, in-cally controlled central unit for cluding refrigerated air conditioning, 33-foot living rooms and built-in Blue Flame kitchens in-corporated in Belmont Estates homes, located on Trask Ave. in Garden Grove, have won wide extra large living rooms, with public acclaim for the contemporary dwellings, the builders state. The most advanced innovation is the Day and Night Refreshair air conditioning system, built into the heating system, built into the heating system. Homeowners can set this thermostati-becue on the patio for outdoor living enjoyment.

Blue Flame kitchens with

Blue Flame kitchens with Western Holly deluxe gas range top and oven, Waste King garbage disposer, double sinks with



**BELMONT ESTATES** 

This is but one of the many exterior designs featured at Belmont Estates, quality home development on Trask Ave. in Garden Grove. Homes have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage. Vets can buy on no cash down terms.

fireplaces. There's a built-in barbecue on the patio for outdoor living enjoyment.

Blue Flame kitchens with Western Holly deluxe gas range top and oven, Waste King garbage disposer, double sinks with rolled Formica work tops, range for the system installed and fully feared patio area are other feared and fully feared patio area are other feared and fully feared again area are other feared against a second forms.

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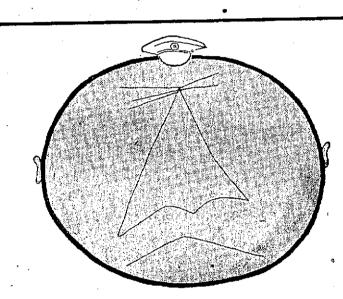
FIRE ALARM

Homes in Excelsior Village are equipped with the Fire-Belle alarm system shown on the wall here, which sounds an alarm and, shows what area of the home is ablaze.

### Fresno Man Heads insurance Agents

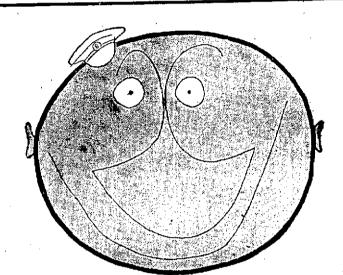
LOS ANGELES (PI—B. Frank-lin Knapp of Fresno has been elected president of the Califor-nia Assn. of Insurance Agents. Knapp succeeds Paul Wolcott Jr. of San Diego. James P. Ben-nett of Los Angeles was elected vice president and Roger Chick-ering of Oakland secretary-treas-

ering of Oakland, secretary-treas-urer, at the convention here. The Salinas Assn. of Insurance Agents was presented the William H. Menn award for allaround achievement among 100 competing groups.



### THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes as Award Home at \$11,700 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



### THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$13,700 home, but he chose an Award Homefor only \$11,700. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costiler houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home-only \$61. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!



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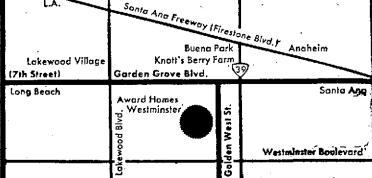
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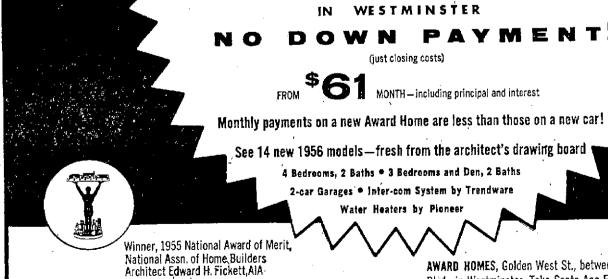
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# \$3,750,000 Sales in Last 3 Months

Three hundred transactions totaling \$3,750,000 is the activity
report by Bill Barbee, president
and general manager of the Rex
L. Hodges Realty Co., for the
summer months of July, August
and September.

"This volume," said Barbee,
the certainly evidence of the Continued activity of real estate in
the Long Beach area. We have
been particularly pleased with
the activity in the new Los Altos
office opened last Feb. 1st at
2915 Bellflower Blvd."

Three hundred transactions to-| "This volume," said Barbee

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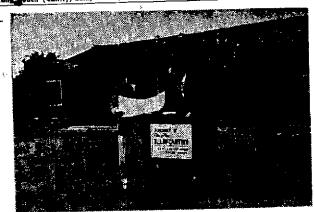
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### ARGE HOME

T. J. McCarthy, well-known Garden Grove builder, checks the plans of his new home with Wm. N. Johnston, vice president of Brookhurst Realty Co. The McCarthy home is located in the new exclusive Town and Country Estates, Garden Grove, and will feature Provincial architecture. The home will have approximately 3,200 square feet of space, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 3-car garage.



### ONE OF MODELS.

Early American architecture is proving popular in Pembrook Village, Garden Grove, subdivision on Harbor just south of Chapman, salesmen report. The 3- and 4-bedroom homes are available to veterans for 5 per cent down; non-veterans \$995 down.

# Pembrook Village Homes **Appeal to Many Buyers**

The fine sales record achieved to use the facilities in complete at Pembroke Village is proof that privacy and the musical intercom today's home buyers are seeking homes that are definitely different in architecture, states a spokesman for Pembrook Co., developers of the Garden Grove States of the Garden Grove Suddivision.

spokesman for Pembrook Co., developers of the Garden Grove subdivision.

The rustic Early American design of Pembrook Village Unit 5 lis meeting the requirements of home buyers seeking old-fash-lohed charm combined with modern planning, the spokesman pointed out. The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early Americana are incorporated in these Pembrook Village homes by the use of shake roofs, diamond pane windows and distinctive window trinn, he explained.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for indoor-outdoor living is captured in the living rooms with walls of glass and real brick fireplaces, and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service

ethicient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there

are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Among the most popular features are compartmentalized baths that allow several persons.

# Many Buying **Extra Units**

Mission Model Homes, which will build apartments or homes on the buyer's lot, report sales

on the buyer's lot, report sales the past week have been exceedingly good, especially on the 4-unit apartment building.

Marc Frederick, local manager, said the 4 units will be erected for \$13,900 and they contain 2,044 square feet.

A low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year based in the same of the

on today's rental figures. Frederick stated.

Other models erected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bed-room home with 825 square feet room home with 825 square feet at \$4,205, the Mission Duplex with 1,022 square feet at \$5,995, and the Malibu Deluxe Duplex with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590. All the prices quoted are based on the owner's lot.

Price, though, cited Jim Hodges, assistant to Frederick, is not the complete consideration, because in most cases, 100 per cent linancing can be ar-

per cent financing can be arranged to fit most purchases. GET A PAYING GUEST for that spare room through Rent Ads in Independent-Press-Tele-gram. Call 6-9071.

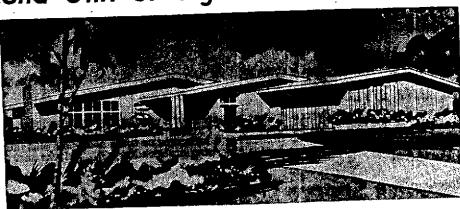
# Opening Second Unit of Signature Homes

Public demand which resulted a record sellout of the first nit of Midwood Construction unit of Midwood Construction Co.'s Signature Homes in Buena Park has brought the Grand Opening today of a new second unit of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with all-electric lighteens kitchens.

This was announced by spokes-This was announced by spokesmen for the developers, who said the current unit also will sell to veterans on terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, including the built-in color-matched General Electric ranges, oven, combination automatic clothes washer-dryers, automatic pre-prising dishwashers and garpre-rinsing dishwashers and gar-

bage disposals.

Officials said the new homes, typified by five model dwellings, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, are rising at Crescent and Hansen Aves., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in close-in Buena Park.



### GRAND OPENING

Five furnished model homes, typified by above exterior, are on display in Signature Homes, Buena Park, at Crescent and Hansen Aves. The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have all-electric kitchens.

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Seven furnished model homes re open daily until 9 p.m. Presentation of Award Homes models in a showcase, so to speak that is, grouping them around a court where they may be checked and re-checked for com-

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"Reception of deluxe series Lakewood Blvd., turn east in Award Homes in the fast-grow-ling Garden Grove-Westminster West St., then south to Award area is most gratifying," states a spokesman. "Buyers are evenly divided among newcomers to Southern California and old-timers moving from apartments or old houses. Sales are at a high level each week, without fluctuations."

Despite new credit regulations, Award Homes continue to be offered with no down payment to veterans.

Monthly payments of S61 including principal and interest, are set for the 4-bedroom, or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes, de luxe series, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 built since 1950. All have 2 baths, 2-car garages, and a large wide lot

# Garden Grove Park



### BUSINESS BOOMS

This is a typical day of activity at the new Garden Grove Park development. It exemplifies the public acceptance of these new California type homes and which sold out their first unit in a record 8 weeks.

newspaper, where he was news editor.

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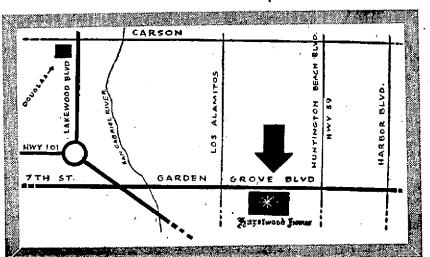
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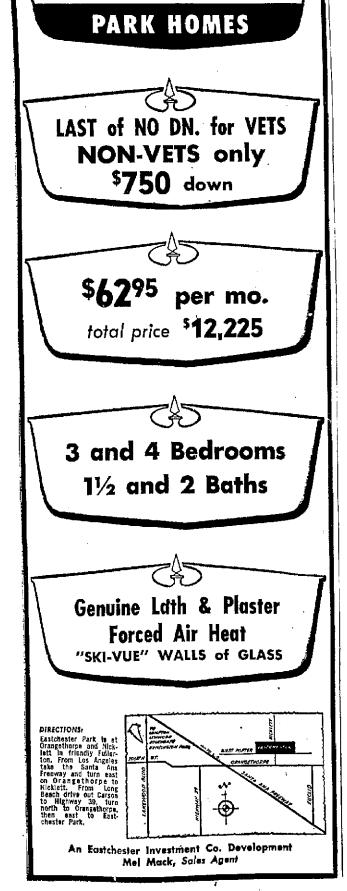
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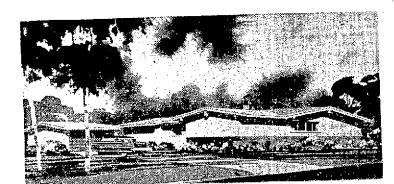
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BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS plus FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NO DOWN

Roof Insulation

3 Bedrooms,

2 Baths

Full Price fram \$11,600

Monthly Payments from 6141

1 including principal and interest: Take the "Happiness" Tour of our Model Homes.

Beautifully furnished

by Frank Bros of Long Beach

garden grove blyd.

TO VETERANS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Forced Air Heating Kitchen Exhaust Fan Double Garages Cedar Fencing Birch Kitchen

**Fixtures** 

40 and 50-Gal. Water Heaters Entry and Central Formica Counters Indirect Lighting Copper Water Pipes

DIRECTIONS . . . from Anaheim drive out west about 1/2 mile on La Palma Street to Windsor Ranchos.



# Rush of Sales Reported in Aldon's Buena Plaza

Plaza," he said.

The Aldon spokesman said that every visitor has a distinct favorite, but that a survey of buyers shows that each of the 16 different designs offered in the 3-bedroom homes and the 15 individualized exteriors available in the 4-bedroom models has its own group of enthusiastic champions.

That was the way we planned

"That was the way we planned it based on our experience of building and selling more than 25.000 homes." he said.

While the homes have distinctive architectural features which mark them as California ranch, modern, Colonial, provincial or farmhouse designs, he pointed out their separate nersonalities. farmhouse designs, he pointed out, their separate personalities are expressed in the use of new colors and tone harmonies; rich textured woods, cedar shingle sidewalls; V-joint, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding; unusual shutters and varied roof pitches.

Interiors of the model homes interiors of the model noniest furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach, carry out the theme, combining efficiency with artis-tic, detailed planning. Four different floor-to-ceiling

### Barbara Moss Opens Another Class

Barbara Moss, who has held four successful course study classes since the inception of her Real Estate College, will open the next beginners class for salesman and broker exams on Tuesday.

salesman and disket extensions. Students with the desire to know more about financing, merchandising and listing properties; the legal phases of contracts and the law of agency, may enroll for this five weeks twice a week evening class, by calling 40-1125.

Spiralling sales of Aldon's new fireplace treatments in brick or sales agent, explained that Aldon 1956 "Triumph Series" of 3- and slumpstone are displayed. Also terms remain nothing down, exhoms at Buena Plaza in Buena hown is solid hardwood paneling cept costs and impounds for vets, of Pecky Cypress, Primo Philippine Mahogany, Calico Ash and the popularity of the many features displayed in 8 furnished models.

Kitchens are given lavish available here.

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"Curiosity brings large numbers of families to Buena Plaza each week. They want to see the kind of homes their friends are buying. They want to see Aldon's new models," an Aldon official explained.

"It is after they have toured the 8 model homes that this curiosity has turned into a desire to buy an Aldon home in Buena Plaza, "he said.

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### RIUMPH SERIES

Shown above is typical interior scene at Buena Plaza, where 8 furnished 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath model homes exemplify Aldon's new 1956 "Triumph Series." Homes are located on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., Buena Park.



Before you buy any home, at any price-anywhere...





these outstanding homes

for excellence of design,

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BEDROOMS (all 3 or 4), are spacious and have big; roomy wardrobes equipped with GlideAll Sliding doors.

LIVING ROOMS have hardwood

paneling, full length picture

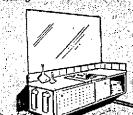
windows, sliding glass doors.

and big floor-to-ceiling fire-

Cameo Park Homes

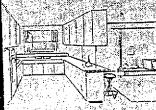
have all of these

luxury features:



BATHROOMS have real ceramic tile, large plate glass mirrors and infra-red ceiling outlet heating. One has big tub and shower with glass enclosure and stiding door. The other has stall shower with ceramic tile walls and floor. Of course, Crane plumbing fixtures are used throughout.

ALL PURPOSE ROOMS have builtin breakfast bars, large window areas, TV-jacks and butlets. Separated from living room by smart, space saving, sliding nartitions.



KITCHENS have built in counter top gas ranges, built-in ovens, G.E. garbage disposers, exhaust fans, natural finish hardwood. cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops, and plumbing, and wiring provisions for both washing machines and driers.

OTHER FEATURES of these fine homes include: Genuine Oak floors (no slab), Steel casement: windows, Forced air heating with thermostatic control, Genuine Lath and plaster walls, Heavy rock roots in smart colors, Concrete drives and walks, curbs and gutters and Ornamental street lights.

> 5 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES furnished by W. & J. SLOANE of Beverly Hills. OPEN DAILY from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Cameo

CAMEO PARK is located adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway — within the Santa Ana City Limits and only 10 blocks from downtown. Follow Grand Ave., Maybury, 17th St. or 4th St. to Cameo Park (see map). MODEL HOMES are located on Fruit St. between Maybury and Grand.



like these is positively on the way out! 1432 to 1532 Square feet of living area (plus covered porches, garages, etc.)

### Still NO DOWN to Vets

(except impounds)

### Features!

- Western-Holly built-in Colored Range
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- Big "Newview" Picture Windows
- Roomy, Attractive Breakfast Nooks Natural Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Mahagany Wall Paneling
- Glass Walls Mahogany Slab Doors All Utilities - Street Lights

BRIVING PIRECTIONS FROM L. A. lake Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Highway 39) in Boena Park; turn right to Chapman Ave., left on Chapmon to models.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grave Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Chapmany right on Chapman to madels.

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3 AND 4

BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

LENNEY HOMES,

NO DOWN PAYMENT

for Qualified Veterans (except costs and impounds)

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

BURDGE, Selling Agent

# Quality of Construction

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Young home seekers recognize the quality in every home in Beverly Gardens as the continuing rush of buying of these 3 and 4-bedroom, or 3-bedrooms and a den homes proves, Heltzer added. Qualified veterans may still

purchase these homes on 30-year maturity loans, and on monthly terms ranging from \$61.35, ac tually less than paying rent, it was pointed out by David R. Berman, Heltzer associate in charge of construction. Berman emphasized that veterans still pay nothing down except costs and impounds while non-veterans can arrange unusually casy terms on FHA loans.

Luxury-at-low price is the keynote of Beverly Gardens homes, it was noted. Kitchens are streamlined for working comfort, with natural-finish beechwood cabinets; copper hood with light and exhaust Ian over the range area; convenient gar-bage disposers; Formica drain-boards with monoform edges and attractive "spatter" lino-

and attractive "spatter" imoleum;

Master bedrooms have "His and Her" twin lavatories in color and pullman cabinets in the master baths; tubs with showers and coralite walls; rubber tile floors and colored plumbing fixtures in a choice of hues.

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Los Angeles via the Santa Ana
Freeway to the La Palma turnoff; turn right, then immediately

# Beverly Gardens Stresses \$10,750 Four-Bedroom Homes Selling Fast

### CHAPMAN MAGNOLIA PARK

Shown is 4-bedroom California Conventional home in Chapman Magnolia Park which features large rooms, color styled and planned for smart furnishing. Kitchens in rainbow colors and exceptionally large picture windows are popular features.

color styled and planned for smart furnishing. Kitchens, colored American Standard plumbing fixtures, 2 bathrooms, tile stall shower, big outside storage room, electric heater in bath, Youngstown Steel kitchen cabinets, flush slah doors, gas furnace, Rock-wool insulation, steel window sash and there is a large carport.

Quality hardware is used throughout and an abundance, of cabinets has been provided. Alarge attractive carport blends into the designing of the home. Wood burning fireplaces are available in some models.

"When the developer launched Hazelwood Freedom Homes and said he would sell 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for under \$11,000 everyone said it couldn't belone." declared Andes.

"But he has done it and the homes are selling rapidly."

The homes are approximately 3 miles east of the Long Beach city limits and may be reached by driving east on 7th St.

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f Chapman Magnolia Park

Visitors to Chapman Mag-nolia Park are advised to take Buena Park, turn right on piful to Highwe drive south to Chapman Ave., then turn left on Chapman furnished homes.

one-half mile to model horres.
From Long Beach the property may be reached via 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.), driving past the Veterans Hospital to Highway 39, then north one mile to Chapman, then east one-half mile to the furnished homes.



MONTHLY PAYMENTS: NON-VETS as low as \$6135 VETS \$7210 (includes principal and interest)



AT CHAPMAN AND WEST IN GARDEN GROVE The Beverly Hills of Oronge County

From Los Angeles: Beverly Gardens is only Iwenty minutes away via Santa Ana Freeway to signal at La Palma, then turn right and then immediately left to Brookhurst and then turn south to Chapman Avenue, then left to West Street.

From Leng Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left on either 9th or West Street to Chapman Avenue and the model homes.



# winner!

Gordon Berg, president and Paul W. Campbell, vice president, of the Lakewood Triangle Business Association got all dolled up to fit the occasion of "Hospitality Days" being staged Oct. 13 to 15 in the

Lakewood Triangle. They distributed tickets to all store employes for a big kick-off party to be held Tuesday night at Lakewood Country Club.

# KATELLA PARK

National Hall of Fame Winner 2nd Unit in nearby Garden Grove

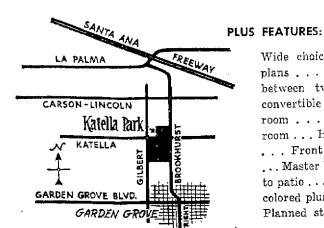


2 BATHS 3 & 4 BEDROOMS \$16,450 FHA & VA TERMS

G-E ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

BUILT-IN AND COLOR MATCHED

Dishwasher RangeOvenRefrigeratorWasher-Drier Food Waste Disposer



plans . . . Sliding partitions between two bedrooms for convertible use as den or playroom . . . Separate laundry room . . . Hardwood paneling . . . Front yards landscaped ... Master bedroom with door to patio . . . Large lots . . . All colored plumbing fixtures . . . Planned storage space.

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KATELLA PARK



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It shows everything included with your home - trees, plants, shrubs, lawns, ground cover sprinklers, patio, planter box, and decorative 514 - foot basket weave redwood fencing

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Monthly payments from \$6513 include principal and interest

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Plan to visit Fairview Ranchos today for selection of choice location and models.

FROM LOS ANGELES take Sonta Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes. FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 21/2 miles on Bristol to models.





NEW HOMES

Completely landscaped new 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, typical of the one shown above are now under construction in the new Ponty-Anaheim development in Warns of 'Hopper'

Only \$62.25 monthly including principal and interest.

Total Price - \$12,075 In Orangewood Manor

NON-VETS

# ORANGE WOOD Manor

in Smog-Free Garden Grove

**FIREPLACES** INSIDE AND OUTSIDE 2 Baths

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**BUILT-IN** ROPER GAS RANGE AND OVEN IN THRILLING PASTÉL! COLORS

- Forced Air Heat
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- Colored American-Standard Bath Fixtures
- Rockwool Insulation

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Sente Ane Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



California National Builders General Contractors MCCARTHY CO.

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# Big Anaheim Homes

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Orangewood Orange Manageman Mana in Preview Showing

# Candy Stick Lane Homes Selling Fast

Stimulated by large crowds of risitors during the recent grand opening of Candy Stick Lane, rapid sales were reported by Louis J. Galen, builder. The number of homes already sold, it was said, indicates the popular appeal of this new Garden Grove

appeal of this new Garden Grove community only minutes out of Long Beach or Santa Ana and readily accessible to Los Angeles by freeway.

Located on Medina Dr. in a choice residential section, the new development features rustice-styled three-bedroom homes with 1% baths. Built exclusively for veterans, the homes are available to qualified buyers on terms of "no down impounds only," followed by monthly payments from \$66.44 including principal and interest. SACRAMENTO (U.E)—Califor-

Yea Man! Here's something WORTH repeating!

Trouble in '56



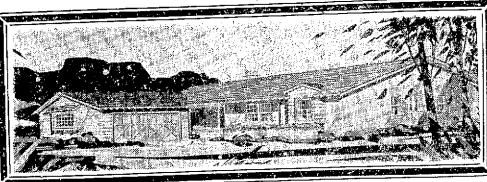
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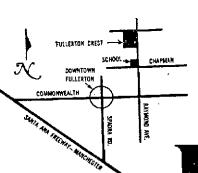
For the discriminating buyer who demands the very best, we must keep repeating . . . Fullerton Crest . . . Fullerton Crest!

Because these homes offer charm and dignity without extravagance (priced from just \$17,900) the discriminating home buyer has a wide selection from which to choose. Gently sloped terraces add a picturesque

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Rheem forced air heat which can easily be converted to air conditioning. Western Holly built-in stove and oven Electric wall heaters Mercury switches Sidewalks, curbs, and sewers Rock wool insulation Marble pullman lavatory Full tiled stall showers Wood paneled walls Raised hearth fireplaces Service porches Maple Chopping block Concrete Driveways



FROM LONG BEACH take Carson or South Street (Orangethorpe) East to Santa Ana Freeway then

follow above directions.

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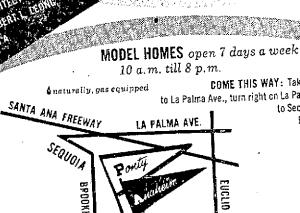
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all the things you've always wanted!

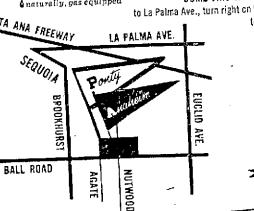
★ WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range and oven; NU-TONE range hood and electric fan!

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- \* PIONEER forced air heat; 75,000 BTU, thermostat-controlled!
  - ★ GLADDING, McBEAN "Superamic" tile kitchen werktops!
- ★ MA-TI-CO grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchens and baths! \* PIONEER water heaters! PIONEER garbage disposers!
  - ★ SCHLAGE hardware on exteriors! KWIKSET locks!
- ★ Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets in baths 2 mirrors! \* AMERICAN STANDARD plumbing fixtures! Electric wall heaters in baths!
  - ★ Colored crushed rock roofs...extra wide overhangs...2-inch decking insulation!

★ Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters!-SHRUBS!



COME THIS WAY: Take Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn right on La Palma and cross tracks to Sequoia (which becomes Brookhurst); continue on Brookhurst



2 miles south to Ball Road, then go left 3/10 mile to models on Ball Road botween Agate and Nutwood.

TREES!

LAWNS!



4 bedrooms

2 complete baths

BARNEY CUNNINGHAM, sales manager

# Champagne Homes in Opening

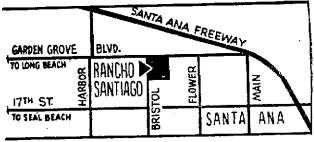
# Rancho Santiago

Custom Homes from \$22,500 NORWOOD & DE LONGE



Now Rancho Santiago, in Santa Ana's fashionable River Lane area, offers the ultimate in location . . . the finest of new homes. Massive ranch homes with every luxury! And now you may select from any of the four models on display or have your new home in Rancho Santiago built to your own specifications. Financing available.

See the "Santiago House" furnished by J. H. Biggar



Rancho Santiago is located at Bristol and Memory Lane-(Garden Grove Blvd.) in Santa Ana. From Long Beach, drive straight out Garden Grove Bivd. to Bristol Ave. Two custom homes are also ready for occupancy at Redhill and Windsor in the Tustin-Lemon Heights area. See salesman at Bristol site for details.

A Santa Ana Development Co. offering by Norwood & De Longe

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Housewives will find the Casy Housewives will that the basytime Kitchen will give them
extra time curing the day for
other, more leisure time activities than kitchen chores. Easily
cleaned Formica counter tops
are time-savers and give that
gay, colorful look. The Nutone
range hood stops that old bug-aboo of dirty, greasy kitchen
ceilings. Natural Bel-Air kitchen
cabinets put the cooking items cabinets put the cooking items you need right out in front, easy to see, and easy to reach.

Purchase terms for Champagne Homes are pocketbook designed, the developers say. Veterans with approved credit may move in without down payment and pay as little as \$63.15 are month with ne easts or imment and pay as little as \$63.15 per month, with no costs or impounds. Non-veterans will find down payments, terms and monthly payments exceptionally easy to handle.

"We've spent a lot to time on those homes," the Contracting Engineers official said, "and we know they have everything. From major details like design and construction to minor, but important factors like electrical outlets. Champagne Homes have been designed for you from the foundation up."

"Champagne Homes is one the few remaining residentiall communities where veterans cancommunities where the constitution of the conficial said yesterday in announcing the premiere "frechampagne" opening of this new unit in Garden Grove this week-

"Not only can veterans move; "Not only can veterats moved in without paying a dime, but they will get the advantage of more than a year of planning and careful scientific construcand careful scientific construc-tion in Champagne Homes," the official said. "These homes will really cause home buyers to, sit up and take notice. In fact, we're so proud we'll be serving champagne and soft drinks to all people visiting us this week-end."

### Five Dealers Here Win Bermuda Trips

Five representatives of Long Beach appliance stores and their wives are on a trip to Bermuda Islands with all expenses paid as Islands with all expenses pall as awards from General Electric Appliances Co. The frips climaxed a 7-month sales campaign. The group flew from Los Angeles Airport to New York City to board the British liner, "Queen of Bermuda" for the trip.

The winners were: Howard Lathram of Howard's Jewelry and Appliances: R. J. Dayton of Buyers Mart; Clyde Edwards of Thomas of F, M. Thomas Co., and Wayne Weldon of Writeway.





### VISITORS SEE LAKEWOOD

Richard S. Hartwell (far left), general superintendent of May Co. Lakewood store, points out Lakewood panorama as seen from the roof of the May Co. store to a group of visiting representatives from the Latin American Consular Assn. of Los Angeles, Accompanying the group on a tour of Lakewood Center and the Lakewood area were Don Rose (far right), resident manager of Coldwell, Banker & Co., the management agent for Lakewood Center; Carl Ehmann, principal of Bancroft Junior High School; Jesse Solter and Bob Jerauld of Lakewood Lions Club.—(Staff Photo.)

# Big Surge in Sales

Many home buyers have it is possible to reach the patio chosen Katella Park in Garden from both the kitchen-dining Grove within the past week since areas and the master bedroom. The homemaker can reach the den Grove tract has been rhosen laundry room and children's bath for the National Association of Home Builders Hall of Fame.

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H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, builders and developers of this winning subdivision, said that the second unit is selling rapidly.

The floor plans of Katalla directly from the kitchen. Youngsters also can use the kitchen door and go straight to their bedroom without tracking through the living room.

The planned and individually the planned and individually the second unit is selling rapidly. The floor plans of Katella Tark are one of the main reasons it was selected, the Roberts continued, pointing out that as planned by architect John Kewell, AIA, the basic floor plans offer a family the maximum of space and ease of circulation.

They stated, for instance, that

# Rancho Santiago Offers Newest in Home Trends

The newest trend in home room, living area and bedroom to building and home furnishings the terrace, huge double fireplace and the latest in landscaping dead the latest in landscaping dead the latest in landscaping dead to breakfast bar which serves as a divider between the family room and kitchen. Offered as optional DeLonge, the homes offer many innovations in building and features according to a representation. The newest trend in home room, living area and bedroom to

many innovations in building and tured by the builders. features according to a representative of the sales firm of ments to meet the needs of the Hoffman and Filant. They present not only a luxurious home, custom homes which are priced it was added, but a distinguished from \$22,500, the sales agent notined out.

Located at Bristol and Memory Lane in Santa Ana, the from the Long Beach area may homes include built-in range drive straight out Garden Grove and oven, dishwasher, large walls of glass leading from the family Ana. address as well. |pointed out.



The first unit sold out in record time! But you demanded more of these wonderful advance styled, work-saving homes. So here they are! Better hurry though because these, too, will sell fast! Bring the entire family. See these homes today! You'll agree that in every way they're the finest home buy ever!

# **2**nd Spectacular Unit of the homes

that take the work out of housework!



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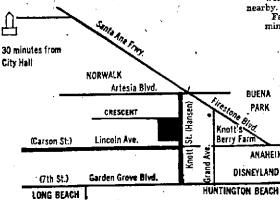
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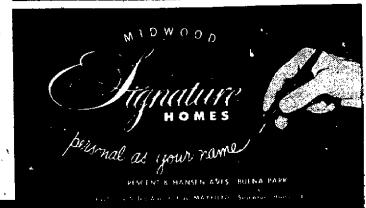
HOW TO GO: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway, turn South (right) at Artesia Blvd, to Knott St. (Hansen Ave.). Continue South on Knott St. (Hansen Ave.) to property, corner Crescent and Knott. From Long Beach—take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn North (left) on Knott St. to property.

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available to vets at nothing down but costs and impounds, and to non-vets for as low as \$950

down.

In all, 183 dwellings are planned for the new community, located on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress, close to the Santa Ana Freeway, via its La Palma Ave. turnoff and Brookhurst St.

Walker & Lee, sales agents for the property, said vets will pay from \$56.49 a month. Monthly payments for non-vets are from \$50.45.

Planned by the builders of

Planned by the builders of Homestead Park, the new development leatures big land-scaped lots of 7,200 square

Holthusen, Joins in Linen Panel

Orville C. Holthusen of American Linen, Supply Co, here took an active part in conducting the three-day regional clinic on sales, employee selection and training, and production problems, held by the Linen Supply Association of America in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, last week. Holthusen served as a member of a panel which discussed the practical application of public relations techniques to the linen supply industry.

# Robertson Opening Two Fireside Units

M. E. Robertson Co. planned was announced by officials of residential communities was anvelopers for the last quarter century. The homes in both properties were designed by Architect Max Maltzman. nounced for this week end at Fireside Homes in North Whit-tier and the Fireside Series at Orangewood Estates in Fuller-

Though the eight three- and opened on 7th Ave. be tween four-bedroom, two-bath model Clark and Gale, and another of-homes, eventually to be shown in fice is open for the Fireside Secach development, are not yet completed, visitors this week end Orangethorpe at Eadington Ave. will be given an advance look in Fullerton. Both properties at the communities under conwill be open for visitors from 9

A sales office for Fireside Homes, North Whittier, has been

struction, together with photographs of elevations, blueprints, licer plans and other material descriptive of the new properties.

Reservations are now open and low terms for both vets will have built-in gas ranges and low terms for both vets between the community of the photographs of elevations, blueprints, will have built-in gas ranges and automatic overs, and all will offure will be fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete rooms with den, or three or four block, so me, floor-to-ceiling;

ADVANCE SHOWING The above exterior typifies 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes rising in the two new W. E. Roberson Co. developments—Fireside Homes on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale. North Whittier, and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series on Orangethorpe at Eadington Ave., Fullerton. Vets and nonvets terms are available.

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bedrooms, all with two baths, it was noted.

Among the many special features will be fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some floor-to-ceiling;

Opening

aluminum sliding glass doors with heaters, Pullman baths with cessiding screens; utility laundry ramic tile, oversize stall shower room, including up to 350 cubic feet of storage area in garage; ask kitchen cabinets, built-in TV garbage disposers, kitchen en explay yards in many models, ornafurnaces; lath and plaster construction, select oak hardwood flooring, 40 and 50-gallon water planters; paved streets, curbs and sewers.

# Homestead Gardens Grand Opening



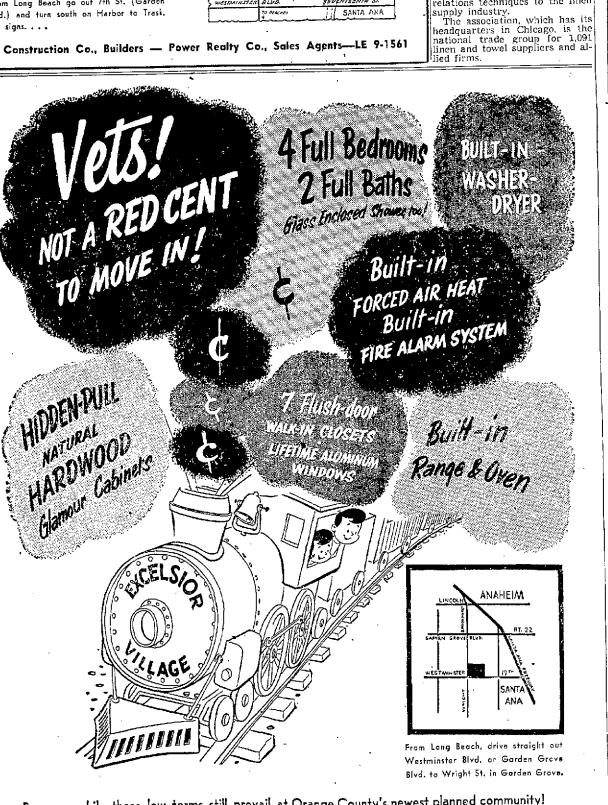
Shown is one of 81 new 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes now rising at Homestead Gardens on Trask Ave., between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of Santa Ana Freeway and Garden Grove Blvd. via Brookhurst St. Two furnished models will be on display at great appring today. play at grand opening today.

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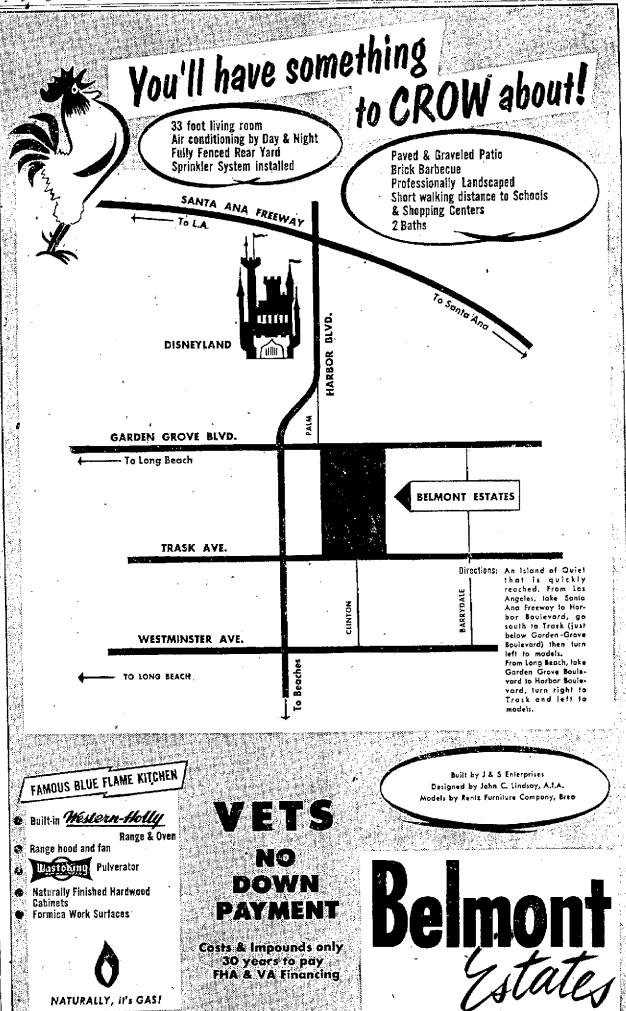


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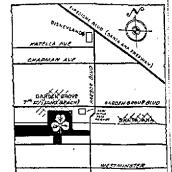
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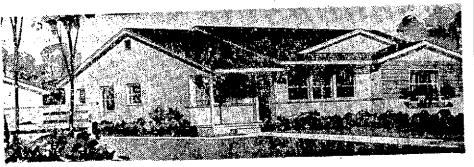
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Patrician lines of smart 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, above, at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana fit into completely landscaped lot with large garden, play and patio area fenced in redwood in the rear. Sprinkler systems are in both front and back in these "estates in miniature."

# Fairview Ranchos Opens Second Big Unit Today

Frank Chandler, of Pioneer Land Co. sales agents, announced that Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana will open today in redwood fencing enclosing the "California's Garden Homes."

"These 3 - bedroom, 2 - bath homes have sold like the proverbial hotcakes," Chandler said, "so we are holding the grand opening of Unit 2 ahead of schedule to meet the demand."

Prices range from \$12,855. with monthly payments from \$65,13, including principal and \$65,13, including principal and iterest, it was noted by officials of D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers. For a limited time, veterans may still buy on "nothing down except closing costs and impounds" terms, they stated, Unit 2's "estates, in miniature"

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Frank Chandler, of Pioneer are landscaped in 5 areas—lawn, part of privacy are garden, play area and patio with basket-weave flooring enclosing the sprinkler systems already in. Oak floors over raised subdictory on the sterior shab doors; walls of glass and siding glass doors to the patio and opening of Unit 2 ahead of schedule to meet the demand."

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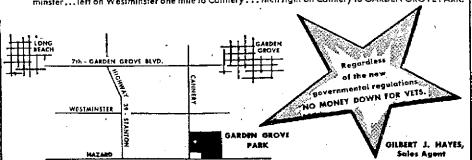
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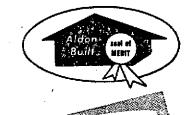
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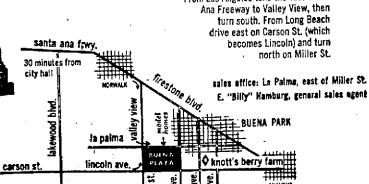


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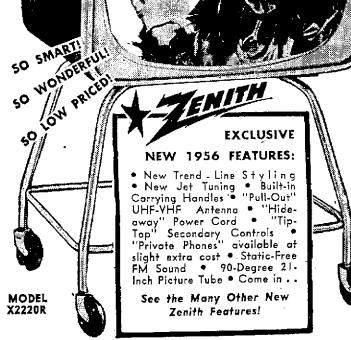
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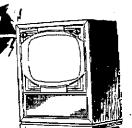
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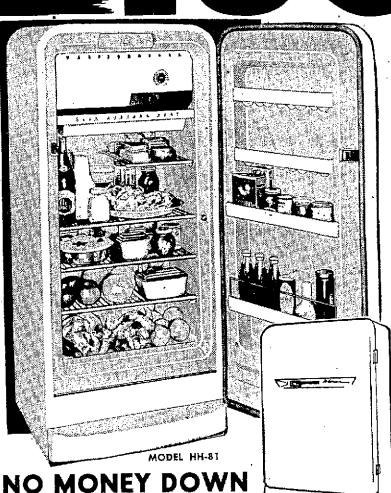
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1111 Dawson	20-1487	East Side
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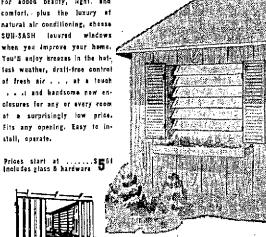
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KIAC—News: Soc. Set.

KPI—Nati Radio Pupit

KMPC—Cavairy Hour

KABC—Concert Hall

KHJ—Journey to Melody

KFWE—Paris Star Time

KNX—News: E Power

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KNC—Belfer Symptom

KGET—W B. Record 7:15 KLAC—U. S. Marines KFWS—Salvation Army KABC—News (7:25)

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KLAC—Traffic Spotlight
KFI—Sun. Farm Report
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Sunday Metodiés
KFWB—Country Churen
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Sister Sylvia
7:34
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KABC—News (7:55)

8:00 A. M. GLUU CA. III.

RLAC-News. Catholic Hr

KFI-Funny Paper Man

KMPC-Relitious News

KABC-Morning Song

KHI-Wings of Healing

KWW-The Funnies

KNX-News; Invitation to

Learning; "Mourning

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8:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KABC—Showers Blessings
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KFI-Jump Jump

KMFC-Chellenke to Yth

KABC-Light and Life Hr.

KHJ-Back to God

KFWB-Magle Land Tales

KNA-S. Lake Therefrace

KFOX-Sunday School

KFAC-Catholic Topics

KGER-Bisher

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KGER-World Literature

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9:00 A. M.

KLAC—Christ Unity
KET—Readings from Bible
KMPC—Vance Graham
KABC—News Message of
KH Israel (O bole Class
KFWB—Al Jarvis (to 2)
KNX—News University
Explorer: "Amer.
Ways of Life" (9:05)
KFOX—Divine Guidance
KFAC—Morning Concert
KFI—Christian Concert
KKI—Christian Polics
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KKI—The Bible Lessons
KGER—Jo Bible Lessons
KKLAC—Peter Potter: 4 0rs
KKI—Eternal Light
KABC—1: 3 Time! Bible
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KKJ—Cherola Light
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KKJ—Volce of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KGER—John Brown
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10:30
KFI—Sunday Report
KHM—Frank and Brnest
KFAC—Sunday Promenade
KOER—Chosen Peole
10:45
KFI—World of Books
KHI—Football Warmup
KFOX—Tab Benecations
KGER—Dar Gibert
10:50
KHJ—Pro Pootball: Rams
at Detroit 1:50:8
KNX—News (10:55)

7:00 A. M. 7:00 A. PI.

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Fred Beck Show

B-Zeks Manners

Bob Ferris. News

K.—Texas Tiny

C.—Coffee Concert

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1:15

7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Raiph Story Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

KABC-Jim bluculin news KNX-Frank Goss, News KFI-Hariow Wilcox KABC-Fred Beck, News KHJ-Bob Gretta, News KHJ-Bab Gretta, News KNX-Harry Bank KGER-W. B. Facord

8:00 A. M.

KHI—Chif Engla Kews KFWB—Erik raige sports KNX—Raiph Story Show KFOX—Coffee Time KFAC—Stock Market KGER—Mizpan

9:00 A. M.

KNX-Our Gal Sunday

from Mexico.

Baptist Association.

12:00 NOON KFI—Monitor (to 3:00)
KABC—News; B. Ewing
KFOX—Sunday Serenate
KFAC—Piano Paraas
12:30
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KGER—Eari Opte Sings
KNX—News (12:55)
1,141 D 25 1:00 P. M.

KFOX-The Army Show KABC-News (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

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(FI--Richfield Reporter
(ABC--Overseas Assgn't
HJ--Hour of Decision
(NX-10 o Gook Wire
(FOX--Easy Listening
(FAC--Gutewar to Mus

KFAC—Sunday Theater KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 1:15 KMPC—1ra Cook Snow MPC-1:4

1:30

LAC-Jim Amedie, 3 hrs.

KFOX-Sunday Serenade

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KFOX-Sunday Mission 2:00 P. M.

NGER-Dan Gilbert 1345 KFWB-Rusary Hour KGER-Bethel Ref. Ch. KNX-News (7:55) 8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman

KNPC—Legion Salute

KAEC—Headlines

KHJ—Dean Clarence KF1-Your Radio Theater: "About Face," Barry "About Face," Barry
Sullivan
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KMPC-Bill Stewart Show
KABC—Church in Home
KABC—Church in Home
KMEN Sherwood to 6
KME—News; Pall Norman
KGER—World, Tomorrow
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
KNX—Sun, Steata (2:20)
KABC—It's Time (2:25)
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KMPC--Service Show

KABC--It's Time; Sammy

Kaye (S:35)

KHJ-State of the Nation; Water Fluoridelign. tion: 'Water Fluori-dation''
8:46
KMPC--Freedom Story
KGER--Message to Israel

ENX—News 3:00 P. M.

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SFI—Young America Sings
KMFG—Johnny Grant
RABG—D. Billy Granam
KHJ—Sunday Symphonics
KNX—Pigure of Fashion
KFOX—Assembly of God
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John nown
FFI—Scott Jamboree
KABC—Herain of Pruth
KFOX—Billy May
KGER—Temple Time

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ICPI—\$1 milor (to 7:90)

KMPC—Dick Whittingfull

KMBC—News: Placetimage

KMIX—News: Bergen and

McCarthy (4:05)

KFOX—Sunday Serenade

KIAC—Musterpueso

KGER—Revival Hour KLAC-Alex Cooper (to 8 KABC-Wings of Healing 5:00 P. M. 5:100 F. M.

KMPC-Braven Dyer

KABQ-It's Time: Christhan in Action 15:195)

KHJ-Reviewing Stand:
"Allergies and Child
Health"

KMX-Hollywood Music
Hall, Dinah Ehore

KFAC-Coccert Favoritas

KGER-Blole Treasury

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5:15
KJFC—John McShane
KGER—Voice of China
5:30
KFI—Monitor (Shiriey
Thomas)
KFI—Stream Sokoisky
KRI—Lutherna Hott
KKX—Sunday News Desk
KFAC—Favorites France
KGER—Immanuel Chrsun
A46A

KABC-Private Wire 6:00 P. M.

KEOX—Tab Benearctions KGER—Dar Gither:

10:50
KH3—Pro Football: Rams at Detroit 1/073
KNX—News (10:55)

11:00 A. M.

KFI—The Catholic Hour KMPC—Bill Stewart Show KABC—Faul Larvey
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8:55 RF1—Midmorning News RABC Whispering Street

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KMPC—ITA Cook (to 2)

KHJ—Newsp of the Aft

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KFOM—Sentimental Jour
rey (to 12)

KFAC—Concert Stage

KGBR—News Earl Le

10:15

KFL—Mero Girl Marries

KFL—Whose Girl Marries

KHJ—Teito-Test

10:30

KFI—Strike it Rich

KAEC—Companion

KHJ—Jack Wagner Show

KNX—Voung DT. Malone

KFAC—Loom of Blusic

KGER—Heipt Martham

KABC—Bob Carred, News;

George Puttam (10:50)

KNX—Guiding Light

KGPR—Rev | FROV Kopp

KFI—Pauline Frederick,

11:50 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

Kri-Phrase Finat Pavs
KABC-Orval's Tales
KRI-News; Story Time
KNN-Second Mrs. Burton
KFAC-Masters Miniature
10:18
KRI-Mary Hickor
KRSC-Beat the Hecord
KNN-Perry Mason
KRAC-Folk Songa
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12:45 KF1-McGee and Molly

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KIB—Ceci Brown, News
KFW—News; Z. Manners
KPW—News; Z. Manners
KPW—News; Meren
KPAC—Morning Concert
KGER—Lutherna Hour

KABC—Bob Garred. News
KHI—News; Here's Hollywood: Ceci. Brown
KNX—Backstare Wite

9:30

KLAC—Peter Potter. 2 hr.
KFFI—Ladles' Day
KABC—My True Story
KABC—My True Story
KHI—Norma Young
KFW—AI Jarvis to 12:30

KNX—Helen Trent
KFOX—Home Life
KCER—John Srown
KRAC—Plann Farade
KCER—John Rown
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KCER—John Rown

KRAC—World Tomorrow
12:46

KFI—Medee and Molly

today at 3:30 p. m. (4). Grand marshal of the caval-cade will be Groucho Marx and the host is Art Linkletter, Billed the host is Art Linkietter. Silled to appear during the 90-minute production are Rosemary Clooney, Dennis Day, Jay C. Flippen, Beatrice Kay, Buster Keaton, Eartha Kitt, Bert Lahr, Shirley McLane and Groucho's deughter Malinda.

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4:00 P. M.

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Speaking of western series, Warner Brothers is turning out one for the TV screens colled "Cheyenne." It stars Clint Walker. Recently he sprained a back

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7—Sunday Theater:
"Sarge Goes to Col-iege," Alan Hale Jr.
9—Feature Film; "Hous of Darliness," Lau-rence Harvey

3:36
2-Cavaleade of Books,
Georgiana Hardy
-Color Spread: "Show
Biz," Art Linkletter,
Groucho Marx, Rossmary Clooney, Dennis

mary Clooney, Dennis Day, Paul Glibert, Jay C, Flippen

5—Twin Movie fl:
"The Intruder," Jack

4:00 P. M.

4:100 F. M.
2—Chayleade of Records
7—Gordon's Garden
4:30
2—KNNET News
7—The Lighted Window
6-Feature Film: "Lovers
of Toledio," Alide
13—Xistern Trails Moyle:
"Frairle Schooners,"
Wild Bill Billott
4:445

4:45 —Harmon's Workshop

5:00 P. M.

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ALL NIGHT

11—Rocket to Stardom
Autothon (to 9:30) 9:00 A. M. 9:30 2—Light of Faith 11—Hollywood Hoedown 10:00 A. M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—Message of the Master
10:15
3—Christian Science
10:30
2—Look Up and Live
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"Outlaws of the
Desert"
12:30

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2-Let's Take a Trip (to Jet Plant)
4-Big Picture: "Army Nurses' 5-Carden Chats. Joe Littlefield 13-Sadde and Spurs: "Rogue of the Range, Johanny Mack Brown 1:00 P. M.

1:UU F. M.

- Omnibus: "The Birth
of Modern Times"
(Renaissance), Char;
ton Heston, Betsy von
Furstenberg
- Music to Remember:
"Schubert's "Rosamunda Ealet"
5- Movie Theater: "Stars
over Anlaona," Jack Randall

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11—Jack Tucker Show

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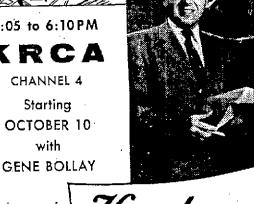
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6:45

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4-Roy Rogers Show

5-Chiester Theatre,
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11-My Hero Robert Cummings

13-Story Theatre,
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7:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

2-Jack Benny Show

4-Ti a Creat Life,
Michael O'Srea

7-Yeu Asked for it. Art
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11-Cot March of Scotland Yard, B. Karloft

13-PCC Pocchall: USC vs.
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7:30

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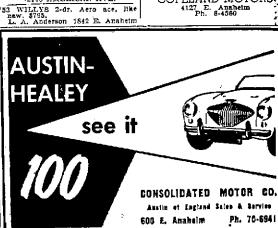
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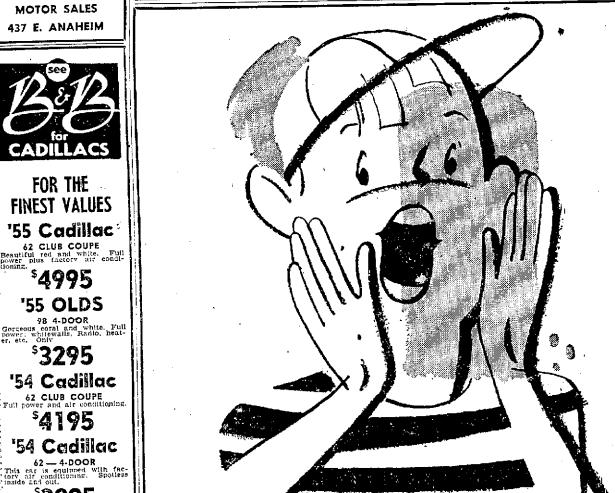
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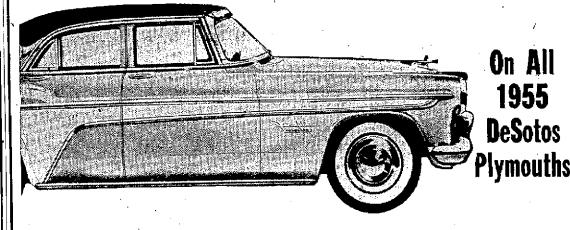
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Wishing to acquaint prominent Long Beach women with nent Long Beach women with the adoption work of the home, the Sandlarks have in-vited 350 women to be their guests. Pink roses, white del-phinium and larkspur will adorn the tea table on the terrace, and tangerine antho-rium and violet blue delphin-tings will complement the rium and violet blue delphiniums will complement the beauty of the formal dining room. Soft music by Jeri Pac will fill the air indoors and out as guests mingle and enjoy the beautiful setting of this gracious home.

Assisting Mrs. Ridder as hostesses will be the 20 members of Sandlarks, headed by Mrs. Don Nutter, president,

bers of Sandlarks, headed by Mrs. Don Nutter, president, and her committee, Mmes. George Lake, Robert Peek, Edgar J. Craigo and Fred Lehman. Associate members assisting will be Mmes. Sumi Swanson, Douglas Graham, Joseph Ball, Gale Burwell and Phil M. Swaffield, Past presidents, Mmes. Howard Jones, Tim Rogers, Paul Grandle and Robert Edds will pour, alternating with Mmes. Franklin Waters, Don Berry, Harold Beckley, Lawrence Collins Sr. nating with Mmes. Franklin Waters, Don Berry, Harold Beckley, Lawrence Collins Sr., Lon Peek, H. I. Tullis, Marvin Davis and A. A. Carrey.

Mrs. M. Tandowsky, southern director of Auxiliaries for Children's Home Society, will be among the honor guests.

Strive though they might, the world's greatest composers will never duplicate in heauty the magical music of

ers will never duplicate in beauty the magical music of a child's happy laughter, for children—big or little, black or white—are the greatest

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ARRIVING at Children's Home Society in Los Angeles for a day of volunteer work are Mrs. Robert Edds, left, and Mrs. Robert Peck. Both are members of Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Home. The members' only reward for their tireless efforts lies in the happiness given the youngsters awaiting adoption. This phase of their work will be told at a tea being given by the Sandlarks on Oct. 28.

#### Decorations Add Gay Note to Symphony Junior Meet

Tiny red and blue drum majors marching toward big bass drum centerpieces were jolly table decorations for Symphony Juniors' opening meeting in Towne Club last week. Mrs. Edward Killingsworth presided.

Glenn Gilmore, membership chairman, introduced new members and presented to each one a glowing fall cor-sage. Recipients were Mmes. John Fylpaa, Ernest Lockwood, Harold Marcum and Randolf

Revision of the by-laws and

Following luncheon, Mrs. an orientation program for all members were presented by Mrs. Ray Parker and her committee. Harvey Wagner, baritone, added a gay and charming touch to the meeting, singing selections from Showboat, Plain and Fancy and Knickerbocker Holliday. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of 4239 Cedar Ave. recently returned from a wonderful visit to Canada, their homeland until 1922 when they came to Long Beach to make their home. Traveling as far east as Montreal, they visited many beautiful points of interest. They returned by way of New York and Chicago where they

visited for two weeks.

Pollocks Return From Canada Trip



ANOTHER FACET of the Sandlarks' work on behalf of Children's Home Society is shown in this picture with members, from left, Mrs. E. J. Craigo, Mrs. Fred Leahman, Mrs. Jack Hannaman and Mrs. N. Don Helmer, looking at the layette articles contributed

by the auxiliary to the home. The articles will be displayed when the Sandlarks entertain at tea Oct. 28 in the Herman H. Ridder home to acquaint other Long Beach women with the worthwhile work being done by Children's Home Society.

#### House Party Is Surprise

Totally unaware of the impending surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barry, 1131 Ramilla Ave., last evening when they prepared to entertain Messrs, and Mmes, Stephen Guidl, Norman Hast-ings and Robert Croxson at a quiet at-home dinner and eve-

ming of cards.

However, timed to perfection and shortly after the dinner hour, a host of the Barrys' friends descended on their home to give them an old-fashinged rousing housswarming. ioned, rousing housewarming which didn't end until after a delightful midnight buffet. Twenty-seven couples were happily involved in the party.

#### Guest Day at Music Club Mrs. Howard Leland Pfleger and tea will be held in the

will preside for the first time as president of the Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium at the formal opening of the club season. The new executive has been an active member of the Woman's Music Club for five years and has served as record-

years and has served as recording secretary and first vice president as well as chairman of several committees.

She attended Northwestern University and has been soloist with a number of Southland choirs. She is also a member of Ebell Club.

The meeting is President's Guest Day and is open to club members and their guests. After the program a reception members and their guests. After the program a reception

and to will be held in the patio.

The afternoon musicale, arranged by Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, will feature two favorite artist club members, Betty Arntzen, soprano soloist, and Rose Bishop, accompanist.

#### Staffords Hosts

Talk of the Hawalian Islands will prevail today when the Harry L. Staffords of this city entertain Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sarnoff of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overton of Bellflower and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace of Long Beach. The three couples became friends last May aboard the Lurline enroute to the islands.

#### Rions Club Guild Inducts for Coffee

Rions Club, Guild of the Auxiliary to Children's Me-morial Hospital, initiated new members recently at their annual dinner meeting in Imperial Restaurant, Garden Grove.

The club's new president, Mrs. Robert Butcher, welcomed to membership Mmes. George King, Richard Lawrence, Robert Naylor, Henry Moffett and Roland Speakman.

Members, their husbands and guests will be entertained at a Halloween dance in American Legion Hall Oct. 14.

# Cohostesses

Soft autumn touches will lend a warm friendly atmosphere to the coffee hour to be given Thursday by Mmes. Sherman Toft, John Arnold and Ferris Arnold in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Everywhere the color of fall will be evident. Yellow spider chrysanthemums and pale

chrysanthemums and pale green grape vines tipped with gold will be gracefully ar-ranged in an antique brass bowl from England, Flowers for the assisting hostesses, Mmes. E. Decatur Mitchell, Clyde Dunlap, Frederick Kellogg, Kenneth Wing and Phil Swaffield, will be cream and white spider chrysanthemums with about the spider chrysanthemums. with chartreuse ribbon.



CHATTING informally over plans for a tea on Friday, Oct. 28, given by the Sandlarks to acquaint other Long Beach women with the work of Children's Home Society are left, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder in whose lovely home and garden the tea will take place, and Mrs. George Lake.

# By IOLA MASTERSON

The rafters, if there are any at the Lafayette, surely must have stood on their little oaken heels and rang

must have stood on their little oaken heels and rang Thursday night when those with Trojan loyalties gathered to do justice to the USC Diamond Jubilee celebration, commemorating the university's 75th anniversary. It was the occasion of the Trojan Caravan dinner and happy hour, well planned and accomplished by chairman Clarence Hunt and Al Vignolo, local alumni chapter prexy and co-chairman. Naturally, Lee and Carrie did their share helping friend husbands with plans.

Among those who heard Dr. Frank C. Baxter give the principle talk and greeted such other special university guests as Dr. Albert Raubenheimer and John E. Fields were Mildred and Howard Coy (Mildred has a bad case of telephonitis from handling all the party reservations), the Clyde Dunlops, Harold King, Bea and George Hart, Marian and Craig Hosmer and Stan Martin. Understand Marian wasn't present. Whazza matter, Marian? You a Bruin fan?

Others who "fought on" in friendly spirits were the Larry Stevens, Ann and Dr. Julius Molina, the Norman Stows, Berry and Ann Merritt, Dr. Raymond and "Bunchle" Bell, Georgennie and John Hunter, Gail and Elizabeth Hudson, Betty and Capt. Thomas Thompson (USN), Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey, Dixie and Noble Millie, Marian and Dr. John Pylicki, Ellie and Frank Persons, Elinor and Joe Ball, Howard and Bertha Conrad and Mrs. Wesley Rollo.

Mrs. Wesley Rollo.

The annual Powder Puff Derby of the Skimmer Fleet of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club has once again become history and most of the contestants have recovered enough to remove the bandages. It happened last Sunday and the "powder puff" skippers had for crew their husbands, who were actually gagged so they couldn't give out with suggestions. Not sure whether that's a safety measure for the men, themselves, or a handicap for the women! Jill (Mrs. Bud) Horton took first place but not before competing in a run-off with Doris (Mrs. Frank) Preisller to break a tie of points.

The day even featured a team race between the "Landlubbers" and the "Beachcombers" during which positions were reversed with the men turned skippers and their wives crew. Obviously, no gags were required for this race. Competing were Elsie and Dr. Dick Ralston, Kay and "Gibbie" Marshall, Jill and Bud Horton (again), Virginia and Lemar Stewart for the Landlubbers and Shirley and Dick Lineberger, Martha and Jim Nieukirk, Marushka and Orville Darnell and Doris and Frank Preissler for the Beachcombers. Exhausted but still competitive, everyone retired to the clubhouse afterwards to vie in a little race called "Who can cat the most spaghetti?" Everyone won this event!

Sally and Dick De Golia never went a shorter distance to a finer party than they did last night when they walked across the street from their new Park Estates spot to Beverly and Dick Matlock's 1551 Ramillo Ave. home to be guests of honor at a "welcome to the neighborhood" party. Bridge, dessert and pleasant talk filled the evening hours.

"And, as much as we enjoyed our trip, the best part of all was getting home." Those are Tess and Francis Heusel's sentiments—and one we've heard expressed by many a traveler. That doesn't mean they didn't have a perfectly wonderful time on their 2½-month business and pleasure trip to Europe which concluded a week ago. Journeying with the Heusels was their niece, Donna Lauer, of Compton. They flew both ways but bought a little Citroen in which to whirl around the continent while abroad, selling it before they came home. Tess and Francis both noted with satisfaction the terrific improvement all over Europe in the spirit of the people, the prosperity and the feeling of optimism everywhere.

They call her "Moose," which is just about as appropriate as shouting, "Hey, Shorty" at Queen Elizabeth. Anyway, "Moose" is—as a horde of friends in Long Beach well know—Gloria (Cloud) Skade, one of the prettiest song leaders, presidents of Phi Gam, and campus leaders Wilson High ever had! Gloria (we absolutely refuse to go along with that other name a moment longer) was here for a three-day visit for the first time in eight years since moving to Oregon.

A walloping, rousing party was given for Gloria by Margy and Harry Stafford in their home, 2840 Cedar Ave., Tuesday and a few of those who came to say "Hi" were Corinne and "Skip" McMahon, Jean Squires (Gloria stayed with Jean as her house guest while in town), Dr. Dick Blowers, Dorothy and Fred Wisc, Vivian and Bob Stork, Joan and Jerry Barber, Jerry Reid, Tom Peacock, Dan Mulholland, Dorothy and Ed Gurlock and Donna and Phil Tennyson. We wish we could lick our chops and call it "scandalous" that Dick Leebrick escorted Gloria but, Dick—old friend of Gloria's husband—not only had the blessing but thanks of Senor Skade for taking care of Gloria while he stayed in Oregon with his and Gloria's two chillen.

If Beulah (Bill) Van Tuyle trys to wring any sympathy out of you, pay her no never mind: She deserves none! Lucky gal is just back from a rollicking three weeks vacation in Hawaii where she was ensconced in queenly splendor at the Royal Hawaiian, took inter-island voyages, and was gracefully entertained by Ernest Hemingway's aunt, Mrs. Chester Hemingway Livingston—a long-time friend of the family.

Mary Macrate Hayden is in town. She just couldn't resist a trip to the coast with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Macrate Sr., 501 Devon Pl., when she paused in Mary's home town (Denver) on her way back to Long Beach from a trip to Europe. Tonight Dorothy and Bill Macrate will gather the family together for a cozy supper party in Mrs. Macrate and Mary's honor.

There's not even a hint of McCoy-Haffield feelings between the friendly merchants of town. Mrs. C. A. Buffum at one table and Vernon Fay at another were enjoying Walker's first in a series of luncheon fashion shows at the Lafayette Tuesday with as much enjoyment as anyone! Not even the remodeling ruckus at the hotel seemed to phase the pretty models or make their apparel any less desirable. Bernice Eagleton, for instance, their apparel any less desirable. Bernice Eagleton, for instance, modeled a cognac allover lace affair by Donald. Dora Gilbert became mannequin for the first time and was as poised as if she had been doing it all her life. Sybil McEwen was watching from her luncheon table vantage point and she seemed to sparkle just a little more when she glimpsed a green satin sheath, designed by Fox, and blond Sybil would really make eyes turn if she chose it!

Hooray! Sevilla and Bill Gearhart have moved back to town for keeps. At least, that's what they promise. They have a

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# Long Beach Philharmonic Season Exciting



PLAN MUSICAL SEASON

Outstanding conductors and soloists assure a rewarding concert series this year by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. During the summer months the music committee convened in the home of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, left, to map plans. Pictured with her are Mrs. John McDonald, orchestra secretary; Rocco Leggett, committee member; and Bertram McGarrity, associate professor of music at Long Beach State College. Opening concert is Nov. 4, and season tickets are now available from Mrs. Marian H. Higgins, membership chairman.



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Three of the guiding lights working toward a successful season for the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra discuss the outstanding schedule at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder. From left they are Nicholas Furjanick, chairman of the music committee of the LB Philharmonic Orchestra Assn.; Charles Evett, association president, and Walter Polak, committee member. Robert Resta will conduct the opening concert Nov. 4 in Municipal Auditorium when Gene Curtsinger, tenor, will be soloist. Season tickets are now available.

A series of brilliant programs is in store for ticket holders to the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra this season. At the podium for the opening concert, Nov. 4,

season. At the podium for the opening concert, Nov. 4, in Municipal Auditorium, will be Robert Resta, conducting his final concert before retiring.

As yet no one has been appointed to fill the well known conductor's position, but applications for a permanent conductor have been received from throughout the United States, South America and Switzerland.

Tenor soloist that night is Gene Curtsinger, soloist with the Guild Opera Company and the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company.

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Dr. Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Civic Symphony Orchestra, will guest conduct the concert Feb. 3 when Gabor Rejto, head of the stringed instruments department at USC, is cello soloist.

As able in the organizational details of the association as he is a conductor is Nicholas Furjanick, who will direct the winners of the association's annual Young Artist Auditions on April 8.

Assistant conductor and first violinist of the orchestra,

on April 8.

Assistant conductor and first violinist of the orchestra, Furjanick is chairman of the music committee which arranged for the varied and well-chosen musical season.

At the final concert on May 11, Dr. Jan Popper, professor of music at UCLA and formerly associate professor of music and director of the opera workshop at Stanford University, has accepted Long Beach's invitation to conduct the orchestra.

Appearing as soloist will be Long Beach soprano Marilynn Horne, soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale, who has appeared in Hollywood Bowl, on television, radio and in motion pictures.

Season tickets went on sale earlier this month and are still available at Humphreys ticket office or through the associa-tion membership chairman, Mrs. Marian H. Higgins, 217 Santa

Ana Ave.
Working with Mr. Furjanick on the series are Mmes. Herman Ridder, John O. McDonald and John Sadler; Dr. Gerald Strang, Dr. Bertram McGarrity, Walter Polak, Fred Ohlendorf and Rocco Leggett.

#### Hostesses Take Party Cue From Land of Manana

Gaily dressed senoras in spangled skirts, sombreros and serapes responded to invitations of Mexican motif bidding them to a recent luncheon in the home of Mrs. Hal H. Hunter, 4433 to a recent lun California Ave. Cohostesses were Mms.

dron and L. E. Budnick who greeted guests at the door with a "Buenos Dias." Hibiscus blossoms, effectively used in decorations throughout the home, centered the quartet ta-

Lloyd Shidler, Robert G. Wal-

home, centered the quartet tables.

Following a Mexican luncheon, bridge and canasta occupied the afternoon. Awards were from Mexico. Adding an amusing touch to the party was a translation game.

Bidden were Mmes. Leonard F. Albrecht, Gordon E. Alexander, Ed J. Ballantyne, Don Barden, George E. Barker, Eric E. Bolin, Roscoe Brewer, Carl Brooks, David W. Bryant, O. E. Cole, J. W. Cooper, Carroll Counts, Philip L. Ellithorpe, Frank Finch, Russell L. V. Fisher, Harry S. Gillen, Bond Harpole, Harry Hose, Charles F. Hughes, Mark Kuffel, Verl D. Keiser, William R. Lockyer, Lyman W. Lough, Clarence E. Lundell, James E. McCormick, L. E. McKee, Otto Mayfield, M. Way Middough, Reneau E. Mon Harry J. Moore W. L. E. McKee, Otto Mayfield, M. Way Middough, Reneau E. Mon, Harry J. Moore, W. Ralph Oliver, A. L. Oltman, Kirt G. Parks, James E. Pawson, Ted Perry, Clarence W. Poole, Duane Rodman, Harry Schurch, Edward W. Sheridan, Russel T. Smirl, LeRoy W. Smith, Ralph D. Smith, Paul T. Southgate, Franklin Stein-

#### Luxury in Coats

Right about now it begins to be cold enough for coats in most parts of the country, and even in sunny California, the evenings are cool enough to require a wrap. Young Set of California has a collection of coats and toppers made in Stroock's "El Misti," a silky, short-nap fabric that has the look of luxury. Especially smart-looking is one in glistening black, cut on straight lines, with a braid-edged cape collar and push-up sleeves. It's the kind of coat that's appropriate for daytime or date-time.

#### Bazaar Plans

Calvary Shrine No. 25 will give a bazaar and dinner at 6 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., on Oct. 15. Reservations may be made with Charlene Gray, worthy priestes. priestess

ko, Floyd H. Todd, George G. Verbryck, Earl I. Wallace, Paul M. Webb, Harvey E. Wil-son and Ed Wolff.



Miss Jane Fischer

#### Engagement Is Revealed

By passing the traditional box of chocolates to members of her Metahponian Society at Whittier College, Miss Jane Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Fischer of Torrance, last week revealed her engagement to Jesse Young Meridew, son of Lt. Comdr. Jesse Meridew (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Meridew of Long Beach.

The couple has chosen a tentative wedding date in June, 1956, to follow the bride's graduation from Whittier Col-

lege. Her fiance, a Wilson High School graduate, served four years with the U.S. Navy and is now majoring in natural science and physical education at Long Beach City College.



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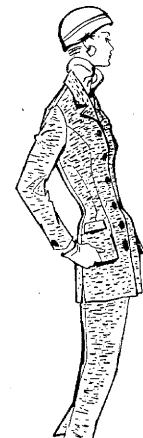
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#### Bridal Linen Gifts Opened by Miss Joanne Thompson

Pink and white flowers interspersed with silvered magnolia leaves set the pretty bridal theme for the tea and linen shower given Wednesday to honor Joanne Thompson. The event heralded the Nov. 26 wedding of Miss Thompson and Gale F. Hudson in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Hostosses for the attractive

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And yet, this joy is denied

is denied many children.

Realizing these things, Children's Home Society of California was established 62 years ago, unlocking the doors of personal tragedy with a key of human understanding of the intricate problems which arise out of the separation of a child from his own family, and the tender joining with another family.

The Society is maintained through volunteer work and fund raising events of almost 40 auxiliaries, chapters and councils composed of California residents interested in helping children.

children.
Organized just three years ago as such a fund raising group, Sandlarks has become well known for the activities of its enthusiastic young matrons. Biggest enterprise of the busy year which includes dances and a large rummage sale, is the annual Christmas Fantasy, a display of decorative holiday pieces for the home, which takes place early in December at the Wilton Hotel.

Monthly clinic work with the babies awaiting adoption is the most satisfying and personally rewarding of the many jobs taken on by Sandlarks at the Society headquarters in Los Angeles. Being able to hold and briefly love the infants waiting placement in private homes gives the volunteers renewed will to assist in every way possible the work of this way possible the work of this statewide agency. The Society serves children of all races and faiths, and 548 youngsters were placed last year.

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#### Chest to Begin Campaign for Funds This Week

The largest number of women to band together in our city will set forth tomorrow in the area's biggest drive to preserve the American heritage of voluntary welfare.

In Dominguez, Signal Hill,

Lakewood and Long Beach, they will dedicate the next few days to the perpetuation of 30 health, welfare and youth agencies serving their families, friends and neighbors.

friends and neighbors.

Meeting in the home of 658 captains, nearly 5,000 residential workers for the campaign will receive their materials and listen to final instructions at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow over KFOX before calling at 110,000 homes and hundreds of neighborhood businesses.

In past years, the spirit of

nomes and indideus or neighborhood businesses.

In past years, the spirit of rivalry between the business divisions for which men are responsible and the huge women's residential division has grown heated. For two years, the women have led percentagewise until the final days of the drives, only to be beaten at the end.

Mrs. Francis Lowry, chairman of the division is expected to challenge the men at the

man of the division is expected to challenge the men at the first report meeting of the campaign, Tuesday noon at Lafayette Hotel, to watch their production record for the women are determined this year to be in first place all the way through.

Friday noon residential workers will be honored at the second campaign report meeting with a special program.

Chapter Onc. Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA Bldg. for a business session conducted by Blanche Bell. Luncheon will be a noon.

#### Holiday Glamour

If during the coming holidays you want to look extra glamorous, try Alex Colman's gold lame halter, teamed either with slim velveteen pants for at-home entertaining, or with a full shirt of velveteen woven with a gold chain pattern. The velveteen comes in such exotic colors as ming blue, jade green, lotus pink, royal purple, and of course, ebony.

#### Elegant Sheath

Speaking of holidays, California designer Marjorie Montgomery gets the nod for one of the most Christmassy dresses. It is a winterwhite jersey sheath dress with % sleeves and a low oval neck-line framed in red velveteen that is edged in not-real dia-monds. Wonderful for brunettes . . striking on blonds but titian-haired lassies had best choose it in a soft aqua . . . definitely a dress for bud-

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FRILLY APRONS usually reserved for the gentler sex will find their way around masculine waists this week in many homes as wives assume their civic responsibilities by alding the Community Chest drive. Above dutifully putting away the basis for tomorrow night's meal as he receives final culinary instructions from his wife, Martha, is R. O. Gould Jr. Mrs. Gould will be devoting long hours during the next few weeks as a volunteer worker at the chest headquarters.—(Staff Photo.)

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GRANDMOTHERS will be pressed into service as baby sitters by many mothers this week while they work toward a successful United Neighbors Community Chest drive. Mrs. Frank Christensen, above at left, briefs her mother, Mrs. Thelma Peek on her son, Allen's favorite toys and stories. The fund drive to perpetuate 30 health, welfare and youth agencies serving the entire community, will begin tomorrow.

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Hostesses for the attractive affair were Mrs. E. T. Ibbetson and Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, sister and mother of the bridegroom-to-be. Pouring at the

tea table were Mrs. Hudson

and Mrs. William A. Thomp-

son, mother of the bride-elect. Bidden to the Ibbetson home at 4102 Pine Ave. for the party were Mmes. Alice Black, Elva Cowles, Howard Coy, Larene Fausett, Phyllis Fausett, Neil Fitzgerald, Mildred Garrison, Pauline Gilbert, Frances Higby, John A Howell, Richard Howell, Fred R. Hudson, R. E. Ibbetson, Gail Lamm, Donald H. Lawrence, Henry D. Lawrence, Harry J. Lees, Edward R. Lovell, Helga Lovell, W. W. McDonald, Donald Meadows, Douglas Morrison, N. H. Nielson, Catherine Obrien, Joseph Richarm, Helen Saline, An-

netta Simmons. Belle Thomp-Margaret Thompson, Leona Tripp, Charlene Tritten, L. T. Wells, C. V. Wiedmann, Misses Martha Fullerton, Anne-Jane McGregor, Helen Thornton and Elizabeth White.

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A bath, seven times a week, for confidence and all-over freshness. A soap and water face and neck wash two or three times a day if your skin is oily, once a day if it chaps easily. Be sure to rinse thoroughly for the things of the contraction. oughly. Brush teeth after eating; apply a deodorant every morning or evening; wash hands many times a day; scrub nails with a brush so the tips are always immaculate, and a shampoo weekly, or oftener if your hair gets oily

oftener if your hair gets only or stringy.

Make-up is important, but too much is bad. A bit of powder, perhaps the tidy pressed kind in compacts, which stays on so well. plus lip color—that's the young tear's begin recipe.

teen's basic recipe.
The smooth effe The smooth effect of pow-der comes from taking pains. Pick a shade that matches your skin and puff it on evenly, leaving no floury patches. Then go over your eyebrows with a tiny brush, to put them in line, and whisk off any excess powder.



Completing posters to announce the Long Beach Writers Club observance of National Poetry Day Saturday are, from left, Mmes. Mary Alden Campbell, president; Anders Hansen, poetry director and Gustave Fleissig, manuscript chairman. Delegations from out of town poetry clubs are expected at the local out of town poetry clubs are expected at the local gathering from 1-4 p.m. in the Town Hall. Three well-known poets will speak.—(Staff Photo.)

#### WILL HONOR POETS

buckles were some of the trim-mings that came into use then. The leghorn, circled with a wreath of flowers, was also a great forwards.

great favorite.

The French Revolution brought an end to many of royalty's fashion eccentricities

and helped make the fashion-able hat a democratic privi-

The final force that took pretty hats out of the luxury class and put them into every

woman's wardrobe was the In-

dustrial Revolution. Fabrics, straws and laces could be pro-duced inexpensively and in

from then on, pretty hats came easily into the ward-robes of millions of women the

Veterans' Party

Veterans in Ward Eight at Sawtelle Hospital will be en-tertained at a bingo party Monday by members of Gold-

en State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW. All October birthdays in the ward will be honored.

world over.

#### Millinery Progress From Royal to Universal Favor

"La mode" in millinery was set by royalty, history reveals. It started with glittering jeweled tiaras and crowns that were brought westward in the precious silk caravans from the Orient in ancient times. Not strictly a mark of kings then, they were worn by persons of wealth and social position.

During the Middle Ages, it was fashionable for ladies to add a crown atop a linen wimple. As the crown came to designate rank among nobility, it could no longer be worn merely as a fashion accent. A substitution must be found! and leave it to the ladics— they did. They devised cauls made of open metallic mesh and silk to simulate its glitter. These were banded with rich silk velvets or jewel-embroidered silks to keep them on the

head.

The vogue for berets started The vogue for berets started in Italy among the noblemen and quickly spread across Europe. For several centuries thereafter, it was the most popular head covering worn on the continent by distinctive people. Its variations multiplied—tall, puffed or flat crowns, narrow and wide brims, a cabachon jewel or bright plumes added . . but always of luxurious gold and silk brocade, glowing velvets, gleaming silk satin. Turbans, too, were the exclusive coverage for royal heads.

Catherine de Medici is cred-

Catherine de Medici is credited with the fashion for the "widow's cap" that centered an attractive peak on madam's forekeed. forchead.

Beaver felt became popular Tudor England mainly because it was the principal export of the colonies. The attempts of British royalty to keep colonial fur exports to Europe at a high level put a beaver hat on every important head in England, and eventu-ally the continent.

ally the continent.
Marie Antoinette popularized the lingeric cap or bonnet. Silk gauze and tulle were silk gauze and tulle were popular textures that covered fine wire cages worn over the high, exaggerated colifure. A great lover of finery, she had a fabulous wardrobe of hats of every material. She established the young for strays lished the vogue for straws which she were in the country. Soon after, great quantities of straw textures were imported from Italy. Fruits, flowers, laces, silk ribbons and jeweled



is serving in the Marine Corps.



#### RING NEWS

Darlene Borchert and James Jordan have announced their engagement to many local friends. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Jensen, 5529 Carita St., is a stu-dent at LBCC where is a member of TNT. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, 144 Esperanza,

# Poetry Day Program Set

Three top ranking South-land poets, Esther Baldwin York, Joseph Joel Keith and Jack Gormley, will be featured speakers when Long Beach poetry groups and lovers ob-serve National Poetry Day Saturday from 1-4 p. m. in the Embassy Room of Town Hall.

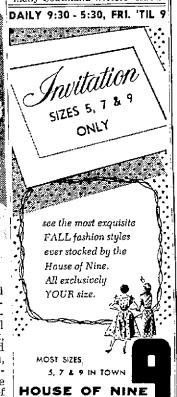
Among the distinguished guests expected that day is Gordon Norris of Los Angeles, Gordon Norris of Los Angeles, poet laureate of California. Both Gov. Goodwin Knight and Mayor George Vermillion have issued proclamations for Poetry Day. Observed in 45 states, its purpose is to stimu-late interest in poetry through schools, clubs, churches, libraries, press and radio in the belief that through its inspiration it can lead the way to man's peace of mind and world har-

peace of mind and world harmony.

Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, president of the Long Beach Writers Club, will preside at the Saturday function, and Miss Olive Breed, program chairman, will introduce the speakers. Mrs. York will be heard in "Seeing the Stars in Everyday Life." Her work has appeared in national magazines appeared in national magazines and newspapers and on radio.

and newspapers and on radio.
Keith, author, critic, columnist, song writer and editor,
will explain "How to Make
1000 Sales." He has had seven
books of poetry published. In
addition, his poetry has been
published in ranking publica-

tions here and abroad.
"Writing and Publishing
Humorous Verse" is Jack Gormley's topic. Popular with many Southland writers' clubs.



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Gormley is an editor, writer, composer of song lyrics and has written publicity as well as for radio. He is currently

working on a book of humor-ous verse, a collection of poems and a text on the tech-

Other features of the meetof serious verse, talks on phases of current poetry and an exhibit of published and unpublished poems by poetry club members. club members.

Outstanding guests will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham. Assisting as hostesses will be Mmes. Lucretia H. Burwell, Virgil W. Bullock, Ralph T. Gott, Earl H. Gillum, and Dale E. Lowell and Miss Helen Vind. Persons interested in poetry are invited to attend the meeting. There is no charge.

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# Afternoon Vesper Unites Pair

One of the loveliest of the early fall weddings was that which Saturday joined members of two long-time California families, Beverly Jean Degele and Mason K. Rothenborg. The beautiful candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Milton Gabrielson during the afternoon vesper hour at Bay Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Degele, 925 Terraine Ave. Degele, 925 Terraine Average in harriage by her father, she was radiant in a Cahill original gown of imported white Chantilly lace over blush taffeta. The fitted bodice extended into a bouffant stirt of nylon tule and chool length train. Comand chapellength train. Complementing her brunette coloring was a tiny lace cap en-crusted with blush pearls which hald her fingertip-



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The bride is the daughter of length veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book, gift of her bridegroom, with a phalaenopsis orchid and stephanotis. She also wore the traditional Bachelorette blue gar-

Preceding her to the altar were three close friends, Mrs. James Rowland, matron of honor; Misses Beverly Kreitzer and Patty Pyle, bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in deep and Fatty Fyle, principality.
All were gowned alike in deep
American beauty velvet and
wore small caps encrusted
with pearls. The matron of
honor carried a colonial arrangement of rose elfe accent-ed by American beauty net, while the bridesmalds carried colonial bouquets of pink rosebuds.

buds.

The bridal aisle was marked by streamers of white satin, caught to the pews with arrangements of white stock, carnations and fern. The chancel was banked with greenery, gladioli, stock and white asters. Baskets of gladical arrangements of stock

white asters. Easkets of gladioli and arrangements of stock mounted on white colonaded pedestals, stood in the church. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. M. E. Tricky and E. Rothenberg of Los Angeles, was attended by his brother, Hal A. Rothenborg, as best man. Ushering to their seats the relatives and intimate friends of the bridal pair who attended the service were Don Zukoff

the bridal pair who attended the service were Don Zukoff and Charles Degele.

A reception for 300 guests followed at Pacific Coast Club, where the newlyweds were assisted in receiving by their mothers. Mrs. Degele wore a peau de soie gown of mauve trimmed with self colored lace and iridescent sequins. She wore matching hat ored lace and iridescent sequins. She were matching hat and gloves. Mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Tricky, was gowned in royal blue lace and matching hat. Both wore corsages of hybrid cymbidiums. The couple's five tiered wedding cake rested in a setting of form gardenias and carnaof fern, gardenias and carna-tions and was cut by the bride. Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Swin-ney, Mmcs. Peter M. Petersen, Herbert Mayson, Roy R. Stil-genbaur and Howard P. Sel-

genbaur and Howard P. Serover.
Prior to departure of the newlyweds for a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, guests were presented with rice bags of pink tulle tied with white satin ribbons. The young couple will reside at 7638 Eastern Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Texas.

The bride attended Wilson High School, Bishop School for Girls at La Jolla and was graduated from UCLA. Her affiliations include Bay Shore Congregational Church, UCLA Alumnae Association and Pi Beta Phi. She relinguishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage.

Her bridegroom attended Brown Military School and is

Brown Military School and is a graduate of Pasadena High School and Scuthern Method-ist University in Texas. A member of Kappa Alpha, he served with the Navy in the South Pacific



Miss Shirley Lois Welch

#### Bruce Edson-Shirley Welch Names Linked in Betrothal

An open house given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells of 445 Santiago Ave., by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lamm and Miss Shirley Lois Welch served as occasion for the betrothal announcement of Shirley Lois Welch and Bruce W. Edson.

Delicate pink hearts and flowers announced the engagement. The one-hundred guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Lamm. Receiving in the line with Shirley and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Margaret Edson, Acting as host and hostesses for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. James Macon and Miss Boryle Strauss. Pouring for the afternoon were Mrs. R. A. Antunez, aunt of the bride-cleet, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wilbur Ing-ram, sister of the bridegroom-

ram, sister of the bridegroomto-be, of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E.
Welch of Los Angeles. She is a
graduate of UCLA where she
was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. At present Miss
Welch is a teacher at Gompers
Elementary School. She is corresponding secretary of the
Long Beach branch of the American Association for University Women and served as an sity Women and served as an official delegate for this branch at the recent national conven-

tion. He fiance is the son of Mrs. Margaret Edson and the late

Dr. H. W. Edson of Long Beach. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Edson is an active member of the Long Beach
Junior Chamber of Commerce
and a charter member of the
University Club.
The couple is planning an
early summer wedding.

#### Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Osterhoudt of 492 Truman Boyd Manor are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Flora, to George Thomas West of San Diego. The bride-to-be attended Poly High School, and her fiance was graduated from Owotoma High School in Minnesota. No wedding date has been set.

#### Seaside Camp

Royal Neighbors Seaside Camp will meet for a regular business session Oct. 14 at 1 n. m. in Machinist Bldg. 728 Elm Ave., and for a sandwich luncheon at noon.

to Entertain Area Groups Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta have invited alumnae groups from Santa Ana-Orange County, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Snyder, and from the Whittier-Downey area, under the presidency of Mrs. James Forbes, to dency of Mrs. James Forbes, to join them for a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room, Bank of Belmont Shore.

John Hershey, fashion coordinator of Buffums', will be the guest speaker, bringing news of fall fashions. The event is by way of celebrating the recent successful rummage sale which Long Beach members gave to raise funds for their local and national philanthropies.

Long Beach Alpha Xi Delta president, Mrs. Robert Pond, and vice president, Mrs. Elmer E. Lenz, are arranging the

#### Jewish Women

and vice president, Mrs. Elmer E. Lenz, are arranging the coming program and will be assisted by members of their executive board, Mmes. Albert S. Derian, Frederick Gibson, Richard E. Melrose, Harold D. Ramsden, Harry W. Sanders, Paul J. Williams, George J. Zakem and Miss Dorothy Jobling.

Mrs. Howard Freitag, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Compton Jewish Community Center, invites all auxiliary members and all other Jewish women in the southeast area to attend the next meeting. The program committee, headed by Mrs. William Goldman, will present William Brodsiey, Compton Jewish Community Center Sunday School principal, as guest speaker. The business portion of the October meeting will include election of a nominating committee, Refreshments committee, Refreshments served at the close of the meet-ing will be prepared by Mrs. Lester Schunow, Mrs. Harry Kay and their committee.

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# Wild Waves Say

(Continued from Page W-2.)

place in Naples which seem to agree with everyone, including tiny baby son, Greg.

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If "Free" and Ruth Fairfield casually ask you to be their luncheon guests some day—be prepared for most anything and lunch most anyplace! Tuesday they said, "Will you lunch with us?" to Noni (Mrs. John) Cooper, Dot (Mrs. Cleve) Tilkington, Lucille (Mrs. William) Nicolai, Edna Sellers, Betty Cochran, Pearl (Mrs. Edward) La Force, Rae La Force and Carrie (Mrs. Tom) Lloyd. Then they added, "Understand the food is very good at the Flamingo now" and so off they flew to Las Vegas in the Fairfield's plane, leaving at 10:30 a, m. and returning at 5 p. m. And sure enough, the food was very good at the Flamingo!

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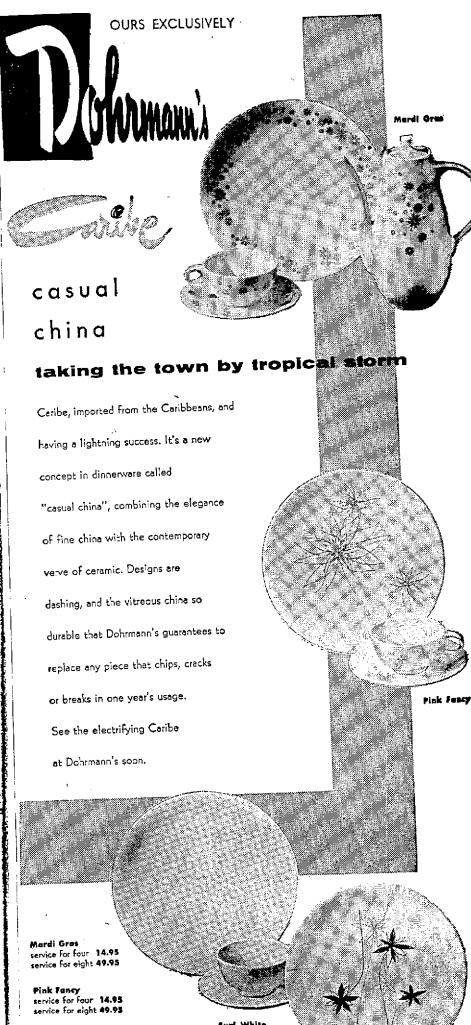
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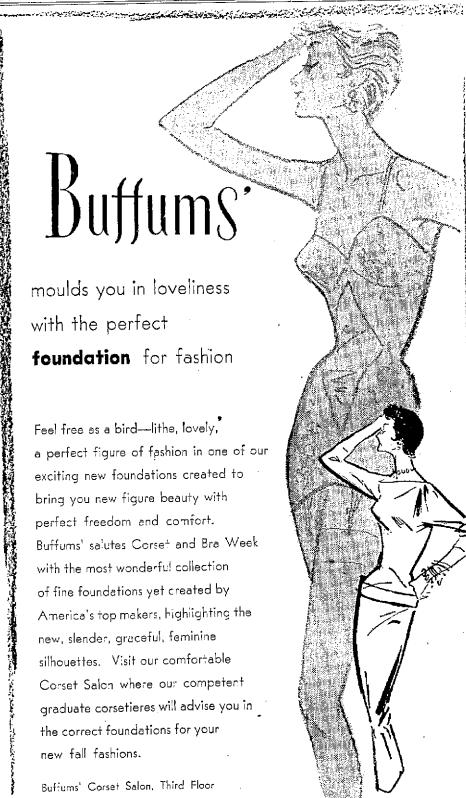
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# BPW Banquet Tops Business Week

That they are mightily alert women with high ideals and purpose was evident in no uncertain terms Tuesday night when the three Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Long Beach joined forces for their third annual banquet climaxing National Business and Professional Women's Week in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Welded together in friendship, service and for progress of women in business and the professions, members who gathered Tuesday repledged themselves to continued support of their policies.

Manuela Nicto B. & P. W. was hostess club of the evening, with Elizabeth Derry, past president, ably serving as general chairman. Hazel Hamilpresident, any serving as general chairman. Hazel Hamilton, president of Margaret Ives B. & P. W., was program chairman for the gala event. Honored guest speaker of the dinner was Ivy A. Grace, past president of the California Federation of B. & P. W., whose remarks of calm assurance reflected personal strength and wisdom as she talked on the subject, "This, Our Foundation."

Mrs. Ivy stressed the advancement of women in industry, government, science and the arts as a great bulwark to the foundations of community and country. She pointed out that women must continue to mature and grow in the mutual shearing of re-

continue to mature and grow in the mutual sharing of re-sponsibility with men in main-

now!

taining equal rights.

She quoted, "We have learned to fly in the sky like birds; to swim in the sea like fish-but we have not yet learned to walk on the earth like men." "To walk like men." like men." "To Walk like men, she said, humanity must practice justice as a personal matter. Day by day practice of the Golden Rule would expand through the individual to the community and thence to

the community and thence to the nation.

Mary Pierson, a member of Manuela Nieto, was soloist of the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Wettstein. The applause that followed her numbers attested to the popularity of her rich, vibrant voice.

Others assisting with program duties were Luvene Spear of Long Beach National, Alberta McKay of Margaret Ives, Kathleen Head of Long Beach National, who explained with sincere clarity the meaning of the national emblem, and Myrl Cypher of Margaret Ives who closed the program with the club's Collect.

Honored places at the head table were occupied by Helen Scrivner of the Pomona B. & P. W. Club, district president of Los Angeles Sierra Mar, Dorothy Mitchell, state chairman of avocations and vocations, Kathryn Campbell, president the speak of the program of the pomona B.

tions, Kathryn Campbell, president of Long Beach National, and Pat Freeman, president of Manuela Nieto as well as by Mmes. Grace, Cypher, Derry, Head and Hamilton.

Soroptimists

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Dr. Harris, whose film library covers some 55 foreign countries, caught in his work the spirit of the people themselves and so captured the true significance of Bali and the Fijis. Particularly noteworthy were his photographic sequences of the native Meke dances and the Kava drinking ceremony of Fiji. Included were excellent pictures of the temples of Bali, the grass houses of the Fijis; the jungles and the mountains with their vibrant scenic beauty.

Soroptimists felt that it is important for an international service organization such as theirs to gain international

theirs to gain international understanding. Certainly they gained much through Dr. Har-ris' pictoric record of things foreign and still an integral part of today's world living.

Mrs. Ethel Morris of Morris Manor School was happily welcomed into membership of the local club and back for her first meeting after an absence of two years was Mrs. Lydia Jones. Mrs. Jones, a past president of the local club, has been residing in England with her son while he attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

#### National Secretaries

October dinner meeting of the Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries was an affair of Tuesday at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood. Presi-dent Marie Wells was first to make the exciting announce-ment of chapter members who ment of chapter members who had received word they had passed the 1955 Certified Professional Secretary exams. They include: Alice Bowman, Ethel Dudley, Lillian Wood and Ferne Haws. Passing of these exams is a proud accomplishment for any secretary in the nation and a distinguished mark of ability.

The membership voted to purchase the dishes and silverpurchase the dishes and silver-ware for the dining room of the new Exceptional Children's Foundation building as one of their philanthropies of the sea-

Three new members initiated by the president with Cal Holmes, vice president, assisting, were Dorothy Parker, Lillian Wood and Beverly Wray. Two transfers to the Long Beach chapter, Jean Caldwell from Indiana and Eileen Perry from Santa Monica, were announced.

Nursery Education
Long Beach Harbor area
Association for Nursery Education had first meeting of the club year in the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Dept. recently and thoroughly appreciated a talk by Miss Louise Metcalf, psychiatric social worker with the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic. Her subject was, "How the Mental Hygiene Clinic Serves the Pre-School Child." Kathryn Mitchell, president, conducted a brief business meeting prior the lecture. Elizabeth Lieberman, vice-president, introduced the speaker.

Women Accountants

Roberta Butzbach, judge of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, will be distinguished guest speaker at the Wednes-day meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants in the Lafayette Hotel. Judge Butzbach, has indicated she will discuss, "Women's Role

in Municipal Affairs." President Angeline Elmore will conduct the evening's affairs and Norma Farris will serve as program chairman.

#### Quota Club

The year got off to a flying start for Quota Club with a program meeting at the La-fayette Hotel recently. Presi-dent Connie Brown (Dobyns) dent Connie Brown (Dobyns) introduced George Geiger, assistant superintendent of elementary schools of this city, who discussed the growth and attendant problems pertaining to elementary schools.

Geiger said that the current issue of a national weekly publication cites Long Beach as being one of the most farsighted cities in the U.S. in its planning for meeting the rapid growth of our community. He growth of our community. He explained, too, the building program now in progress and of the 300 new elementary teachers hired each year. He said that there is no dirth of applicants for teaching posts in Long Beach. Marjorie Haston (Dohrmans) introduced the other speakers of the evening, Col. Arthur Frambach and Mrs. Frambach. Col. Frambach was stationed in Japan for more than two years and for more than two years and served as one of the war crime commissioners. He and his wife showed colored pictures of life in Japan. Mrs. Frambach gave a witty and understanding commentary with the pictures.

Railway Women
Local members of the Railway Business Women's Assn.
will head for Los Angeles
Wednesday and a 6 p.m. meeting of the chapter at the L. A.
Athletic Club. Frank A. McGough, of Santa Fe Railway,
will be guest speaker and will
talk on "Passenger Traffic."

#### Lean Line Now Demands New Figure

The California Corset Club is initiating an industry-wide Corset and Brassiere Week for Corset and Brassiere Week for Los Angeles County, starting Monday, Oct. 10 and continuing through Oct. 15, it was amounced today.

This is the first time that the efforts of manufacturers and local retailers are being combined in a major came.

combined, in a major campaign, to stimulate figure, fashion consciousness and to aid women in the correct choice of foundations, according to the industry spokesman.

Approximately 2,000 stores and specialty shops in Los Angeles County will be supported by the nation's leading undergarment manufacturers in scheduling special events for Corset Week.

for Corset Week.

An estimated 5,000,000 underfashions in all price ranges will be available for selection and 6,000 trained corsetieres will be on hand to assist customers. tomers in the choice and fit of their foundation wardrobes.

Corset Week will be an annual October event.

#### Fete Commanders

Auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, will honor all past com-manders Monday at 8 p. m. at a meeting in Veterans Memo-rial Bldg.



Long Beach Quota Club, under the new national territorial division, is now part of the 25th District and will be hostess club to the first annual conference since the major change. Marguerite Wood (right) is general chairman and plotting conference action with her are Connie Brown, president (center) and Ruth Chaffee, member of the committee. The three-day conclave will be Oct. 14-16 at the Lafayette Hotel and will bear the theme, "Service With Understanding." The local women have planned many exciting extra curricular events including a tour of Marine-land, a "funfest," style show and banquet.—(Staff.)

#### To Show New Fall Styles

Country Cousin Fashions for Life in town, a collection of 15 new McCall's Pattern designs made up in new tweedy-texture and plaid fabrics by Cohama, will be presented at Walker's Department Store Oct. 13, 14, 15, 17 and 18. Patterns for these dresses are available at the shore.

Shades of dark gray, brown and red to jewel tones will be continued to shore.

Shades of dark gray, brown and red to jewel tones will be continued to shore. shown in the daytime as well as late day fashions. The boxy jacket suit is still fashion news. Jackets shown are longer with low belt details and throat-hugging collars. One suit is in red nubby tweedtextured fabric with low side belt tabs and a big Dior collar. A ruby acrilan jersey blouse with a simple jewel neckline completes the costume.





DISTRICT AFFAIR

Charles W. Searcy of San Pedro.

Among guests were lenjamin Levy of Burbank, vho appears in this true life stuy of Stroud, Maymie R. Kryte of Long Beach, author of "Al About Christmas" and Inspetor Harold L. Stallings of th Los Angeles County Sheriff'. Department, author of "Juvenile Officer," and Mrs. Gaddis wife of the honored guest.

Others bidden included Judge and Mrs. Beach Vasey, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, Su-

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pervisor, and Mrs. Burton Chace, Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Malthy, Judge and Mrs. Ly-man Sutter, Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller, Drs. Richard and Elizabeth Laux, Dr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Laux, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson G. Hangen, Rev. and Mrs. W. Harrison Myers, Messrs. and Mmes Malcolm Epley Howard Plowman, Fred Woods, Joseph Kennick, Mrs. Harold L. Stallings, all of this city; Judge and Mrs. Paul Nourse and Judge and Mrs. Ralph K. Peirson of Portuguese Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Messenger, of Hermosa Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Fantl of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haye of Whittier. Fanti of San Pedio; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haye of Whittier. Other guests were from Sher-man Oaks, San Fernardo, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Al-hambra, and Los Angeles.



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the feeling of a full contend stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules at so packed with vitamins and minerals, rotein and non-caloric filling food, the actually equal and exceed many a meal

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#### KITTENS ON THE KEYS

Rapt attention like this on the part of the three young Crawfords is a rare thing, so while they may, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford are enjoying the tranquility in their new home in Downey. Reading from the foreground, the pint size planists are Carol, 216: Marie, 5, and Priscilla, 13. The Crawfords lived 2½; Marie, 5, and Priscilla, 13. The Crawfords lived in Brentwood prior to their move to this area.

#### We Welcome .....

## Downey's Home to Crawford Fivesome

By JEAN MOORE

Three months ago the Brentwood section of Los Angeles suddenly realized things weren't the same anymore. Something was missing. The truth is, five someones were missing-Betty and Arthur Crawford and their three young daughters.

yard all to her 21/2-year-old

yand all to her 2%-year-old self. And young in years though she is, she can pick out "Chopsticks" and nursery rhymes on the piano. She startled her parents last January by plunking out the Ding-Dong School theme heard on felevision.

television.

television.

Entering into the activity of their new city with interest, the family attends Downey Presbyterian Church. Although they admit they didn't know too much about the city before they moved, they are finding it up to and exceeding their expectations. They think they'll stay—a long time.

Chapel Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Goosen received best wishes of 125 guests at a wedding reception in the patio of Madeline's Chapel, Wilmington, following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Virginia Pearl Trombley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trombley of Wilmington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Goosen of the same city. The pair were altended by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trombley, brother and sisterin-law of the bride.

Victory Chapter 43. American War Mothers, will give a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bidg. Luncheon will be served at noon. Proceeds will be used for needy veterans and their families.

Long Beach chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Lafayette Hotel at noon Tues-

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Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale

Their new address is now 10241 Chaney Ave., Downey. It's much closer to the Downey plant of North American Aviation where Art is executive assistant in the contract pricing office, missile and control equipment organization.

He has been with the company since 1942, except for a two-year stint in the Navy when he was a supply officer aboard a destroyer.

aboard a destroyer.

Art grew up in Chicago, the son of a well known newspaperman, Arthur W. Crawford, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate. After he was graduated from Harvard, he and his attractive bride, Betty, came to California to live.

Spare time finds Art holed up in his den working on his sideline as securities salesman for Oscar F. Kraft and Co. of

Los Angeles.

He is a member of the Harvard Club of Southern California, National Assn. of Cost Accountants. National Assn. of Foremen (North American Aviation Management Club) Los Angeles. Aviation Management Aviation Management Club, and the Rio San Gabriel Civic Assn., a group of Downey citizens which meets regularly to iron out wrinkles in civic roblems

It's not all work and no play in the Crawford household, however. The outdoor pool gets a good workout from mother and dad down to the littlest Crawford, Carol. During the heat wave—you haven't forgotten it. have you?—it of-

gotten it, have you?—it of-fered its cooling waters to the whole neighborhood, with the five Crawfords playing host and lifeguard.

Betty is a Newark, Del. na-tive, and attended both the University of Delaware and Sarah Lawrence College. Through her careful guidance her three girls are learning to appreciate music. Like their mother, all play the plane. Unmother, all play the piano. Unlike her, at least yet, they do not compose, Betty has done a

not compose. Betty has done a little music writing for her own enjoyment, and one of her numbers was used in a children's play in her home town during one of her visits to Delaware.

Before she became a Downey resident. Priscilla Anne altended Westlake School for Girls and the Bel-Air Town and Country School in West Los Angeles. She was a Brownie, too, but hasn't resumed that interest yet in Downey. Too many other things to do, like getting acquainted with school chums in the eighth grade of Downey. Test Lunior High.

getting acquainted with school chums in the eighth grade of Downey East Junior High.

In Downey East kindergarten is Marie Elizabeth, 5.
When her sisters are at school little Carol Johnston Crawford has the playhouse in the

#### Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bidg. for a sandwich luncheon and initiation of new members.
Mrs. Elsie Songstad will pre-

#### DAR Luncheon

Los Cerritos Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will resume activi-Mevolution will reside activities with a noon luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, followed by a business meeting. Mrs. William F. Floria, regent, will preside.

### Nuptial Mass Unites Buffington-Lowers

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was setting on Oct. 1 for the beautiful Nuptial Mass which united Joan Lowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowers, 409 Norton St., and Edward Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buffington, 240 Norton St. Rev. Joseph Rechan and the double ring service before 350 quests Feehan read the double-ring service before 350 guests.

The bridal aisle was a picture of loveliness, its series of arches decorated with ruffled net and satin ribbon caught with clusters of gardenias and

ivy.
Escorted to the altar by her father, the lovely bride wore a bouffant gown of white Chantilly lace over satin which was fashioned by her mother. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with myriad iridescent and read pearls as adorned with myriad indescent sequins and seed pearls, as were the dainty mitts and the overskirt of her chapel length train. The train ended in a cascade of ruffled tulle graced with lace medallions, each cen-tered by sequins and pearls. cascade of ruffled tulle graced with lace medallions, each centered by sequins and pearls. A jeweled crown held her fingertip length veil and she carried a pearl rosary, gift of her bridegroom, with the lace edged handkerchief carried by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her bouquet was of eucharis lilies and lilies of the valley.

Lorraine Carroll, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Shirley Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Novelle Waldia. Mrs. Raymond Cribbs, Mrs. John Van Ruiten and Mrs. Lee Pearce, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Dorothy and Mary Ann Carroll. Stephen Lowers, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Attendants were identically gowned in grape capri, and

Attendants were identically gowned in grape capri, and wore dainty crowns with lavender veils. Their mitts were of lavender tulle, and they carried muffs fashioned of grape and lavender toned chrysanthemums and wheat.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Marvin Burgraff. Ushering duties were performed by Ray Cribbs, Al Sietsema, Bob Johns, Mac Strickland, Jeff Holm, Joe Amalfitano, Lee Pearce and Gordon Holm.

Holm.

A reception at the parish hall followed the ceremony with the happy pair assisted in receiving guests by their mothers. Mrs. Lowers chose a gown of grey lace touched with rhinestones, and wore pink accessories. Mrs. Buffington was gowned in champagne lace with matching accessories, and a copper tone hat. Both wore orchid corsages.

and gardenias. In charge of the guest book were Mrs. Den Carroll and Miss Diane Kennedy. Assisting at the punch howls and coffee urns were Misses Sara Bingham and Shirley Milligan, and Mmes. Robert Davenport, Truman Collins and Anthony Kuhicka. Following the reception at Parish Hall, relatives and friends returned to the home of the bride's parents for buffet luncheon.

The newlyweds now are honeymooning at Sky Forest, and will return to their new home at 9371 Dale Ave., Anaheim, after Oct. 15.

home at 9371 Dale Ave., Anaheim, after Oct. 15.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom also was graduated from Jordan and served four years with the Air Corps.

#### DAR Regents Schedule Year

Regents' Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened its club year Oct.

ters of the American Revolution opened its club year Oct. 1 with a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel, with Western Shores as hostess chapter.

Mrs. James J. Radeliffe presided at a business session when plans for the coming year were formulated. Arrangements were discused for the reciprocity luncheon to be hold Feb. 14, 1956 in the Lafayette Hotel ballroom, when Long Beach Chapter will act as hostess. The club renewed the subscription to the D.A.R. Magazine which is placed in the Long Beach City Library. Representing their chapters were: Mmcs. Rupert McCook and Charles Carpenter of Gaviota; Mmes. James J. Radeliffe and Glen F. Taylor of Long Beach; Mrs. Opal Simpson and Miss Mildred Murphy of Susan B. Anthony; Mmes. W. R. Florea and Clarence Kelty of Los Cerritos; Mmes. George Baumgarther and Rufus Gardner of Western Shores.

was gowned in champagne lace with matching accessories, and a copper tone hat. Both wore orchid corsages.

Bridal arches provided background for buffet tables. The fiered cake was decorated in lavender and nestled in a wreath of maiden hair fern refreshment chairman.

Royal Neighbors

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### Student Show Closes Today

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ben Messick Sludio, 133 St. Joseph Ave.: Annual exhibition of paintings by students; open house today, 2—5: 7—9.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "Face of Man"; "Signs and Symbols."

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Father and son show by William and Jack Dudley.
Workshop - Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings by local artists including Ben and Velma Messick, Karl Seethaler and Bud Overholtzer.
Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate paintings.

Sale Pine Avc.; Margie Cate paintings.
Pauline's Art Mart. 5918 E. 2nd St.: Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.: Everett Boyette's Restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.: Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.: Paintings by Carl Albert, William T. Bartko, Darwin Duncan, Darrow Durham, Angel Espoy, Richard V. Johnson, William Kidwell, George Miller, Don Miles, F. DeMain Saunders, L. E. Ross, Charles E. Smith, Joseph Strausberg, Harold Wright, James Blacketer, Dorothy LeSevre and John Bingham.

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Long Beach Academy of Art.
Brittany Kitchen, 1st St, and
Atlantic Ave.; Art work by
Karl Seethaler, director and

pupils. ergins Arcade; Camera Club photographs.

Club photographs.

Today closes the week-long, annual exhibition of paintings by Ben Messick students. Mr. and Mrs. Messick will hold open house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Messick Studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. More than 250 persons attended the opening last Sunday and many others have dropped in throughout the week. About 200 are expected today.

in throughout the week. About 200 are expected today.

Traditionally, Messick students make their cookie specialties for the exhibition open-



palette.

Interesting in the exhibit is the way students have developed three themes. Shown is a Russian samovar, brought back from the Aleutians by Harlan Boyer's grandfather, a circuit judge there in the latter part of the last century. A number of the students painted the samovar, the paintings as individual as the students themselves.

A bit of the beach was brought into the studio in the form of a starfish, shells, a bit of net, and a lantern suspended from a piece of driftwood. Students were invited to paint the group, leaving in or omit-ting what they pleased, and putting in the backgrounds they liked. Almost all have an ocean background, and a few have added mountains in the distance the distance.

There also is varied inter-pretation of chickens—ceramic

chickens.

"Students express themselves, and I just try to help them do it," explains Messick.

Shown also are Messick's circus pictures and his "Soul Savers," which some critics consider his best canvas, and landscapes by Mrs. Messick.

Paintings in the Japanese Calligraphy exhibition at the Art Center hold more than first meets the eye of the casual observer. Symbols used by the Japanese as their written alphabet and vocabulary appear in these paintings apart from their literal meaning as beautiful forms in themselves. from their literal meaning as beautiful forms in themselves. However, each painting is also accompanied by a title or poem. Uniquely Japanese, these verses though brief and using simple words and situations suggest most delicate poetic images. The painter. using simple words and situa-tions suggest most delicate poetic images. The painter, taking the calligraphic symbols of the poem has created com-positions which are meant to be evocative of the mood of the verse. Even to our West-ern eyes, with no knowledge of the meaning of the symbols, the paintings are effective.

Members of the South Gate Members of the South Gate Art Club will have a new exhibit with the theme "Mexican Fiesta" Oct. 23 in the Cirls' Clubhouse in South Gate Park at Tweedy Blvd. and Orange Ave. Pictures will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. New members of the club are Bonnic Le Duke, Maude Rowland and May Mayfield. The club is sponsored by the

ing, proving that they are artists of the oven as well as the ment.

Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has five new shows. The history division is presenting "Time and Its Measurement," an exhibition of time measuring instruments from the collections of the National Assn. of Watch and Clock Collectors and the museum. Shown also are paintings by Chiang Er-Shih, contemporary Chinese artist; paintings of the Old West by George Catlin (1794-1872); contemporary Italian prints, works by 42 artists in a survey of modern Italian printmaking and glass, the first exhibition by the decorative arts committee of the Junior Art Council with collaboration of the Southern California Chapter, American Leatiful California Chapter, American Leatiful California Chapter, American Leatiful California Chapter, American Leatiful California Chapter, American Leatiful California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Chapter, California Institute of Decorators.

Following its annual custom, the Henry E. Huntington Li-brary and Art Gallery, San Marino, is closed during Octo-ber. It will be reopened Nov. 1. Exhibition hours will be, as usual, 1 to 4:30 p.m. every day except Mondays and certain holidays. Reservations are not necessary except for groups.

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Given annually by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn., of which Mrs. Herbert E. Waite is president, the ball is expected to attract approximately 400

In Mrs. Walter C. Groshong's California Ave. home. members of the Headdress Ball committee met with her and co-

Designing elaborate decorations, inspired by the "Fantasia of Birds" theme, is a committee headed by Mrs. Stanley Weiss.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Gerald Desmond, Fred Crail,

Edward Killingsworth, Joe Preston, Alex Kadvany, Virginia

Edward Killingsworth, Joe Preston, Alex Kadvany, Virginia Neal, Harvey Doody, Don Milton, Ernest Lockwood, Don Malcolm, Alan Bonzer and James Herley.

Two orchestras will provide continuous music throughout the evening, new and different prizes in keeping with the theme will be delightful surprises and are being chosen by Mrs. Houston Fairley, Mrs. Ethel Severson and Mrs. Orville Cole.

But it is the Grand Parade which each year is in the star spot of the evening, Lovely guests in smart and beautiful gowns parade in revue before the panel of judges, and even they—outstanding designers and artists of the Southland—find decisions very difficult indeed.

This year there is to be a Grand Sweepstakes award as well as others for Thome, Beauty and Originality, Mrs. Richards heads the judging committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Stevenson and Mrs. Cartwright Hunter.

Chairman of the invitations committee is Mrs. Jack Herley, Working with her are Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, Lawson Overman, Richard Matlock, Robert Summy, Maurice Rosenbaum, William Ellery, W. G. Rhorer and Miss Gladys Rowan, Mrs. Richard Schugg and Mrs. Raymond Peterson will assist with the Grand Parade.

persons. Invitations are formal and in keeping with the theme

chairman Mrs. Edmund Richards to formulate initial plans. Assisting the hostess at a delightful tea hour in the patio were

of the most successful ones of the winter season.

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Mrs. Jack Herley and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff.

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Theme of this fifth annual event will be "Fantasia of Birds," a motif that in itself must challenge the witty creative ability of women and is sure to call forth the sophisticated, opulent,



FINE PLUMAGE

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Groshong the Headdress Ball committee be-began the elaborate arrangements which will make this one of the most exciting social events of the year. Examining a typical headdress are (from left) Mmes. Houston Fairley, Maurice Rosenbaum, Edmund Richards and Stanley Weiss.

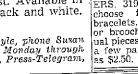
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#### Emblem Club Section to Meet The Sewing Section of the the Choraleens will rehearse

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wal-ter Hoest, 2635 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Peter Greenburg will be

co-hostess co-hostess.
On Oct. 13, Mrs. A. C. Harmening and her committee will be in charge of a canasta and bridge party at noon in Linden Hall. That evening at 7:30,

at the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the lounge of the club. Mrs. Edwin Luther, president, will conduct the business session followed by cards.



Today begins Fire Prevention Week, and it really ought to be Look Around Your Home Week too for hidden hazards, because fires are caused by carclessness. Check your house for lighted cigarettes, matches frayed electric cords and keep a vigil on working appliances and burning leaves. And for the same careful thought in your shopping habits, let Shopping Sense be your guide for places to go, things to buy and customer services.



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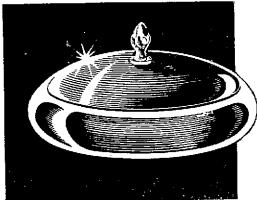
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Mrs. Clifford Crader

Mrs. Lester Arnold

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Bridal Couple Is Now

The bride is the former

The bride is the former Frances Lee Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mackie of 4071 La Cara St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liedahl of 3653 N. Iroquois Ave. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. V. R. Hodges, made her beautiful wedding gown of

Honeymooning in North

### Patricia Ann Lowry Now Mrs. Crader

was recently solemnized in the Naval Station Chapel on Terminal Island, Long Beach, joining in matrimony Miss Patricia Ann Lowry and Lt. (jg) Clifford Living-

ston Crader, USN. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Raymond A. Lowry (DC), USN, and Mrs. Lowry. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Crader of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is at present serving in the USS Helena.

The bride wore a long torso dress of white Chantilly lace and ivory organza over ivory taffeta. Her floor length veil of ivory illusion fell from a silver and rhinestone coronet. She carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and stepha-

Her father escorted her to the altar rail, which was en-

the altar rail, which was entwined with garlands of white fall flowers. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Chaplain K. J. Keaney.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ether Berdelman, of Culver City, whose gown was of antique silk in Tahoe blue, and who carried garnet roses. The best man was Mr. John Goerwitz, uncle of the bride. The ushers were officers of the USS Helena.

Following the ceremony, a

of the USS Helena.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Allen Center, for the 150 guests from all parts of the country. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Matheny, attended from Richmond, Va.
The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Dominican High School in New Orleans, La. and an alumna of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and of the University of California at Los Angeles. The

bridegroom is an honor grad-uate of the University of New Mexico in architectural engi-

neering.

After a honeymoon in Mexico City, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

#### DAR Unit **Patriotism** Talk Set

"Protect America Through Patriotic Education" will be the theme for Dr. Ryland R. Madison when he speaks to Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers will present Don Pratt, trumpet soloist, to present the musical portion of the program. Mrs. Robert Mc-Cook, regent, will preside.

Reports will be given by Mrs. Fred C. Murphy, DAR magazine chairman, and Mrs. Harry Traffert, national defense chairman.

Mrs. H. L. Harris will be tea Mrs, H. L. Harris will be tea hostess for the social hour, as-sisted by Mmes. Guy Short, Edwin Bracht, A. H. Lyon, J. T. Bogle, C. V. Benson, B. G. Clark, R. B. Montgomery, A. W. Vasey, Elizabeth M. Tracy, C. M. Tate, V. W. Sylvester, A. F. Bonzer and Miss Edith D. Mattoon.

### Miss Diane Hanewinckel Weds Lester J. Arnold

Carrying a heirloom lace handkerchief which had been held by her great-grandmother at her wedding. Diane Elizabeth Hanewinckel, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hanewinckel of 4111 E. Lith St., recently exchanged wedding vows and rings with Lester Julian Arnold, son of Mrs. Flo Arnold of 375 Termino Ave., and Lester Arnold of Central Valley, Ore. The be a utiful candlelight

ceremony was solemnized at All Saints Episcopal Church, All Saints Episcopal Church, where her parents were married, nearly 25 years ago. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a ballerina-length gown of heavy white satin and nylon net, inset with a wide band of Chantilly lace, which also fashioned the portrait neckline. A filmy illusion veil cascaded from a jeweled lace grown. She from a jeweled lace crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis, gardenias, and white orchids.

Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton per-

formed the ceremony, witnessed by 125 guests The altar before which the young couple knelt was illuminated by tall white tapers which were lit by Jarrett Bible, and banked with white blosoms with white blossoms.

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white satin, lovely with a scalloped portrait neckline bordered with delicate lace flowers detailed in seed pearls and

indescent sequins. She wore a string of pearls, gift of her bridegroom, and carried a cascade of stephanotis, gardenias and a white orchid.

with white blossoms.

Miss Jean Peterson, maid of honor, wore turquoise crystalette and nylon lace, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and roses, with a matching crown on her hair.

The bridesmaids were gowned in waltz-length dresses of taffete and nylon pet in autumn in wattz-length dresses of the feta and nylon net in autumn flower colors, Miss Ann Chris-ty wore hyacinth. Miss Diana Robinson wore fuchsia, and Miss Mary Henry wore lilac. They all wore matching net crowns and carried cascade bouquets of sight compations and ribhors. of pink carnations and ribbons. Pamela Hanewinckel, cousin of the bride, carried a dainty pink basket tered rose petals down the aisle.

Attending the bride were Mmes. Clarence Ball, Leonard Schmidt, James Heartwell Jr., Don Keel served as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Doyle Hane-winckel Jr., brother of the bride, Bob Laina, and Lowell Hanewinckel, the bride's uncle. Gardenias and lemon leaves and as junior bridesmaid her sister, Lynda Mackie. The bridegroom's brothers, Ken-neth, Malcolm, and Donald Liedahl, were his groomsmen: Ted Fruechting was junior

wreathed the wedding cake topped by miniature bride and The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Long Beach City College and is a member of Job's Daughters. Her husband received his absolute in North Dakota and bridegroom figurines used on the wedding cake of the bride's parents. Assisting as hostesses at the reception were Mmes. schooling in North Dakota and at Long Beach City College. Paul Bible, Jerry Hanewinckel, Misses Helen Schuck, Pat

Mrs. Arnold wore a navy sheer dress. Lavender orchid corsages complimented the gowns. The bride, a fourth generation Californian, is a senior at Wilson High School. Her material grandporents are Mr.

Green, Sandra Grant, LaDonna Keel and Kathy Sharpe.

Mrs. Hanewinckel, mother of the bride, chose a turquoise embroidered faille dress and

Wilson High School. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wahlstrom and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hanewinckel, all of Long Beach. The bridgroom also attended Wilson High School as well as schools in Oregon.



-Elbert Dale Studio Mr. and Mrs. George Oremus

#### Friends to Felicitate Pair on 50th Anniversary

Fifty years of marriage will be marked today by Mr. and Mrs. George Oremus and to celebrate the happy occasion their children will entertain for them with open house at the Oremus residence, 5439 Olive Ave.

Hosts will be the couple's sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs, Harley Oremus of Fresno and Mrs. George Oremus of Pasadena, and their daughter,

Pasadena, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Oremus.
Miss Oremus will receive with her parents, the daughter-in-law will assist at the tea table and granddaughters Sandra and Virginia will be in cherge of the guest book.
Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Oremus' sister, Mrs. Fred Shaw and her daughter, Charlotte, of Vancouver; Mrs. Nora Blakely of Yucaipa; Mr.

Nora Blakely of Yucaipa; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clausen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein, all of

The anniversary couple was married in Nelson, B.C. on Oct. 8, 1905 and came to Long Beach 28 years ago. He is a retired Press Telegram employe. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

#### Tri Deltas

The home of Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 727 Cartagena St., will be the setting Tuesday at 6 p. m. for a buffet supper given by the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Usiting Tri Deltas are invited to make reservations with Mrs. R. V. Fox, 2037 Magnolia Ave.



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#### Comedy Team to Highlight Hadassah Membership Tea

The Hadassah membership tea, to be held in the Pageant Room of the Hotel Wilton Oct. 12 at 1 p. m., will feature as entertainment the musical comedy team of Miss Flora Fiese and Ed Hennessy. In addition, Mrs. Max Matykin of Waterbury, Companyill speak

Conn., will speak. Flora Fiese possesses a so-prano voice of unusual range and beauty, and is a first rate comedienne. Miss Fiese has sung at the Hollywood Bowl, sung at the Hollywood Bowl, was a featured soloist on the Hour of Charm radio show, has starred on many San Francisco Bay area television shows and has played leading roles in more than a dozen musical comedies.

Ed Hennessey also possesses a brilliant voice and is equal-

a brilliant voice and is equally at home singing opera, musical comedy or current hit songs. He sang on NBC, New York, emceed 2,000 Army shows, starred in 100 TV programs in Northern California and played summer stock in New England.

Mrs. Matykin is a former president of the Connecticut region of Hadassah and is newly appointed to the National Hadassah Medical Organization Committee. Her devoted services for Hadassah won her a Hadassah Fellowship for the spring of 1954. Previously, she had been Hadassah delegate to the 23rd World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem in the fall of 1951. A fluent speaker, Mrs. Matykin

#### Show Movies

Mrs. Ruth C. Miller, chairman of the travel section of AAUW, will present a program of colored anovies Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. Dr. John Harris will show a film entitled "Paradise of the Southern Pa-cific." All members and friends of the club are invited.

has held responsible positions in the Waterbury Jewish Fedcration, Waterbury League of Women Voters, Red Cross and local sisterhood. She has inspired numerous audiences with her warmth, knowledge and dedication to the cause of Hadassah.



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PURE SILK is seen in the newest lingerie collections. Prints of the elegant half-slip above is inspired by the 13th century. Detailed with a pleated inset bordered with blue satin ribbon and bow, the slip has a printed paisley border in gold and blue set on a white pure silk shantung ground. It is handwashable.

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Oriental patterned shantung petticoats and half slips.

The print patterns were adapted from the luxurious silks of authentic Thirteenth Century garments. Miniature Persian flower designs, satilike border designs, paisley variations, scrolls and medallions borrowed from the superbarill-work of Eastern mosques. grill-work of Eastern mosques, big colorful embroideries ex-press the Eastern flavor of the collection. Fabric is hand-washable with soap and water. Metal embroideries are also weekble in addition to being washable in addition to being

non-tarnishing.

Destined to underline the many sheath fashions of the season, the Saramae collection is arrow-slim and shaped to fit snug and smooth at the waistsnug and smooth at the waist-line and over the hips. "Dress-maker" darts, narrow self waistbands and covered slide fasteners that rest flat against the body contribute to the couturier look of the petti-coats. Long slits of deep side

Poleats insure walking comfort.

Following the contours of ready-to-wear silhouettes, sevready-to-wear silhouettes, several models are cut slim but release at the hemline with deep finely pleated flounces. Another design falls perfectly straight in front with an inset of pleats in back. Matching ribbon with a flat bow is an extra fillip. Tailored styles utilize the prints arranged in border effects at the hemline and effects at the hemline and along slit or pleated sides.

#### School Menus Chipped Beef Heads List

of Dishes The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of October 10-14, 1955: MONDAY: Creamed chipped

MONDAY: Creamed chipped beef on buttered rice, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk, TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, creamed potatoes, pineapple colcslaw, sliced peaches and graham cracker and milk, WEDNEDAY: Southern macaroni frozen green beans orroni, frozen green beans, orange wedges. ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef,

mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks with cheese wedge, raisin bread and butter and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, autumn fruit cup. ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Creamed chipped beef on cornbread, frozen peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, chocolate filled cookie and

milk.
TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf
sandwich, mashed potatoes
with gravy, autumn fruit cup,
celery sticks with cheese
wedge and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Southern mac-

aroni, frozen green beans, fruit gelatin salad, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

sandwich and milk.
THURSDAY: Chopped steak
on mashed potatoes, garden
salad with egg garnish, chocolate pudding with whipped
cream, whole wheat bread and
butter and milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, frozen spinach, apricot
halves, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk

wich and milk.

Soup selis for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cotteen the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection o tage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every.

Elderbloom Club The Elderbloom Club will meet in the YWCA Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 1 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

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By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Twenty years ago this month Mrs. George F. Cottle with the assistance of some friends founded the Navy Doctors Wives Club here in this city. Through the years the club has had a difference in the number of its members due to naval activities in this area but the friendship and helpbut the friendship and helping hand has remained the same. On Wednesday noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, a birthday luncheon cele-bration will be held by the

group.
Mrs. Floyd Gardafer will be the senior hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Brandon and Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Brandon and wits. F. W. Thompson.

The traditional punch bowl and cake will be a part of the 30th birthday celebration. Many out-of-town guests, who are former members of the are former members of the club, are making plans to at-

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Joseph Kelly, who is one of the original members, not later than noon tomorrow.
All active and retired medical and dental officers wives are urged to attend this gala

party. Another event of prominence Another event of prominence and note will be the Fleet Of-ficers Wives Club gathering Thursday at the luncheon hour at Allen Center. Officers for the Board of Governors for the next six morths will be

elected.

And an added attraction will be a piano recital by one of the club members, Solonika Gilliam, wife of Capt. Charles W. Gilliam, who is the great niece of the famous composernianist Apron Rubanstein

pianist, Anton Rubenstein.

Mrs. Gilliam, who was staff pianist for NBC several years ago, and has played back-ground music for the motion picture studios, will play for



HARVEST HOP

Forming an honor guard for Linda Hossom who is receiving a wheelbarrow ride from Dick Landes, are John Graye, at left, and Linda Loveren, right. These Wilson High School students are among the 200 First Nighters to be on hand Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the first dinner dance of the season in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel. Autumn will inspire the decor for the Harvest Hop.—Staff Photo.)



FIRST NIGHTERS

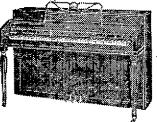
Cattails, reeds and duck decoys attractively arranged to center each table will create an autumn mood for the Harvest Hop, First Nighters' first dinner dance of the season. Above discussing the party to be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cavalier Room of Lafayette Hotel are from left, Bill Organ, Carol Clemo, Nancy Viets, Janet Helms and David Combs. All are students at Polytechnic High School except Miss Viets who attends Wilson High School.—(Staff.)

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benstein. Hostesses for this luncheon event will be members of the the present board of governors of the club.

And speaking of important club happenings Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, gathered for luncheon at The gathered for luncheon at The Hawaiian, Outgoing officers of the club were presented with eifts, corsages and leis. Outgoing president was Mrs. M. Sandberg, Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. J. H. Knoot, O. Mahoney and Roy Lovelady.

Lovelady. Newly elected officers are Mmes. Arthur McDonald, president; C. L. Kennedy, vice president; Roy Lovelady, secretary, and J. F. Daly, treasurer.
Club members enjoyed a
bridge gathering last Friday at

BOO at the station. Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hara

entertained a group of friends at Officers Club, Allen Cen-ter, recently honoring Johnny Miller on his birthday. Wives of officers attached to

Destroyer Squadron Three en-joyed a luncheon at Officers Club, Alien Center, at which time Mrs. Carl Buckwalter was senior hostess. Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of this city welcomed the news of a new grandchild, Christine Sue, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. R. Pickett Jr., USA of Arlington. The little lady weighed in at seven

Ensign William Schnurr left his ship in Seattle., Wash., go-

pounds and was welcomed at ome by T. R. III, and sister,

#### Harvest Hop to Begin Dance Year

Two hundred high school students, members of First Nighters, invitational dance group, are looking forward to their first dinner dance of the season Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Cavalier Room of Lafavette Hotel.

Autumn has provided the theme for the festive Harvest Hop. Each table will be arrayed in fall shades featuring arrangements of cattails, reeds and duck decoys.

and duck decoys.

LeRoy Lawrence and his orchestra will play through dinner and into the evening for dancing. Dick Landes, student from Wilson High School, will be master of ceremonies and antertainment also monies, and entertainment also will be furnished by Wilson students. Assisting as hosts and hostesses will be Barbara

and hostesses will be Barbara Conley, Linda Loveren, Linda Hossom, Van Corum, Dick Ellis and Don Lawson.

Mrs. Sidney T. Exley is chairman of the patrons committee with Mmes. John A. Graye. Lynn Hossom, and Lauren Conley in charge of decorations. Mmes. William A. Clemo, Jack Reid and Loren Nelson fashioned invitations, and Mrs. Charles Statton arranged publicity. ranged publicity.

#### Moose Meetings

Meetings for the Women of the Moose begin Wednesday with the homemaking group convening from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the home of Tille Aepli, 6524 Gardenia Ave. Chairmen and committee women will meet that evening at 7:30 p. m. in Moose Hall.

A friendship meeting is called for Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Rena Ippilito, 3270 Delta Ave.

ing on to Idaho to visit his parents and bring Mrs. Schnurr and baby daughter back to Long Beach.

The USS W. B. Cobb ship's personnel enjoyed a party re-cently at the Wilton Hotel.

From the USS Merrick comes news that Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Albert Gustin are en route to Kansas City for a vacation. Also from the ship going to Kansas City is Lt. (jg) David Charlson, who will bring back his wife from there.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Peter Mattoon are now at home at 224 Covina Ave. Mrs. Mattoon recently arrived here from Phila-

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders entertained at dinner aboard the USS W. B. Cobb for officers attached to the ship and their wives. The occasion was to honor the newlyweds of the ship, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evers Lt. (ig) and Mrs. G. Evans, Lt. (ig) and Mrs. John Halff, Lt. (ig) and Mrs. John Halff, Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Harry E. Bolster, and Ensign and Mrs. W. R. Bell. Preceding the dinner the group met at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Evans for cocktails.

Oct. 18 wives of officers attached to the Naval Shipyard will meet at the quarters of Mrs. G. W. Bailey for a luncheon party honoring Mrs. R. K.

Those two busy and popular folks, Capt. and Mrs. James M. Clement are making hurried plans to leave in three weeks for Heidelburg, Germany, where the captain will be attached to the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command, Nature of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Command of the Comma val Forces Germany. At the val Forces Germany. At the present time he is commanding officer of the USS Merrick. En route to their new duty station the couple will visit their son, James M. Clement Jr., who is a second year man at the Naval Academy at Annapolis

Second Lt. Dean O'Hare enjoyed reunion week at U of C at Berkeley and now will leave shortly for an Air Force base in Shreveport, La. A baby shower was given by

Mrs. W. F. Muirheid and Mrs. E. L. Stuckrath at Mrs. Stuckrath's home honoring Mrs. T. P. Tanner. Attending were wives of officers attached to the USS Talladega.

Many of the officers wives from the Talladega are planting the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the things of the thi

ning to leave this weekend for two months in Mare Island two months in Mare Island where the ship will undergo

Formerly of NAS, Los Alamitos, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. L. Farrell and family will leave for new duty and residence in San Diego. Also from the Air Base and going to the horder city are Lt. and Mrs. C. M. Ross and family.

Comdr. William Schweer of the USS Merrick and Mrs. Schweer will leave shortly for new duty and residence in Su-

#### Calvary Shrine

Calvary Shrine No. 25 Social Club will meet for luncheon and cards at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., Oct. 12.

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#### Parties Top Social Calendar in Lakewood

By BERNICE OHRENDES\*

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Martin, 5929 Amos St., Lakewood, returned Saturday to their home to find their family had arranged a surprise potluck dinner to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Martin's two sisters, Mrs. R. N. Allard and Mrs. John Myers, along with their mother, Mrs. Anna Benson, arranged the celebration. Also bringing good wishes were Mr. Allard, Mr. Myers, Mrs. H. E. McIntosh, Charles and Anna McIntosh, Will Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Del Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allard.

Mrs. Gwen Carroll Leis remrs. Gwen Carroll Lets re-ceived many lovely gifts Thursday evening when a bridal shower was given in her honor at the home of Miss Jan Bailey. Miss Carroll became the bride of Kenneth Leis last the bride of Kenneth Leis last Sunday in Las Vegas. Gift bearers were Mrs. Eu-nice Grogan, Miss Winifred Postma, Miss Lorraine Martin,

Miss Evelyn Crane, Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Delores Mod-lin, Mrs. Connie Ludin, Mrs. Maria Christensen, Mrs. Beth Hunt, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Carroll.

Q. M. C. Fred Johnson of 6138 Graywood is glad to be back home. For the past two weeks he was in San Diego taking instructors' training with the Marine Corps. Before that, he was in Santa Ana for 90 days receiving training. A recent party held at the home of Mr., and Mrs. James Meade of 5858 Hardwick had a

three-fold purpose. The gathering honored Jimmie on his ninth birthday and Jay on his sixth birthday. They are the Meade boys.

Meade boys.

'The party also served as a going-away affair for the Rev. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald; he is Mrs. Meade's brother.

They are leaving their home in Eagle Rock, where he has been field director for the Young Life Campaign. He will take up his duties in Seattle, Wash., where they will make their

home. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald of Eagle Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Severts of Glendale.

"Happy Birthday, dear John," filled the air on Sat-urday, Oct. 1, as John Fillius furned 16. A party was given for him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fillius of 6018 Fidler Ave. Attending were guests from Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hick, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard En-nis. There were also his broth-ers, Roy and Richard, and his sister, Dorothy Anne; Beverly Kettle, Dick Cate and Barbara Sorenson.



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#### Child Care

#### Unhappiness Reflected in Her Actions

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and
JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "My daughter is 3½ years old. I have her boarding out because her father died last year and I have to work. Since I haven't had her with me she has developed the habit of sucking two fingers. She does this sometimes during the day, but mostly in the evening when she's tired. She seems to get great satisfaction out of doing it. Everyone tries to break her of the habit, and now she asks if she can suck her fingers—and cries until we let her. I'm afraid if I let her continue it will affect her mentally. Can you tell me what to do?"—MRS. D. B.

(A) Children have different

tell me what to do?"—MRS. D. B.

(A) Children have different ways of expressing unhappiness. Your daughter is showing her unhappiness by sucking her fingers. As an infant, sucking gave her pleasure, and she is retutning to this kind of pleasure now. It helps to give her a feeling of security. After all, your little girl has suffered two losses in a short space of time. She lost her father, and she is separated from her mother. She would be an urusual youngster indeed if she showed no signs of insecurity.

deed if she showed no signs of insecurity.

Do not rry to stop your child from sucking her fingers. It will only make her more unhappy and upset. The amount of sucking that she does will most like y not cause any permanent damage to the shape of mouth. Most children's dentists today believe that damage to the shape of the jaw occurs only if a child sucks his fingers a great deal immediately before the permanent teeth appear.

You can help her a lot more

teeth appear.
You can help her a lot more by seein; her as much as you can, and by giving her the warmth and security of your love. Perhaps, eventually, you will be able to arrange your affairs so that she could once again live with you.
Address questions on Child Care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.
Read Child Care daily in the Press-Telegram.

#### Oswald Jacoby

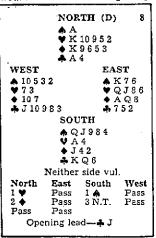
#### Length Best as Stretcher of Tricks

In most no-trump contract you have a clear idea of which suit you must develop to bring in the right number of tricks. Sometimes you have a choice of suits, and you must look them over carefully to choose

them over carefully to choose the right suit.

In today's hand, for example, South had three suits to consider. He might go after spades, hearts, or diamonds. On what basis should he make a chairs?

a choice?
South speedily eliminated spades. The odds were against catching the ten of spades, and South could also see that he would have trouble getting



from one hand to the other,

The main choice was be-tween hearts and diamonds. The hearts were somewhat stronger, but South neverthe-less decided in favor of dialess decided in favor of dia-monds, Even if South could de-velop four heart tricks, he would still have only three clubs and a spade and would therefore still need an addi-tional trick in spades or dia-monds to fulfill the game con-tract. If South went after dia-monds however, he could monds, however, he could make his contract with three diamonds and six top cards in

the side suits.

For this reason South won the first trick with dumny's ace of clubs and immediately led a low diamond from the dummy. East could take the queen of diamonds and return club, but South was now on safe ground.

South won the second club with the king and returned the jack of diamonds to force out the ace. The contract was now assured with three diamonds, two hearts, three clubs, and a

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Joseph M. Kennick

#### Chef of the Week

#### Nothing 'Delinquent' About Joe Kennick's Cooking!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He has a fashion for easing one's self-consciousness—especially when dealing with youth. As superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, Chef of the Week Joseph M. (Joe) Kon-

cially when dealing with youth. As superintendent of the Beach Juvenile Bureau, Chef of the Week Joseph M. (Joe) nick is a natural.

Though his parents were both from England. Kennick was born in Saginaw, Mich. He spent his boyhood in Fremont, Neb. In 1920, the family moved to Long Beach.

Poly High and a course in law at Southwestern University provide his background. His present position, however, came about through a temporary position he accepted with the Los Angeles County Department of Charities. This was followed closely by positions with both the state and federal governments. In 1935, he accepted the position as Juvenile Officer, and five years later, 1940, he was promoted to the top position which he now holds.

Professionally he is a past

Professionally he is a past president of the National, the State, and the Southern California Juvenile Officers' Assn., and of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies. Presently, he is a member of Attorney General's Citizens Crime Commission.

Founder of the Long Beach Boys Club, Kennick has served as president, for three years, of the Long Beach Coordinating Council. He is a life member of the California Congress Parent-Teachers Assn., a former member of Lions International, and holds honorary memberships in the Exchange and Civitan Clubs, and in the Long Beach Art Assn.

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Citations have come his way, too. Given the 1955 Man-of-the-Year award by the Bernard & Milton Sahl Post 593.
Jewish War Veterans, he has also been cited for outstanding also been cited for outstanding service by the California Deservice by the California partment American Legion, the Brai Brith, the California State Juvenile Officers Assn., by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Our "chef" is not only a tarrific speaker extemporance.

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presided

terrific speaker, extemporaneous and otherwise, but has a disarming memory as well. Very forebearing, he has his moments, however, when he's had quite enough. Considered

had quite enough. Consider a grand boss—he can kid, yet take kidding, and has the luck of the Irish in an office pool.

For relaxation — when he finds the time—he bats off a rugged game of ping pong, or heads for the record player. Folk songs, light opera and hymns are his favorites. And, you know what? — he considers himself on the hefty

considers himself on the helty side, but to counteract it, he's decided to leave the nuts off his chocolate ice cream sundaes in the future.

His recipe today comes straight from England. It's for Yorkshire Pudding:

YORKSHIRE PUDDING-

cups flour cups milk

eggs, beater Sait to taste Mix flour and milk together until smooth. Add salt and

beaten eggs. Four into pan in which some of the meat drip-pings have been heated. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a hot over.

20 to 30 minutes in a not over, hasting with more drippings from the roast pan.

"This is a 'must' with roast beef. It can be cooked in the same pan with the meat, but we prefer it separate."

# Delinquency

Drawing a parallel between juvenile delinquency problems in England in 1816 and here during the present time, was basis of the talk given by Coy Sanders to members and guests of Allied Arts, International, when the group met at the Art Center last week.

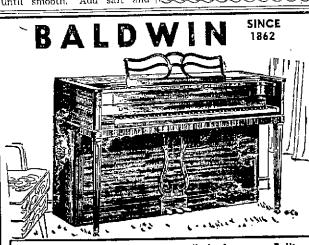
week.
Quoting five points of discussion in England of 1816, namely:
"Improper Conduct of Parents";
"Proper Education"; "Suitable Employment"; "Violation of the Sablath"; and "Habit of Gambling in Public Streets," Sanders said we faced practically the same problems now

same problems now.
Teaching must begin in the home, the speaker admonished, with respect for the individual and for God. He stressed that we are the products of our own com-munity life and the solution for problems rests with each individual of the community. Close family relationships in discussing every day problems and daily worship play the greatest part in aiding parents gain the respect of their children, he said.

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presided and introduced as a new member was Mrs. Harriet Holman.

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#### Discipline Your Children in Privacy, Not in Public

By ANGELO PATRI

Parents expect loyalty in their children. They are surprised and full of wrath when one of the youngsters is discovered speaking critically about them to an outsider. "Disgraceful!" So it is, of course. home. It' belonged to her

the side of the parents? That mother, not to her. She had But what about loyalty on the side of the parents? That means a great deal more to the children than mothers and fathers imagine. Children are unsure as they meet daily experiences with people and their ways, and they lean hard on the affection and protection of their parents, as all will agree. But . . . Catherine, aged 10, brought her friend Helen home with her after school and, quite naturally, went to the icebox for whatever she could find. She found a chocolate cake and cut

whatever see could fill. She found a chocolate cake and cut two generous portions from it. Then she filled two glasses with milk and invited Helen to the feast.

The two girls were chatting Mother came in and saw her cake had been cut. She had made it for a bridge session the next day, and the sight of the two young gourmets de-vouring a good part of it was

too much.

"Of all things, Catherine Whitely! What do you mean? Who told you to bring in your crowd to eat the cake I'd counted on for tomorrow? You counted to be controlled to the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted of the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the counted on the count

crowd to eat the cake I d counted on for tomorrow? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! I'm ashamed for you. Such piggishness! You'll get no dessert for the rest of this week. Get upstairs and stay there!"

Poor Catherine fled without a glance at her guest who also left with speed and a resolve never, never to go near that house again. As the angry mother cleared the table of the broken feast, her anger faded. She began to feel some of the hurt she had inflicted, as Catherine's smothered sobs reached her ears. By and by, she could stand it no longer and went up to the child—who was lying face down on her bed, still shaking with hysterical sobs.

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"There, there, child, I know you did not know about the cake. It's all right. Stop crying. You don't want your father to come home and find you like this. Get up and wash your face and forget all about it."

But the child could not for-get. She had been discredited before her friend. Her mother had shown her and her friend that she had no share in the

Why Grow Old?

been robbed of dignity, and

that was something hard to

bear. And she had learned she

could not depend on her mother's love for her in time of

the Independent.

Lincoln Circle

Sandwich luncheon at noon Tuesday will precede meeting of the Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, when they gather in the home of Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks, 2036 Atlantic

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Dr. Mabel Couger pre-

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**SCHOOL** 

#### Exercise Works Wonders for Physical Irritations

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is impossible for anyone who has not exercised regularly to believe what wonders it can work on the human organism. I have seen chronic fatigue, some forms of colitis, constipation, some kinds of arthritis, nervous headaches, insomnia, hackache and prolansed abdo-

backache and prolapsed abdo-mens, all improve under the influence of directed exercise.

influence of directed exercise. There are so many minor but irritating physical difficulties which take the verve off living. Exercise often solves the problem.

Many women experience fatigue and even mild pains because of weak arches. In case you are interested in discovering whether or not you have flat arches I am going to give you a simple test today.

could not depend on her mother's love for her in time of trial.

Girls and boys of 10 years understand little about cakes in reserve. They are openhearted and hospitables. While it is annoying to have the ice box raided, no cake is so important as loyalty toward the children. They can be told about the trouble they made, and why, in private. Never before their friends.

You should never tease a bashful child. Dr. Patri explains why some children are bashful and tells what to do about it in leaflet P-9. "Bashful Children." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him. P. O. Box 99, Station, G. New York 19, N. Y.

Read Our Children daily in the Independent. to give you a simple test today.

Wet the bottoms of your feet. Do not have them dripping wet but just damp. Now step onto the dry floor. If the imprint leaves a fairly large space where the foot did not touch at the center, your feet are probably all right. If the entire foot left its imprint you have flat feet.

You can do this with powder. Sprinkle powder over a portion of the floor. Step on the powder and then look at the imprint.

The following exercise is splendid for strengthening the arches. Sit in a chair, facing the wall. Place both of your feet on the wall in front of you. Push against the wall with your toes. Hold while you count to ten. Relax and repeat about ten times. Do

over the left. Place a pencil under the toes of the right

under the toes of the right foot. Grip the pencil hard with the toes. Release. Continue. After a while cross the left leg over the right and grip the pencil with the toes of the left foot.

12 you would like to have my exercise routine for the arches of the feet send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 "Take Care of Your Feet," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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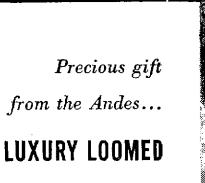
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#### Molly Mayfield

### Restraint Is in Order Here

I am 16, fairly attractive, and, I must admit, thoroughly

vain. I have always had a lot of boys around, but it's always been "I love me-and I'm only taking you for a ride, fella!" I'd go out with boys I like, then when I had no feeling for them I'd let them drop as hard as I knew how. I wanted them always to remember me and I figured the harder I dropped them the longer they'd remember.

dropped them the longer they deremember.

I am innocent-looking, and it isn't hard to get a hoy to fail for you if you know how. I have been around for long enough now so I knew all the tricks of the trade. I started on boys at a very tender age. Outwardly, though, I have kept everything respectable because of my family. Everything strictly legal, as it were. The worst thing that anyone has ever said about me is that I'm a flirt. That's putting it mildly. I have done more than just flirting, believe me.

In fact, that's the reason I am writing. I've been through a million crushes but this time. I'm really in love. Trouble is, he doesn't trust me. When I first met him I thought, "Well, here's another sucker." But it just didn't work that way. He isn't as dumb as he looked. In fact, he turned out to be another one of me!

He knows every move I'm going to make before I make it. I ask him how he knows

going to make before I make it. I ask him how he knows and he says he just puts himself in my place. How can you handle a guy like that? I love him so completely, and that's what has seared me.

I love him so completely, and that's what has seared me. All he has to do is just touch me and I'm his.

Mrs. Mayfield, he says he loves me but he's afraid to because I'm so young and could easily change my mind. I know I won't, though. He's the only one I've ever thought of marrying. We have spoken of it, and he says yes, he wants to marry me, but not right away.

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I don't want to marry right away either, because I still have one year of high school left. After that, I don't know. All I know is I'll always love him.

All I know is I'll always love him.

Well, Molly, thanks for lending an ear. I really appreciate having someone like you. It sort of gives a person a feeling of confidence, writing out your troubles and knowing somebody will understand.—
HOPEFUL.

DEAR HOPEFUL:

You sound to me like you

DEAR HOPEFUL:
You sound to me like you might he 40 years old and 16 years old, all rolled into one. I mean you sound as though you'd "been around" quite a bit for a lass of 16, and then, on the other hand, as though you were too wide-eyed to know the risk you're running in being like putly in a fellow's hand.
You say you've had lots of

You say you've had lots of experience and really played

Recent Grads

In her talk, "Accent on You." Oct. 12 before the Re-cent Graduate Section of the American Assn. of University Women, Janice W. Murdock will emphasize pointers on

grooming, poise and style.

The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St. All women grad-

universities who have been out of high school ten years or less

or light school ten years of its are invited to attend.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson heads the organization, a welfaresocial activity group. The main fund-raising project this year will be an event of spring.

with proceeds designated to the AAUW Fellowship Fund

the AAUM reflowship rund and to further the education of women in all parts of the world. In addition to giving monthly bridge parties, the group plans to sponsor a pot-luck dinner in October and a Christons dinner dance in De-

Christmas dinner dance in De-

E. Dixon, as hostess group. Mrs. Will H. Winston, presi-dent, will conduct the business

Win Award

at Convention

Billie Hicks, senior regent of Compton Women of the Moose, chapter 789, won third prize in

chapter (89, won third prize in the fashion show, formal division, at the recent convention in Richmond. Her gown was hand-made of white and silver hairpin lace. Several of the members of the organization assisted with the unusual dress.

members of the organization assisted with the unusual dress. The Compton Chapter was presented with a certificate of achievement for being the 16th chapter to qualify in raising money to furnish the California Building at Mooscheart.

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the fellows around like you'd riffle through a deck of cards. You say you've been a plenty het dealer in a game of hearts. You rather brag that these young Jacks couldn't fool you, but you did a lot of fooling

them.

Well now, that all sounds like pretty big talk—but this business of "all he has to do is touch me and I'm his" puts you right down with the moron group in a class of morals.

In other words, you're not only intimating that you let this boy friend of yours sabotage your sense of right or

wrong, but you're showing that despite all the "experience" you brag about, you can be outright dumb. I'd think by now you'd realize that, nine out of 10 times, once a fellow finds you're casy to get, then you'll find he's easy to lose. Now I'll tell you what. You think over some of this and see if you can't muddle through your present passion with at least a little more restraint, a little more wisdom with at least a little more wisdom than you're showing at the present time.—M. M.
Read Mrs. Mayfield daily in

#### Suggests Rules to Operate Scientific Dating Bureau

Case P-360: Helen R., aged quickly sorting the cards. 43, has been widowed for two

"She is a very attractive woman," her attorney informed me at a luncheon recently. And her husband left her over half a million dollars in government bonds and gilt edged securities.

"She is so lonely she is growing neurotic. Several fortune hunters have been trying tune hunters have been trying to marry her, but I know they are primarily interested in her rhoney. She is a lovely, cul-tured woman who would make wonderful wife, but she

a wonderful with the hash't found a suitable man.
"Dr. Crane, keep her in mind, woh't you, when you get a letter from some professional man?"

What we need acutely in this country is a Scientific Dating Bureau. Incorporated not for

country is a Scientific Dating Bureau. Incorporated not for profit, to help put eligible people in touch with desirable members of the opposite sex.

It would thus be a great boon not only to teen-agers but to school teachers, nurses, private scretaries, and all classes of fine men in the late twenties, thirties, and upward.

Furthermore, there are literally millions of widows and widowers whose lonely present life would be much happier if they were married again.

"But how can we find a mate?" is the heart cry of these millions.

Oh, they can find jobs, for we have scientific employment agencies to put worker and employer together. We even have mail order firms to offer a wide range of merchandise to isolated fargers and westa wide range of merchandise to isolated farmers and western ranchers.

Such an organization would insure romance and happiness to millions who now lead lonely lives. A Home Office would be required with a few rooms and employes to classify and punch the cards for the elaborate card-index system.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Suppose a woman like Helen wanted to avail herself of the services of this Scientific Dating Bureau. She'd write for an application blank. It would ask all sort of relevant questions about age, race, religion,

education, politics, hobbies, etc.
She'd fill it out, enclose a
medest registration fee of mayhe \$5, plus a current picture
of herself, a medical report attesting to her present state of health, and the names of three local references.

Introdiately, a local field agent, preferably a local clergyman, Boy Scout executive or other ethical person, would be asked to call on Helen for a brief personal interview. He'd also check with her three ref-crences to be sure she was eligible for the services of the Bureau. Then he'd submit a short

written report of his findines, which would be filed with Helen's original questionnaire. And he'd receive the \$5 to reimburse him for the house call

and report.

Then Helen would be given a key number such as H-10,177, and offered the descriptions, under similar code numbers, of two or three suitable men within 300 miles range of her home

town.

She could correspond with one of them via the Burcau's central office, which would transmit mail back and forth under code until such a time, as they both wished to meet

as they both wished to meet personally.

He would then come to her city and the clergyman who was her local field agent, would have them meet at his church for an introduction.

Then they would be on their own. And if they were attracted, they would know they were hoth certified eligibles with similar basic habits that stabilize marriages and keep them happy.



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# MY OWN LONDON 'BLITZ'

by JUDY GARLAND

THE AUTHOR, on the stage since she was 2½ and veteran of many movies, has met all kinds of audiences—but never another like the one she describes here. Two weeks ago she again sang the song Rock-a-8ye on the Ford Star Jubilee over CBS-TY.

This happened in London, in May, 1950, at 3 a.m.

Seven weeks before, I had set out on a personal-appearance tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. I also had been invited by Vivian Leigh, Laurence Oliver and Danny Kaye to take part, on my return, in a gigantic midnight benefit performance in memory of the great English comedian, Sid Fields. This was to be held at the Palladium, one of the world's largest vaudeville halls. The audience would include the cream of London society, to say nothing of Royalty.

Naturally, I looked forward to the occasion. I planned to wear one of the new gowns just created for me by the famous Parisian designer, Balmain. These were to be flown to London in time for my return from the tour.

Well, I got back to London late the day of the benefit, tried on the Balmain gowns and mouned. Not one of them fitted. I had been, shall we say, pleasingly plump when Balmain measured me in Paris, but seven grueling weeks on tour had taken their toll. I had lost weight and the gowns just wouldn't do. And all my other clothes were in my luggage en route to London by train!

I frantically picked out one dress. It was a short afternoon frock, anything but suitable, but it *almost* fit me. Tucked in with pins and a few hasty stitches it would serve. In fact, it *had* to serve.

In this nervous state of mind I made my way to the Palladium. We performers sat in a row at the rear of the stage, looking out at the sea of faces beyond the footlights. Midnight struck. It was time to start...

The first half of the show went well enough. For my bit I sang a medley of songs associated with my career, got polite applause and went back to my seat.

Then, during the second half, Danny Kaye called on me for a song titled *Rock-a-Bye*. This is a rock 'em, sock 'em number I love to do when I'm in the mood—and by now the other performers had produced the mood. The audience was warmed up. Everyone was "giving."

So I stood up — and sang. I was completely unaware of the audience. All I knew was that I was singing as hard as I could and enjoying it.

When I finished, a sudden explosion filled the theater. The noise was deafening and through the blinding beam of the spotlight I was aware of a wave of movement in the audience. Panic hit me. For a wild moment I thought someone had dropped a bomb on London again. Then I realized what must have happened. The stitches had ripped out of my dress!

With as much poise as I could manage, I tried to back gracefully to my seat—and found myself sitting on Laurence Olivier's lap. The roar increased. Vivian Leigh took me by the arm and guided me to my chair as Danny quieted the pandemonium so the show could go on.

Later, my husband explained what really had happened. "The stitches didn't rip," he told me. "That noise was applause!" Men and women alike, he said, had been standing, pounding their hands and yelling "MORE...!"

I have been on many stages in America and Europe, but that is the only time applause has scared me witless.

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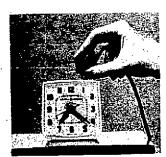
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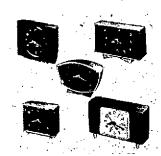
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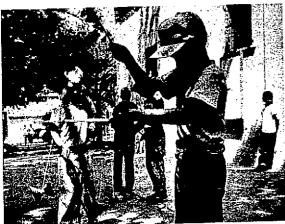
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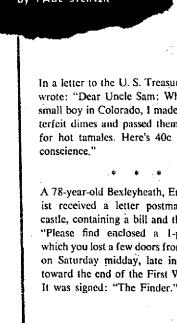
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Opening an anonymous letter, the manager of a Jonesboro, Ark., theater found that it contained a \$5 bill - and a note reading: "When I was a little girl I bought balcony tickets and sat downstairs."

In Lisbon, Portugal, a policeman arrested himself for gambling away money he had been entrusted with, drew up a full confession, then locked himself in jail.

A silver casserole ladle, one of a dozen which disappeared years ago from an Albany, N.Y., hotel, recently was returned to the hostelry in a package containing a copy of a religious publication.

A Minneapolis man sent a \$100 bill plus a \$10 bill to a railway ticket office, together with a letter explaining that he had hooked a \$5 train ride 47 years before and was paying for the trip, plus 6 per cent compound interest.

The Wellpinit, Wash., Indian Reservation received a dime with a missive confessing that the sender had lifted a school ruler when she left the place 20 years before.

A former guest finally got around to returning the key to Room 306 of the Martin Hotel in Temple, Tex. - which went out of business more than 20 years ago.

A private school in Peterborough, England, received a shipment of 50 pounds of soap, accompanied by a note from a former pupil who confessed he had stolen one cake of soap from the institution as a third-grader, 53 years before.

A week after her purse was stolen from her home, a Long Beach, Calif., woman heard a knock on the back door. She found no one there, but on the stoop lay her missing purse. It contained \$131-\$10 more than when it vanished.

Recent anonymous receipts of the Santa Fe Railroad included \$35 for "bumming a ride on a Texas freight train" and \$1 for "two Pullman towels taken in 1924."

A car of travelers who left a Warrensburg, N. Y., garage without paying for five bottles of soda pop, later sent a money order for 50c to cover the oversight.

A retired night watchman recently paid a St. Louis hospital for treatments received in 1906, "Got the money now," he said simply, "Didn't have it then."

### CALLS OF CONSCIENCE

by PAUL STEINER

In a letter to the U.S. Treasury, a Texan wrote: "Dear Uncle Sam: When I was a small boy in Colorado, I made four counterfeit dimes and passed them at a stand for hot tamales. Here's 40c to ease my

A 78-year-old Bexleyheath, England, florist received a letter postmarked Newcastle, containing a bill and the message; "Please find enclosed a 1-pound note which you lost a few doors from your shop on Saturday midday, late in December, toward the end of the First World War."

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Timetable: Starting by 7 a.m. Saturday allows an afternoon for exercise, an evening to unwind, more of the same Sunday, an early start back.

# MORE FUN ON A WEEK END

Weary of the same old traffic jams? Just follow these simple rules to more pleasant traveling

It's not necessary to recommend that Americans take week-end trips: the Sunday-night scramble on our highways proves they already do. A holiday week end is likely to bring out more than 40,000,000 autos. And recently the New York Automobile Club made a survey and concluded that 85 per cent of pleasure driving is for two days or less.

Who can gauge how many of these travelers are satisfied with their week ends? How many come home road-weary, irritable and vowing never to do it again? Yet, in theory, the week end should be a highly satisfactory vacation—or so say the psychologists. To them, only the so-called "long week end" — long enough for a change of routine, but short enough to prevent vacation boredom — is better. In their view, a series of such short pick-me-ups, spaced a few months apart, should keep a person mentally refreshed and on his toes.

Why this difference between theory and fact? The fault, the American Automobile Association thinks, lies with travelers who don't plan their trips beforehand. Too many weekenders, according to the AAA, fall into one of three groups: 1) those who try to go too far; 2) those who cover the same old roads and fight the same old traffic jams; 3) those who "just go out for a drive." The results: speeding, congestion, accidents and frazzled nerves.

Plan for a two-day trip? Certainly, says the AAA. And the way to begin is to figure just where you can go within a sensible driving distance. If you live in the East or South, a practical limit is 150 miles. In the West, you probably can drive 200 miles without much trouble. And any place within this range is a potential week-end target.

Your local Auto Club can recommend weekending spots, if you wish. But some families have more fun picking their own destinations. All you need is a road map, a pencil and a piece of string. With this old-fashioned compass, draw a circle with a 150-mile radius, using your home town as a center. The number of attractions inside the circle is surprising.

For instance, if you live in Washington, D.C., you can find anything from hunting to history within a half-day's drive. The map at the right gives a modest sample, but there are dozens more attractions — the caverns of the Shenandoah Valley; good hunting

country around Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; fine beaches in Delaware; historic shrines at Yorktown. Colonial Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Valley Forge. The area abounds with small lakes and state parks like Cacapon, W. Va., Catoctin, Md., and Cowans Gap, Pa.

While your map is still in front of you, follow these other tips:

Pick a single destination. Don't try to wrap up all the altractions in one area in a single swing. Choose the one that interests you most. You often can find out about such attractions as shrines, industrial tours or resorts by writing to the Chamber of Commerce of the place selected. (Some families pile up a backlog of such information, have it on hand when they feel like traveling.) An AAA tour book or similar travel guide can be a help.

#### Hints for the Road

Plan your whole route. Some trips within your radius will log more than a half-day's travel because of road conditions. Often you can avoid these bottlenecks by mapping an alternate route.

And on the road remember these pointers:

Start early. If you leave home by 7 a.m. Saturday, you'll be at your destination by noon without speeding. You've missed Friday-night traffic, saved the price of lodging — and there's still plenty of Saturday left.

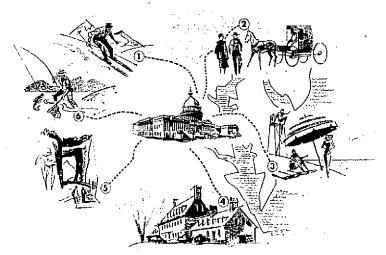
Take frequent "breaks" en route. A five-minute breather will loosen joints and untangle nerves. A good system: arrange your route so that "break" time coincides with scenic attractions along the way.

Relax while you're there. Don't spend the whole week end in the car; you'll be completely unstrung by Sunday evening. Try to find a spot where you can spend at least part of your time just unwinding.

Start back early. Even if you arrive at your destination by noon Saturday and start back right after church Sunday, you still have 24 full hours of recreation. Most people, however, like to start later; the individual time of departure is something that must depend on local conditions. But it should never be so late that the drive home is a frantic race.

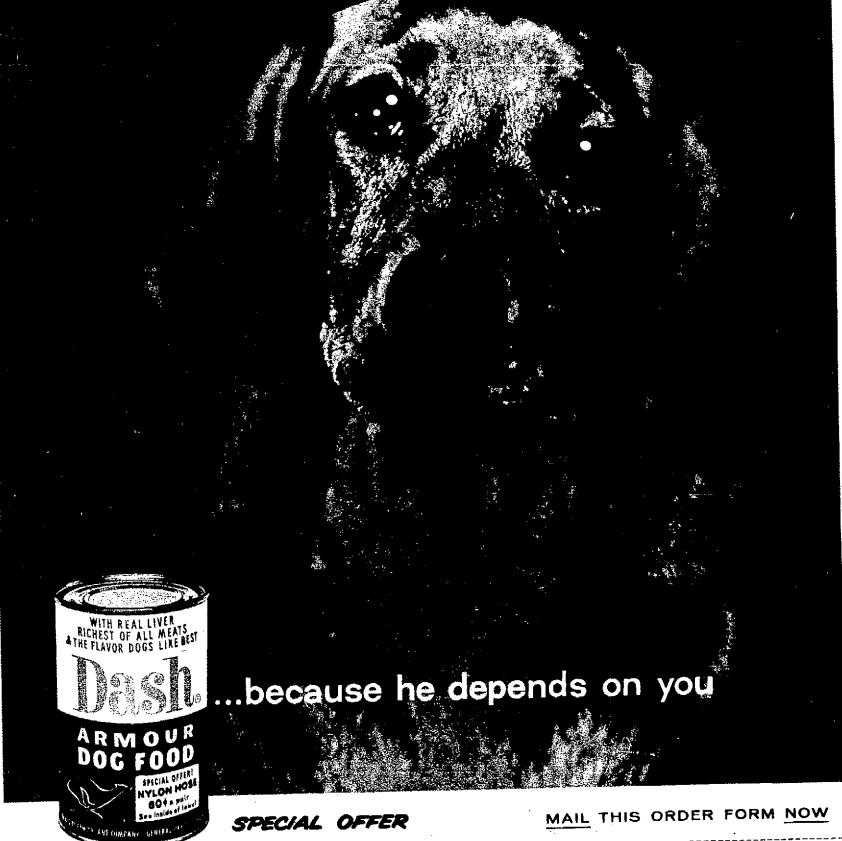
How much should a two-day week end cost? A family of four, logging 300 miles round-trip in the family car, eating average meals and staying in an average motel, probably would spend a minimum of \$40 from arrival to departure — including gas and oil, meals and lodging. But you can reduce this figure by such devices as taking your own lunch, camping out (in summer) or building a trip around free recreation in parks.

But no matter how much you spend on your trip this month — or any time during the year — follow these rules of travel. Then your week end will be what it ought to be — rest and fun for the whole family.



### SOME TYPICAL TRIPS FROM A TYPICAL CITY

Here are places to go within 150 miles of Washington, D.C.: 1) Ski resorts near Somerset, Pa.; 2) the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the "Plain People," near Lancaster and Reading, Pa.; 3) the uncrowded beaches of Marytand's Eastern Share; 4) old plantations along the James River, Va.; 5) Natural Bridge, Va., a scenic wonder; 6) Mountains and sparkling streams near Elkins, W. Va.



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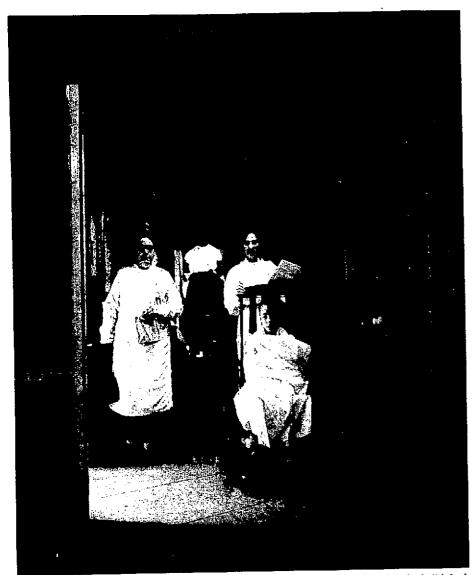
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previous notice.



Tight-lipped and ready for anything, George Wise, 3, is rolled toward the operating room for plastic surgery on his ear. For what happened, see page 13.



ENTERING Hopkins for fourth time in two years, Tommy Boggs, 10, a victim of incurable Hodgkin's disease, is wheeled to ward. Said his mother (left), struck by the boy's cool

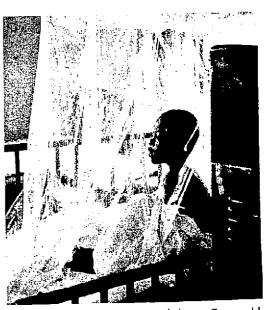
pluck: "If he screamed and kicked, I'd feel better." Said Tommy, after an exploratory operation: "It hurt, but I got to have all this done and over with — the sooner the better."

# CHILDREN'S WARD: No place for tears

by John Devaney Exclusive Photos by Ben Ross



WAKING during the night, a 4-year-old has her fears of a "boogey man" eased by student nurse Ann Harris. Nurses say children usually sleep soundly, are easier to care for than a comparable group of adult patients.



CONSIDERING his situation calmly, a 7-year-old breathes easily in an oxygen tent. Though many children at Johns Hopkins are admitted after being treated elsewhere, most sooner or later leave in good health.

BALTIMORE, MD.

• It stings the heart because it seems so unfair. You step out of the hospital door and fall's freshness nips at the cheeks. And then the mind sees the small, sick child left behind, in the dim corridors that smell of ether. The heart aches, for the child should be here and you — if it were possible — would be there in his place.

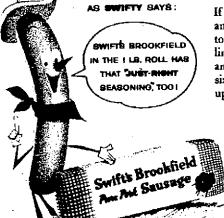
If adults could remain in a children's ward after visiting hour, what they would see might astonish them. On these and the next six pages PARADE takes you there — to the children's wards at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital, long considered to be one of the nation's best equipped and staffed. For a week photographer Ben Ross roamed the wards (one is for medical cases; the other, surgical), came back with pictures that show a strength in children most adults rarely see, seidom suspect.

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#### CHILDREN'S WARD CONTINUED



ON THE WAY to the operating room for plastic surgery on his ear, George Wise (p. 10) is slipped into a surgical gown by student nurse Betty Arnold and an orderly. Though he knew of the imminent operation, George stayed close-mouthed and dry-eyed about it.

### Death sometimes calls, but mostly it's barred by medicine, prayer

It was 3 a.m. The 9-year-old boy, his body slowly being destroyed by leukemia, called for a doctor.

The intern on night duty came quickly. The boy looked up at him. "Doctor," he asked quietly, "is this the way it feels to die?"

"You're not going to die," the doctor said.

The child looked at him solemnly, said nothing. The next morning he was dead.

This awareness of death among sick children is a constant source of surprise to the Johns Hopkins staff. "When a child dies," says one doctor, "every kid in the ward knows about it almost immediately, even though the nurses haven't said a word. I suppose our faces give us away."

The faces, however, usually tell a happy story. "One of the nice things about practicing pediatrics," says a doctor, "is the way patients bounce back. A child can be flat on his back one day, up running like a wild Indian the next. Adults can't do that."

At any one time Johns Hopkins has about 70 wild Indians - 30 in the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children, 40 in the surgical section (called Halsted 3). The pictures on this page were taken at Halsted, just before and after an operation. The cheerfulness of these patients - waiting or recovering from surgery - is astonishing. Said one 6-year-old boy, about to have three missing fingers replaced by plastic surgery; "My fingers grew in instead of out. But after the doctors get through with me I'll be all right and grow up to be a trumpet player!"

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IN SURGERY, George sleeps peacefully, clutching a comforting teddy bear. Though all under 14, children pray. Said one, age 9: "I know what God means. He can help you. I prayed today my operation wouldn't hurt, and it didn't much."



AFTER THE OPERATION, George — still tight of lip and dry of eye - snuggles close to mother. Later he grew strong enough to use Hopkins' play facilities (next page) — facilities which most hospitals now have. In a few weeks he was home.



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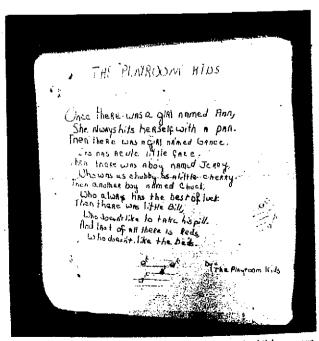


PARAKEET — a ward pet — is serenaded by Carolyn O'Rourke. Its mate once got sick at 4 a.m.; kids called nurse to get doctor "to fix him." But fixing failed: patient died.



PLAYTHINGS strewn about, boy patient gives girl patient that "What-have-you-got-there-and-1-want-it" look; she bounces back with the "Oh-no-you-don't-little-man" stare.

Pets, toys, lots of song help children back to health



POESY corner of the ward's playroom — filled with children mornings, afternoons and evenings — includes these thoughtful lyrics.

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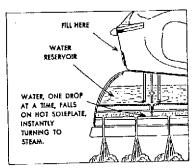
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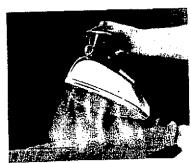




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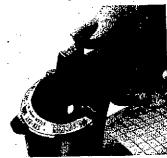


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"DADDY'S COMING!" shrills Bobby Wockenfuss, 9, clutching play instructor during "Quiet Hour." He has a kidney ailment, is isolated to guard against infection.



"ONCE UPON A TIME..." Father of Linda Jo Edgerly, 7, reads a fairly tale to his delighted daughter, who had cardiac tests. (Nurses frowned at his sitting on bed.)

#### There are few tears

Rare is the place that greets the dawn with more pleasure than the children's ward of a hospital. At Johns Hopkins most of the kids are awake by 7, screeching songs ("This is the way we WASH our clothes, WASH our clothes..."), trading insults ("You're a copycat!" "Oh yes? Well, you're a kittycat!"), whooping for breakfast.

First, however, must come baths, a brisk sponging administered by the night nurse. Then at 8 the trays of steaming-hot dishes are wheeled in, to earsplitting applause.

From 8:30 to 11 the doctors make their rounds. With them usually are medical students, who take notes and ask questions as the doctors explain diagnosis and treatment of each case.

At 11:30 there are more cheers as lunch is rolled in. From 12:30 to 2 an uneasy calm settles over the ward: it's "The Quiet Hour," when the children are ordered to take their naps, sometimes do. But as the clock ticks nearer 2 there's a stirring of heads, a murmuring of anticipation—

Visiting Hour!

From 2 to 3 the parents fill the halls, surround the heds. There's reading of fairy tales (bottom left), ear-to-ear smiles of welcome (at right) and for some (far right) a long-awaited moment—a walk through the doors and home with Mommy.

For those who must stay, however, this is another home. Johns Hopkins has a staff of trained women whose sole function is to keep the children at play. "The main idea," says play director Susan Fritz, "is to make them feel at home. And we try to accomplish this by having the child play with other children, not with us. For only with other children can a child feel at ease in strange surroundings."

But the children do learn from their play instructors. The most important lesson: How to live with their ailment if it's permanent. "There was a little boy," Miss Fritz recalls, "who'd lost his left leg in an accident. 'Will it grow back?' he asked an instructor. 'No,' she told him, 'but you'll soon be given a new one to replace it.' The child accepted that — just as children accept other judgments from adults. As a result, there was no fear in the child; instead he was relaxed, interested in his treatment, willing to be helped."

#### Last Roundup — for Today

Play stops at 4:30 for dinner, followed by more play, watching the cowboy movies on TV (from 5 to 7:30) and the evening visiting hour (6:30 to 7:30). By 7:45 the last parent has waved the last fond "bye-bye" and the children are wheeled, carried or walked to their beds.

They're in bed by 8, but the lights stay on till 9. Between-the-beds chatter continues for a few minutes past 9, when it's hushed by a firm "Now that's enough!" from the nurse.

Parents of Johns Hopkins' sick children—settling in their own beds back home—can rest easy that their children are well tended. Is this true for children in other hospitals? Generally yes, say Johns Hopkins pediatricians. "Some may not have all our play facilities," one admits, "but hospitals almost everywhere now realize that there's no good reason why a child in the hospital can't be made happy—just as happy, in most cases, as he would be back home."

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"I LOVE YOU!" Duane Doak, 4, undergoing heart tests, smiles warmly at parents.



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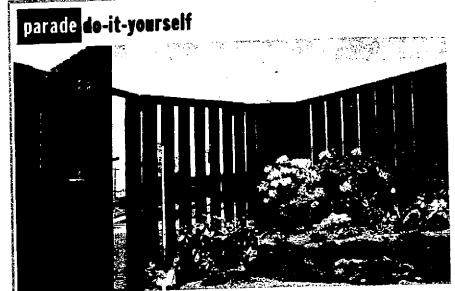
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Here's how to brighten up your place in one easy lesson

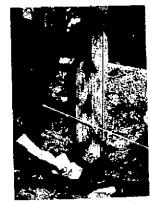
This is a good season to put up that fence you've been thinking about. It's work — but it's not complicated. Start by weighing the main factors:

1) privacy, 2) effect on light and air, 3) harmony with your house and grounds, 4) local building codes and 5) cost.

Cost depends mainly on the type, grade and amount of lumber needed. Post-and-board fences are cheapest, louvered fences most expensive.

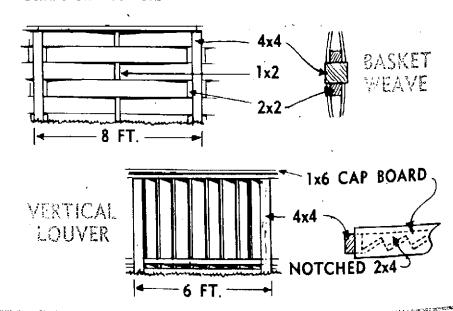
Use pressure-preservative-treated lumber if you can get it. Otherwise, protect the wood with a preservative containing copper naphthenate (which stains green but can be painted over) or a penta preservative (clear). Flood it on with a brush, or soak posts in it for 24 hours.

If you plan a gate, install it first. Use next-size-larger posts at corners. Set posts in tamped gravel or concrete (1 part cement, 3 parts sand, 5 parts gravel). Use rustproof hardware wherever possible, and paint over it.



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EVIDENCE IN HAND, Philadelphia housewives show a Complaints Office aide a photo of a truck that got loose, ralled

across a street, nearly hit a child. The women protested in vain to a beat patrolman; this visit gets action (below).

### Where people get HEARD

In too many American cities, complaints from the public end up nowhere.

That once was true in Philadelphia, too — but look at the difference now!

PHILADELPHIA.

In Philadelphia they tell of a housewife who telephoned the mayor's office to report an electric wire down in her street. Four minutes later, siren screaming, a fire truck was at her door. A fireman saluted, "Mayor's office sent us, Ma'am."

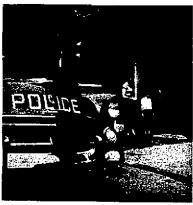
"I said wire, not fire!" she protested.

"Sure, Ma'am," said the fireman. "But it's time for the kids to be coming home from school. We don't want any of 'em to get hurt by that wire,"

Aside from being true, the story points a change that belongs among the feats of our age: a heart has been put in the musty old mausoleum that is Philadelphia's City Hall

Any working day from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. you may see and hear evidence of the

by WILLIAM S. DUTTON



AT THE SCENE described above, child shows where truck just missed her and hit wall. Upshot: a warning to truck's owner.

miracle in an unpretentious little office fronting on the Hall's busy east passageway. Here, at street level, is the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints.

I happened to be in the Office when a crippled vendor of toy balloons came in. He asked to be allowed to peddle his balloons "on trust" until he could raise \$7.50 for his street vendor's license. The Office director, Frank J. Farrell, got on the telephone. A police captain in whose district a circus was opening agreed to take the old fellow under his wing for a few days. It was not at all according to the rules for licensing vendors.

When five small boys appeared to complain that someone had dumped rubbish on their playground, which turned out to be a dismal lot off an alley, five Commissioners — of Health, Sanitation, Recreation, Welfare and Police — were alerted. In short order, men and a truck were on the way to clean up the trash, and police were on the trail of the dumper.

Meanwhile, Farrell sold the boys on the idea of traveling a few blocks to one of the city's 106 supervised recreation centers.

Since March, 1952, when it was opened, 350,000 persons have come, phoned or written to the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints for help. Some were being evicted from their homes. Some wanted to know the rules on starting a small shop or store. A growing number past the age of 60 wanted a job. The least that anybody got was an understanding hearing. For more than 85 per cent, something was done.

All this, in Philadelphia, where only a few years ago, the run-around for citizens without influence was so highly perfected at City Hall that even victims spoke of it with an odd civic pride. The country over, the city was known as a pay-off town. Most Philadelphians accepted it with helpless resignation, as one does a bad winter.

#### The Voters Revolt

In 1951, after three years of scandals and exposures — plus four suicides in official ranks — voters revolted. Together they adopted a new Home Rule Charter that provided for complete reorganization of the city government and for an honest application of democracy to all of the people. Four lines of type in the charter called for an Office for Information and Complaints. Later the same year, some 200,000 registered Republicans joined Democrats in electing the first Democratic mayor in 67 years.

The idea for the Office was not new. What was new was that the Office wielded the authority of the Mayor, that it was empowered both to receive and to investigate complaints, and that it can be abolished only by the voters.

Joseph S. Clark, Jr., the new Democratic Mayor, son of a distinguished old Republican family, took office in January, 1952. One of his first moves was to go to the people in a biweckly TV program dealing frankly with the city's ills and citizens' rights. "The Information and Complaint Office is your office," he emphasized. "You no longer need to hunt up a politician if you want to get a wrong made right. Tell it to the Mayor through this office that directly represents me."

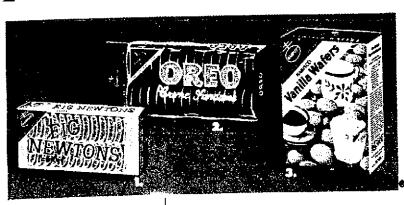
Though cynics warned that he was inviting a holocaust of complaints, it never came. Most of the 600 people who consult the Office daily are highly reasonable. Most want to know what to do about this or that, where to go, whom to see. The Office's staff of five men and four women, intimately versed in the city's affairs, usually has the answer at hand. If not, the caller is sent to the proper authority, a phone call if necessary paving the way.

Complaints average 150 daily. If made Continued on page 24



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Complaints run from noisy sidewalk scooters (problem of woman at left) to gambling joints, leaking sewers

by mail, the letter is acknowledged upon receipt, if possible by telephone. If made in person, the citizen sits down in one of three interview booths with a representative of the Mayor's Office. What is wrong is made an official record on the spot. In most instances the department concerned is phoned as the citizen listens. His name is kept confidential when there is a possibility of reprisals. Rarely is the issue left unsettled longer than 10 days.

Here is a typical complaint: "Dear Mr. Mayor Clark: My mother cooks and washes and mends for eight of us. The trucks have broken a hole in our street, and when they hit it the entire house is shaken. This goes on all night on our street, and Mother can't sleep. Please have your men mend that hole."

The hole was mended within three days. Moreover, the complainant, age 13, received a letter from the Deputy Commissioner of Streets: "Dear Anna: Thank you for telling us about the damage to your street. We regret this neglect and wish to assure you, your mother, father and neighbors that we will try not to let it happen again."

Another letter: "Dear Your Honor the Mayor: I have a big family and every Monday a big wash is on the line in my yard. When the wind is from the south I might as well not wash. In our block is a molder who does sandblasting outside his shop, and my clean wash is ruined by the dust he makes. That is not right, Mr. Mayor. All my neighbors have their wash spoiled too."

An immediate phone call to the molder, reminding him of the city's air-pollution law, ended the nuisance forthwith. The molder put an addition on his shop and now does his work inside.

A third letter: "We live in a rented house and the plumbing is terrible. The landlord says that if he puts in new plumbing he will raise our rent, and Mr. Mayor, we just can't pay a penny more. If he would just fix the toilet we could make out. Please, sir, try to help us."

"This is an old city and it's full of old wrongs like this one," Farrell told me, tapping the tetter. "We could have sent an inspector and had the plumbing condemned, but nothing was to be gained by having that family lose its home. So one of us had a talk with the landlord. He put in a new toilet. And one at a time he's going to put

in other things until he gets his property within the law. We'll check to see that he does, and he isn't going to raise the rent."

I asked: "Isn't that going to be a lot of bother over a small matter?"

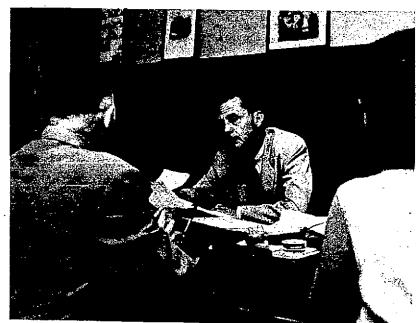
He looked surprised. "It's no small matter to either the tenant or the landlord. Unless we can put ourselves in the other fellow's place, and play no favorites, poor or rich, this office is not doing its job."

The city has gained wisdom from unexpected places. A blind Negro woman, the president of a community club, had members get up a list of all the neglects in the neighborhood: filthy alleys, foul sewers, caving roofs, firetraps, pot-holed streets, gambling joints, speakeasies and houses of prostitution. Then she and her vice-president presented the list to the Complaints Office. "Where we live, taking up one ailment at a time would be like chipping at Pike's Peak," she said. "So we decided to do our complaining wholesale."

It took most of the city's services a month to clean up just the worst of the conditions listed. But the experience taught a lesson. It was that money could be saved and longoverdue reforms speeded if complaints covering each neighborhood were presented wholesale. The Complaints Office began encouraging other groups to follow the example set by the Negro club. It helped organize clubs in neighborhoods where none existed. Today officials are consulting them regularly on parking, traffic control, cleaner streets, better protection for playing children, new playgrounds and the like. The new cooperation has led to "crash" programs to free huge areas of mosquitoes, rats and other vermin; it has helped hold down street accidents even though traffic has increased by 20 per cent.

An official estimate is that the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints has saved other city agencies approximately \$350,000 a year in employes' time alone. Much more important, says Mayor Clark, the office is helping to restore the faith of Philadelphians in the democratic process.

Meanwhile, more than 100 big cities, including all of America's largest, have inquired about the heart in Philadelphia's City Hall, presumably with a view to taking another look into their own. Several of them have followed Philadelphia's example and started their own "gripe bureaus." How about your town? If it hasn't got such a setup, wouldn't it be worthwhile trying to get one?



CONSULTING with Complaints Office staff, Mayor Clark keeps tabs on its operations. In one recent month it handled 1,401 complaints (biggest category: street conditions).



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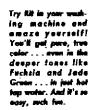
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là teaspoon oregano

Salt and pepper to taste 1 can (3-oz.) broiled

sliced mushrooms 1 can (7-oz.) tuna

½ cup diced green popper

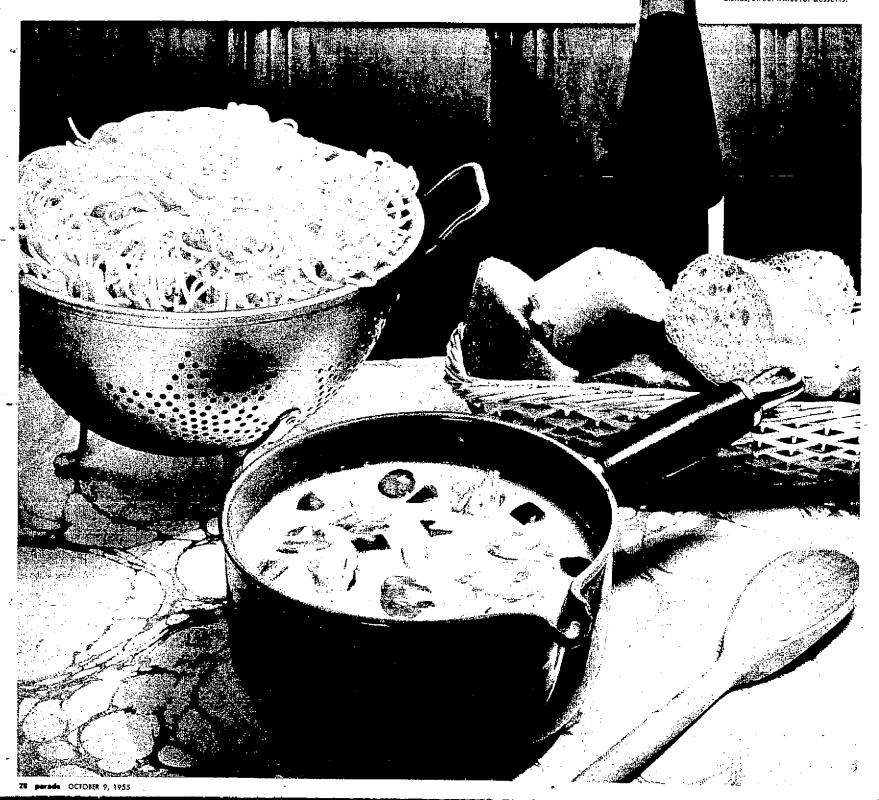
8 ounces thin spaghetti

TO MAKE THE SAUCE: Melt butter or margarine over low heat; add flour; blend. Add milk; stir over low heat until thickened. Add cheeses, wine, paprika, oregano, soft and pepper. Cook over low heat until cheeses are melted, stirring constantly. Drain mushrooms, add with tuna and green pepper . . . MEANWHILE, add ? tablespoon salt to 3 quarts rapidly boiling water. Add spaghetti gradually so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in columber . . . Serve spaghetti with sauce, Serves six.

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

KITCHEN HINT:

Domestic wine of excellent quality is inexpensive to use, yet it imparts epicurean flavor to many an otherwise ordinary dish. Use dry wines for main dishes, sweet wines for desserts.





#### **TEEN TOPICS**

I am glad to see that more and more boys are getting the courage to write to me. Here are some of their letters — and some from girls, too.

Q. There been invited to my teacher's wedding, but not the reception. Should I buy a gift? If so, what do you think would be proper? — J.M., Stratford, Conn.

A. When you are invited to a wedding, but not to the reception, send a gift or not, as you please. If you are invited to both wedding and reception, the sending of a gift is usual if you accept, but is not necessary if you send regrets. I am sure that your teacher would not expect a wedding gift from you. If you like, you could make or buy something for her home and give it to her after the wedding.

Q. I am 17, and love a girl who is 18. I would like to marry her when we get out of school, but she likes another man 8 years alder than she. How can I win her love?——B.N., St. Louis, Mo.

A. I think that your chances are slight, since a girl of 18 is usually more mature than a boy of about the same age. If she is going on to college, however, perhaps you will be able to develop a relationship with her that will end in marriage, despite the fact that you are a little younger. As you are in no position to think of marriage at this point, go out with other girls. You are too young to make such a serious decision about your future life.

Q. Should a 12-year-old girl with brown hair and brown eyes wear lipstick, and if so, what shade? It is the fashion at our school. — J.C., St. Anne, Mo.

A. I cannot recommend the wearing of lipstick to school by a 12-year-old, except perhaps to school parties—if the other girls do. Even then, only the lightest of lipsticks is in good taste. You are still in your child-hood. It looks foolish for you to ape older girls.

Q. All the kids in my crowd date. I believe the reason I don't have dates is because I am tall. What should I do? — M.S., Little Rock, Ark.

A. You may be a little taller than the girls in your group now, but undoubtedly they'll soon catch up to you. For most modern girls are taller than the girls of the previous generation — and so are the boys.

To be tall gracefully, think tall. Don't walk around with your head down and your shoulders slouched, your stomach protruding, in an effort to cut your height. Above all, don't get the foolish notion that you can go out only with boys your height, or taller. If you begin thinking of your height as an asset and turn your thoughts toward being receptive and friendly toward others, I am sure that you will have many dates.

Q. My boy friend has gone into service. What gifts are suitable for him? — P.D., Pasadena, Calif.

A. If you knit, you could make him a pair of regulation socks or a sweater. A subscription to his hometown newspaper would be a most welcome gift.

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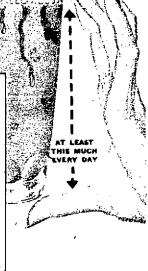
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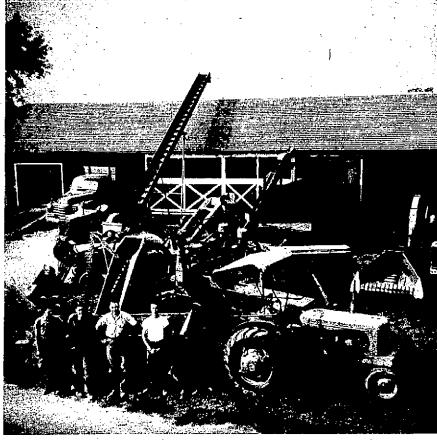




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#### AMERICAN FAMILIES in a BOOM YEAR - No. 2



MEN AND MACHINES of Hensen farm: Daniel, Jack, John and Gerald Hensen with

part of \$9,000 in equipment. Prominent absentee from picture: milking machines.

#### Down on the farm:

## LESS MONEY BUT LESS WORK

For the Hensens of Wisconsin, modern machines and modern science have taken the backache out of dairy farming. Now if something would only remove the financial headaches...

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER



Evening prayers are a"must" for all the family.

MARSHALL, WIS.

T THE END of this month, John and Helen Hensen will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary here on their dairy farm 16 miles northeast of Madison. After their wedding supper on Oct. 30, 1935, Helen remembers, the newlyweds went straight to their new home—a rented dairy farm. They had neither time nor money for a honeymoon.

"Well, John did pass up the morning chores the day after the wedding," she smiles.

Since then, even that much of a holiday has been rare in their life. Day after tiring day, like farmers everywhere, John Hensen is up at 6 a.m., and sometimes, in the corn-harvest season, it is past midnight when he falls into bed. His life—and his wife's—has been a relentless, exhausting routine in the fields, milk sheds and vegetable patch. John Hensen was born a farm boy, and in his 47 years he has never had a vacation.

He has been out of Wisconsin, in fact, only twice in his life; his wife never has. Now the Hensens are talking about taking their first vacation. "I hear Florida's just beautiful in winter," Helen says, thinking of the cold, snow-swept prairie.

And this is a fair barometer of how things are going in 1955, down on the average U.S. farm. In perhaps the greatest year in the history of the American economy, the farmer cannot point to a bulging bank account. No longer does he enjoy the prosperity he did in the early postwar years. But he can be thankful for modern machines and scientific techniques that make his long work day shorter and his crops better.

John Hensen has invested more than \$9,000 to cut

down on what he calls "the bent-back work" of farming-Helen's load has been lightened by an automatic washer and dryer and a home freezer. And there are seven other reasons why the older Hensens work fewer hours. They are Daniel, 18; Gerald, 16; Jack, 15; Richard, 12; Paul, 10; Carolyn, 8, and Earl, 2. The three oldest can handle a man's work. The others feed the chickens and tend the garden.

"There's still drudgery, but nowheres near as much as 10 years ago," Helen Hensen says. There are 24 Holsteins to be milked twice a day, every day; 40 hogs and 150 chickens to be fed. The corn (40 acres) must be cultivated with the tractor and cultivator, the oats (30 acres) must be sprayed to keep the weeds out. There are two hay crops (25 acres) to be cut and harvested each year; there is corn picking and shelling and a dozen other chores. Sewing, cooking, washing, baking and mending for a family of nine keeps Helen busy.

But the income does not always keep pace. In 1954, John had the best year of his career — a gross income of \$12,916, a net of \$6,086. But this year dairy prices are still low; hog prices have fallen off to around 15 cents a pound, and the corn is not doing well. "Our gross will probably be about \$2,500 to \$3,000 lower," John says. "If I'm lucky. I ought to net \$3,000 to \$3,000."

This is average for Dane County, Wis., secondrichest dairying county in the U.S., but it would be stretching a point to say that John Hensen is typical of the U.S. farmer in income. Hensen's "best year" saw the average farmer's net fall to \$2,212, another step down in a long, creeping decline. And most economists agree that a further slump is due this year. But while he outstrips his brother farmers in income, John is typical of them in his love for land and farm life. He was born 30 miles from here in Springfield Township, and he never considered any other occupation. Six feet tall, husky, built for hard work and used to it, he is economical with words, but he is almost lyrical about farming. "There's an awful lot of joy in walking into your own corn field and seeing a good stand," he says. His favorite recreation is to drive around Dane County and look at the fields.

Nor is Helen, the 40-year-old, graying, indomitable farm wife, different. Born on a farm, she doesn't object to never-ending work — "after awhile, it's like a dull toothache," she says. "It's there, but you don't pay much attention." And all six Hensen boys plan to make their living from the land.

The Hensen farm, a 121-acre oblong of prairie, is a treat to the eye. The house, furnished sparsely but not shabbily, crouches amid a clump of clms and maples. About it cluster the outbuildings—barn, silo.

HERDING CATTLE by truck is Hensen's machine-age twist to old dairy-farm chore. He has 24 Holsteins.



machine shed, hoghouse, calf barn, open shed, two corn cribs, granary. Anchored to the windmill is a television aerial

All this represents 14 years of scrimping and cutting corners on rented and "rent-share" farms. "It was always my goal to own my own place," John says. "That's all I know, farming. All the other farmers will tell you land is the best thing to put your money in."

Back in 1934, his chances seemed pretty remote. In those days John was working as a hired hand near Springfield, and one night he went to a community dance at Springfield Corners. So did Helen Lochner, a Berry Township girl who was working as a domestic. "They were dancing the circle two-step and we changed partners and there he was," Helen recalls. "We had several dances and then he bought me an orange pop." That began what Helen calls a "gradual courtship," lasting well over a year before their marriage. The newlyweds settled down near DeForest, with 80 acres and a bank balance of \$4. John borrowed enough money from his father for feed for the cows and a team of horses.

They were at DeForest a year, then moved to nearby Sun Prairie, and, in 1942, took their third rental farm, 183 acres at Middleton. Operating one farm and trying to save for another made living a little crude. "We had a refrigerator," Helen says (they still have it), "and a bed, an old dresser, a diningroom set, a kitchen table and some chairs—and three children." John had a lot of acreage to handle, and he tried to pad his savings by pasturing neighbors' cattle and picking corn for other farmers. And the family was expanding.

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#### COLD TALES











SAMPLING WARES at Sweet Corn Festival in Sun Prairie, Hensens take rare afternoon

off. All of them are hearty eaters, like meat and potatoes, drink nothing but milk.

tion. In the meantime, John was stocking

up on equipment: a freezer, a new Ford

sedan (which now has 45,000 miles on the

speedometer), a second-hand truck, a new

Early in 1949 they found the place here.

As soon as he saw it, John began planning. the crops. "We liked it, except the house

was in awful condition," Helen says. "I

never knew how cold it could be until that winter. The wind blew in one side and out

the other." The price was \$24,100, includ-

ing both the land and the buildings. They

paid cash — by borrowing from another

farmer at 4 per cent interest. They began

the struggle to pay off the farm and equip it

milking machine, a four-section drag.

#### After 14 years of struggling and saving, the Hensens own their land

"During the pea harvest it was terrible," Helen says. "I'd have a little baby under my feet and have to cook for a family of seven and maybe a half-dozen hired hands. You had to cook big -- three or four roosters, three pies, plenty of vegetables, a big kettle of mashed potatoes. And cold running water was our only 'modern convenience.' "

Those war years were a time of prosperity for farmers, but, like the others, John had to work for it. "I was younger and in better shape, but I was more tired at the end of the day," he says. "It was drudgery. and I was alone. But we were able to save. That was our main objective."

By 1945, the Hensens were salting away \$1,500 a year out of a gross income of \$9,053 and a net of \$2,919. For the first time since 1941, they felt able to buy furniture - a bedroom set that cost \$119. After two more good years, John began looking for his own farm.

It was a frustrating search. He never seemed to find land, location, price and condition of buildings in the right combina-

with modern machinery. "In a year or two, I hope to be free and clear," John says. Every six months he makes an interest payment, plus as much of the principal as he can swing. He also tries to buy at least one piece of equipment a year. First it was the chopper and blower and attachments, a \$3,000 item, then a corn planter, then two tractors, then grain and corn elevators, a grain drill, a hay mower, a manure spreader and a new Chevrolet

In 1955, though, there has been no "big purchase." A better year might have meant \$1,800 for a stainless-steel milk tank. "Our bankbook is too low," John says. Only egg prices are holding up, and that money is earmarked for groceries.

In tough times, the farmer thinks first of his land and equipment. "That's your investment --- you've got to protect that." John says. The Hensens have the farm family's knack for tightening their belts. "When there isn't money, we can make the old things do." Helen says. The boys hand down their clothes, but still clothes are a big item; recently, Helen bought five pairs of shoes for the children in a week. Only a



PIG SCRUBBERS Daniel (I.) and Gerald work on their annual project for Future Farmers of America.

trickle goes into furniture, life insurance, hospitalization and dental bills.

Much of their food is grown right on the farm, including apples, plums, strawberries, various vegetables and, of course, meat and poultry. Thanks to the freezer, the family has vegetables and meat all winter, and Helen often freezes such things as cakes. She stretches the income even further by baking her own bread.

The Hensens have little time for entertainment, and little money for luxuries, but what farmer has? Neither John nor Helen seems to feel deprived. John speculates vaguely that "it might be nice" to have a room air conditioner for hot summer nights. Otherwise, he can't think of anything he wants, "I was never one for fishing and hobbies like that," he explains.

"Parties and all that, they don't bring happiness," Helen says, "We're satisfied at home. We watch TV, or we play card games with the kids. But our kids don't have to be entertained. The big boys play baseball down at Marshall, and once last year they went to see the Milwaukee Braves play." During the school year, the older boys attend square dances at Marshall High, and occasionally there is a class party. None of the three does much dating.

Only one of the seven young Hensens, incidentally, has ever been in a barber shop. John does all the haircutting for the family -"I picked it up from my father," he says



HIGH IN AIR, Richard Hensen performs his chore -- painting eaves of farmhouse.

proudly -- but Daniel was allowed a "store haircut" on his birthday.

Marshall (pop. 541), the prototype of farm communities everywhere, has little social life. Once in a while there is a dance, and the Hensens go - "but now our legs" seem to give out too quick," Helen says. "Then there are church socials -card parties and so on. With us, though, it's mostly visiting relatives. Summer Sundays we have picnic lunches or potluck dinners, where everyone brings a dish, you know - and sit around and talk crops."

When they "talk crops," John is likely to

bring up the question of expanding --- as many Dane County farmers are doing. He himself is standing pat - not in fear of a bust, but because he fears being "land poor." "My boys will be going imo the Army soon," he says. "That will cut my help down. Then maybe they'll want to start for themselves, and I want to help them. I'd like for them to have it better than I had it.

"I'm satisfied with what I've got," he adds reflectively. "Of course, it's a gamble every year. The biggest gamblers in the world are farmers. You can spend a lot for equipment, break your back for months, put in all kinds of work --- and then you can lose it all in a half-hour hailstorm."

"Still, riches isn't everything," Helen Hensen chimes in. "The big thing is to be happy in your work, to enjoy your family, to love your land, to know you've done your part in life.

"And anyway," she continues, with a twinkle in her eye, "at least we never have to worry about somebody shooting us for our money."

A lot of American farmers, watching their incomes dwindle in the boom year 1955 but still married to the soil, might say "Amen" to that.

NEXT WEEK: What's it mean to be on the way up in the year 1955? For young executive Don Cone of Oakland, Calif., it means a bright today and probably a brighter tomorrow. Read his \$12,000-a-year stary in next Sunday's PARADE.



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BOSS LADY of a company, that will gross \$4,500,000 for three years' worth of TV programs, Jane here still manages to look much like a college senior.

#### SHE KNOWS HER STUFF . . .

Jane Wyman (born Sarah Jane Fulks in St. Joseph, Mo.) came up in Hollywood the hard way. She made her first try in movies at 8, spent 10 years in minor dancing roles and bit parts, finally was "discovered" by William Demarest (now an actor).

Since then she has studied every phase of film-making. Today she is one of the few actresses who know how to cut or edit film. Having learned from a master — Alfred Hitchcock — she can view a

day's rushes and tell at once whether retakes are needed.

She also has story judgment. For the last 10 years she has refused to make any movie without first approving the script. Before buying the first eight scripts for her new TV series, she estimates that she and Bill Asher (director of I Love Lucy) read close to 3,000 properties.

"About the only thing we didn't read," she says, "was the phone book. Good cast but no plot,"

Take a fine actress; add a yen to be a TV producer; shake well. Here's the result . . .

## YOU'LL BE SEEING MORE OF JANE WYMAN

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOL

When brown-eyed, apple-cheeked Jane Wyman announced earlier in the year that she was entering television via Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater (NBC-TV, Tuesday nights), the general impression out here was that a shrewd cookie was climbing aboard the gravy train.

Television is replete with dramatic programs in which a big-name movie star is the master of ceremonies. Audiences may assume that the star also will act in the dramas, but usually no such thing happens. Usually he (or she) introduces the evening's diversion, then disappears until intermission or sign-off time. For this he receives anywhere from \$500 to \$2,500 a week; once every 12 or 15 programs he plays a choice lead himself.

Jane Wyman, however, is one actress who insists on acting. By the time 36 Fireside Theater films are finished next year. Jane will have starred in at least 20 of them. She also will have hostessed, cast and produced all three dozen.

The question today is: Why?

True, she owns the TV production company to which a soap company is paying \$4,500,000 for turning out a weekly half-hour program over the next three years. But anthology programs (as this type is called) aren't especially profitable. Any decent 30-minute TV show on film costs approximately \$30,000 to produce, and returns no profit until the second or third release.

Besides, Jane Wyman doesn't need the money. After 20 years in Hollywood, she has contracts calling for one picture a year at Warner Brothers (where she recently finished Miracle in the Rain) and one at Universal-International (where this year she did All That Heaven Allows). These two deals guarantee her a yearly minimum of \$250,000. Tax-wise, it doesn't pay her to earn any more money in 1955.

Under the circumstances, why does she want to be the only top-flight cinema actress to combine a weekly TV show with active movie-making? I put that question to Jane in her production office at Republic Studios.

The Wyman answer: "Who knows the why of anything? A project appeals to you, you do it."

But didn't she think there was danger that the public would tire of her? After all, two movies a year and 36 TV programs added up to an awful lot of Jane Wyman. Bing Crosby, a sagacious entertainer if ever there was one, had said only the other day that no star can afford to saturate the public visually with his personality week after week.

The 42-year-old actress removed her glasses (she's myopic) and hugged her slip-pered feet (she hates to wear shoes).

"Crosby thinks one way," she asserted, "I think another. If you're an actress you should act. The bigger the audience the better. I've always wanted my own production company, and for years I've thought about television.

"When the chance came for me to get into it, I thought first that I'd do an I Love Lucy series, something like that. Then I thought it over and decided against it. I'm glad I did. This anthology series is right for me, because I constantly change the roles I play. That's how you keep an audience interested."

Was she afflicted with some strange compulsion that constantly drove her to work?



**TENDER MOMENT** in The Yearling finds excharine Wyman playing an understanding backwoods mother to young Claude Jarman.

"Now, don't let's get locked in with questions like that," she suggested. "Locked in" is one of her favorite expressions. "I know where you're heading. You're going to wind up asking me if work isn't a substitute for a husband

"I've got two children — Maureen, 15, and Michael, 11 — and they go off to school each day. I've got Carrie — she's been with me 12 years —to look after the house. So I've got plenty of time. The truth is that even if I had a husband at this point I'd still be working."

To date, Jane Wyman has had three or four husbands; only she knows exactly how many. The first anyone in Hollywood recalls was Myron Futterman, a clothing manufacturer she married in 1937. At the time, Jane was an intensely ambitious starlet who had danced in screen musicals; her dramatic talent seemed to reside in her pert face and wolf-whistle figure. She was flip and breezy, and her agent, William Demarest, used to call her "as fast with a wise-crack as any dame alive." In 1938 she filed for divorce against Futterman.

Two years later she married actor Ronald Reagan, in what the fan magazines began to call "the most idyllic marriage in Hollywood." But career-wise, things went badly for Jane.

At the studio (Warners) she fought and pleaded for one good part. Jack Warner smiled and continued to cast her as a hotcha kid.

#### On the Oscar Trail

Then Jane got her first real break: in 1944, Paramount director Billy Wilder borrowed her to play Ray Milland's girl-friend in *The Lost Weekend*. That picture won an Oscar for Milland and recognition for Jane. Soon MGM borrowed her for a memorable performance in *The Yearling*. A year later she was cast in *Johnny Belinda*.

To play the role of a deaf-mute in this last (for which eventually she won the Academy Award), the onetime chorus girl worked like a demon. She read dozens of books on the subject. She studied sign lanuage. At one point Reagan told inquiring newsmen, "If it ever comes to a divorce between Jane and me, I'll name Johnny Belinda as co-respondent."

When finally the divorce did come, there was no mention of *Belinda*. "Politics," Jane told the court, "built a barrier between us. I tried to make his interests mine, but finally there was nothing to sustain our marriage."

In the six years since, Jane has achieved maturity, stature and recognition as a fine dramatic actress. In her private life, however, the luck has run badly. Friendships with actor Lew Ayres, attorney Greg Bautzer and crooner Travis Kleefield (now Tony Travis) came to nothing. A 1952 marriage to band-leader Freddie Karger ended in divorce.

Last year Jane turned to religion. Recently she and her children were baptized in the Catholic faith. As of now, Jane Wyman is determined to find happiness in faith, mother-love — and work. You'll be seeing the results soon.

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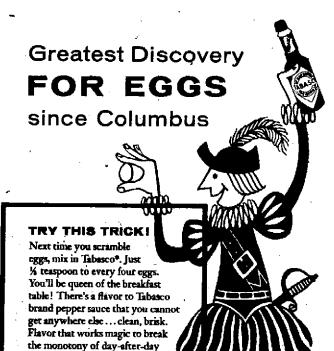
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On a recent Saturday morning, three dedicated hunters'-Cliff Fitzgerald, his wife Isobel and Fred Stevenson - left their homes in Greenwich, a New York suburb, by station wagon. Minutes later they unloaded themselves, their guns and Stevenson's two English setters at the Cedar Ridge Shooting Preserve here. For four hours they roamed a strip of the preserve's 1,800 acres, bagging three pheasant and two partridge. Total cost: \$25.

If \$8.33 a person seems steep to you, remember this: it's now nearly impossible to hunt, under natural conditions, near large cities. To shoot pheasant, for instance, most city folk must go anywhere from 200 to a thousand miles, and pay accordingly. There are a few private preserves convenient to urban centers, but these are mostly for rich men only. (One New York club charges \$3,500 to join, about \$1,800 a year to shoot.)

Now,-however, almost anyone can shoot a pheasant - and eat it too. Public hunting preserves, which started to sprout after World War II, are mushrooming so fast across the U. S. that no one knows exactly how many there are (probably more than 300).

#### Sixty Minutes From Broadway

More or less typical is the Cedar. Ridge Preserve. Just an hour from New York's Times Square and only 15 minutes from Bridgeport, Conn., it's managed by tall, ex-GI Jim Smith (who acquired it only recently, has just changed its name from Sunridge).

Whereas off-preserve hunting is limited to one month in Connecticut, Cedar Ridge is open to the public from September 15 to March 15. The rest of the year it is run as a breeding farm, raising about 6,000 pheasant and chukker partridge a year.

Only three parties of hunters are allowed on the 1,800 acres at any one time (each party gets a separate strip); thus reservations must be made ahead. On the Saturday reserved for the Fitzgeralds and Stevenson. preparations for their hunting began an hour before their arrival, when Smith popped seven birds into the air from their pens. He doesn't have to fret that his birds will fly off the preserve, since there are 30 acres of succulent feed spotted across Cedar Ridge.

The Fitzgeralds and Stevenson arrived sharp at 8 a.m., paid the \$25 fee that let them shoot the minimum of five hirds (each succeeding bird would be \$5 more) and, if desired, borrow dogs at no additional fee. The latter was unnecessary, however: Stevenson's Lady and her son, General Ike, needed no help. In a twinkling they were streaking over the rocky ground, noses sniffing for the smell

Their reaction on spotting a scent was spectacular. A blur of fur as he crossed an open field, General Ike suddenly braked to a skidding stop down wind from heavy cover and froze in a rigid "point" - ears up, tail high, muzzle angled toward the scent. Lady immediately froze too, honoring Ike's point.

On seeing lke freeze, the hunters came up to him, started scuffing their feet through the brush that hid the bird.

Suddenly, like a jet taking off, a pheasant zoomed from the brush (opposite page). It was Stevenson's bird; he took his time, waited till the pheasant was about 40 yards away (the ideal range, since the shot covers only a small area when it leaves the gun, broadens as it travels). Then the 20-gauge shotgun barked. The pheasant collapsed lifeless in mid-air, tumbled to earth.

"Dead bird! Fetch!" snapped Stevenson, and Ike bounded across the field, returning with the bird between his jaws.

By 12 the party had its five birds - the limit it had set. Thus manager Smith, who had released seven birds, now had two more on the preserve than before.



HAPPY HUNTERS display their trophies. L. to r.: General Ike, Fred Stevenson, the Fitzgeralds, Lady.

"Over the year," he says, "we release about 3,000 birds, kill around 2,250, for state law requires us to release 25 birds for every 75 we kill. The 750 survivors breed; thus we're constantly increasing the number of birds. In other words, we're conservationists as well as hunters."

The Fitzgeralds and Stevenson also were ahead of the game. For \$25 they were on the way to their kitchens with five birds that would cost over \$35 to buy in a poultry shop. "Preserve hunting," says Smith with a smile, "is not only a sport; it's also a way to beat the high cost of living."



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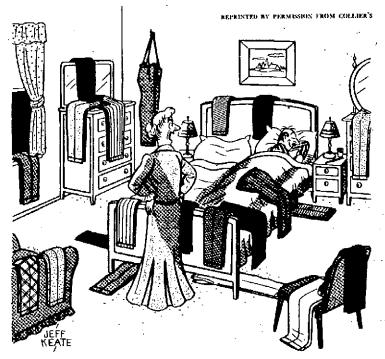
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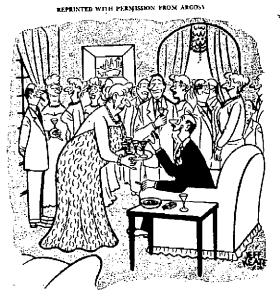
These drawings by Jeff Keate were selected by comedian Jackie Gleason, star of *The Honeymooners* (CBS-TV, Saturday nights). Keate, 43, was born in Vancouver, B.C., attended Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, lives with his family in Westport, Conn.



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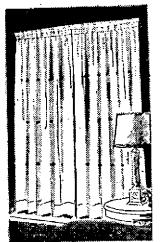
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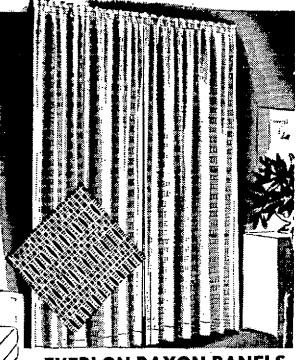
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## Smoke Eaters --1,500 Strong

#### By Helen Smith

TODAY MARKS the opening of Fire Prevention Week, and nodepartment is better equipped for this observance than that under the direction of County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger.

Personnel of 1,500 men located in 91 stations give fire protection to 2,018 square miles — a little over half of all county territory. The protection varies from the Sunset Strip with its nightclubs and television studios, the congested central manufacturing district, desert regions of Antelope Valley to the tinderbox foothills of the Sierra Madre range. Stations are also located on the grounds of the Polio Respiratory Center at Rancho Los Amigos, Harbor General Hospital and Olive View Sanitarium, Besides numerous unincorporated towns. protection also is given to the City of Lakewood.

In the past 10 years the county population has increased from 585,000 to 1,300,000, which has upped the operating expenses from \$2,998,293.21 to over 14 million dollars.

It is estimated that 16 per cent

in Los Angeles County are of incendiary or undetermined origin. To discourage such "firebugs" this year a fire investigator has been added to the staff, who works with the sheriff's arson detail in an effort to lower this figure. Chief Klinger and Assistant

Chief Klinger and Assistant Fire Chief Leslie A. Dutton of the Fire Prevention Bureau consider that recent watershed losses have been of major proportions. The successive dry years have brought about conditions which spell danger to the entire area. They urge every precaution be taken at all times so that the recent life-taking tragedy will not be repeated.

The newest addition to the impressive array of county equipment and installation is the \$350,000 Fire Combat Training Center located near headquarters. This is to be dedicated soon.

Rookie smoke-eaters in groups of 30 are now going through their training at the center and will, on completion, join the ranks of county firemen who are doing such an excellent job of protecting one of the most populous sections of the United States.



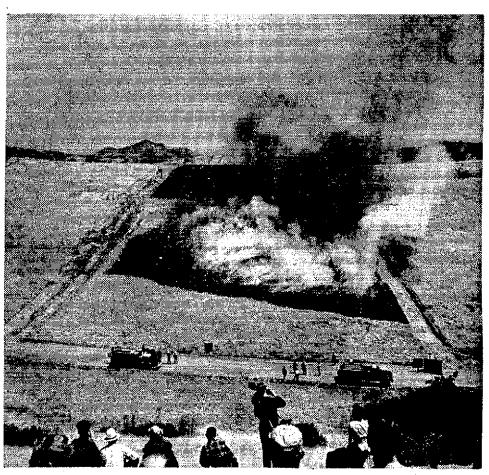
Rescue work is important part of duty of county firemen. Prompt action saves many tots, like boy above.



How to clean up the family garage for Fire Prevention Week shown by Mrs. Margaret Manchester, Temple City.



Six persons died in this recent Tumbull Canyon blaze. Importance and value of trained men and equipment is stressed by such costly infernos.



That county firemen may have actual experience and may experiment with newest techniques, "Operation Firestop" is conducted at Camp Pendleton.



Los Angeles County Fire Department Photos

When the county fire department rolls to a "bad one," modern equipment with three-way radio backs up crews. Mobile dispatch center is shown at right.



On trip to rocky Pulos Verdes cliffs, member of Southern California Gem and Mineral Club prepares to split what seems to be petrified whalebone.

#### By Nancy Vogel

EVERYBODY TALKS about juvenile delinquency, and the problems of young people who are passing through adolescence and into their middle teens, but not many people do anything about it. Al Brightman of 1816 E. 63rd St., is a man who HAS done something about it.

Brightman has organized a group of young boys and girls of this area, ranging in age from 11 to 13, into a rock hunters' club, the Southern California Gen and Mineral Club. This group is unique in that it is the maly one of its kind in California.

nia so far as Brighiman knows. Having a teenage son of his

Having a teenage son of his own, Brightman understands the mind of the typical teenager and can plan a program of activities that will keep members of the club wholesomely and educationally occupied.

CLUB MEETINGS are held once a month, and the treasury is kept fat by a unique and painless method. Each member brings at least one good specimen of rock or petrified wood or bone to each meeting, and puts it on the table. At the end of the meeting these specimens are auctioned off, and hidding by the

avid little rockhounds sometimes becomes lively over some of the more choice pieces.

Officers of the club get together between meetings to plan the program for the coming meetings. The young people conduct their own affairs, but they consult their adviser, Brightman, before any important decisions are made. The current president of the club is Robert Brightman, and George Windes is vice president. Dian DeMorest, a new member, is secretary, and David Berry is treasurer.

The entire group — often accompanied by many of the parThey're Being Raised on Rocks

ents, who are becoming interested in rocks, too go on trips frequently. They search for geodes, agates, fossits, petrified wood and bone, and types of rocks which are just unpronounceable names to the average person.

SOME OF THE PLACES to which the club members go in search of their particular kind of treasure are the park at Point Fermin, where they get agate, whalebone, chalcedony and dolomite; the Pala Indian reservation, between Oceanside and Lake Elsinore, where they get tourmaline, mica, and smoky quartz; and Crestmore Quarry, in Riverside, where they get white and blue calcite and aragonite.

A favorite activity of the club is displaying mineral collections and fossils at various shows. For the past two years, members have been awarded prizes for their displays at the Compton Gem and Mineral Club show, and they will be entering competition in Long Beach shows in the

Some of the trips the youngsters make are rugged — more than their parents can take. These trips involve hiking, climbing, digging, splitting big rocks, carrying heavy loads of rock, risking spills to get down or up to some of the more inaccessible spots where there might be rare and desirable specimens.

One recent trip was typical of many the club members have

taken. In a creation of cars, each loaded with one or two adults and four or the youngsters, they would their way over curving foods along the scenic drive through and beyond the town of Paios Veroes. This trip was under the leadership of Howard G. Kirkpatrick, of 5040 Linden Ave. an expert in geology and minerology, who directed the group to the extreme west headlands of the Palos Verdes hills near Serpentine Cove. At this spot, the cliffs have been eroded at the buttom by the ocean, making a beach which is accessible during low tide.

AFTER A LONG, steep climb down the side of the cliff, club members searched among the rocks for petrified whalebone, supposedly detting back to the Pliocene period, the prize that Kirkpatrick had promised them. They found their whalebone, and filled the bags and boxes they had brought.

Membership in a club such as this one, Brightman says, encourages each member to study geology and minerology, and stimulates an interest in science of all kinds.

Current members also include Lee Plansky, Clifford Hooper, Bonnie Arnold, Billy Myers, Charles Wright, Carol Donnelly, Art Redfox, Charles Fansler, Ronnie Brenny, Robert Wagner, Gordon Fitzel, Larry Wilson and Bob Chettle. Any young person in the Long Beach area desiring to join the club will be welcomed.



Author's Photos



Al Brightman, club founder and adviser discusses a field trip to find rock of type the boy is bolding

## Rock 'n' Roll, Heel 'n' Toe - - It's the 'Bop'! &

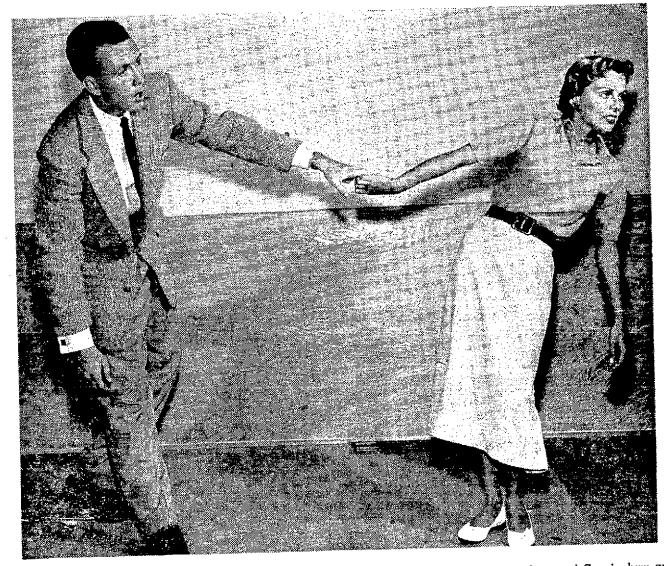


Right Way to "Bop"—Miss Erickson and Cunningham look good and enjoy themselves. The dancers are closed up, their arms are bent and their feet together. They are watching each other while they dance.



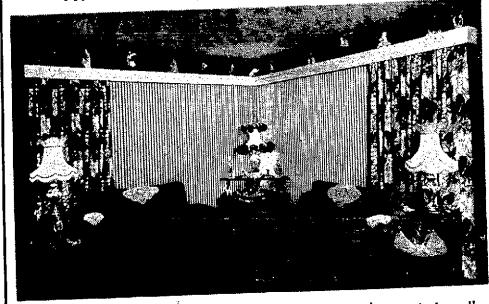
Tennis, Anyone?—One of the variations of the dance is the "Tennis Bop," and Miss Erickson pretends to serve while Cunningham poses for a left-handed volley. Neither dancer misses a beat or a step.

The latest darice floor sensation to sweep through the ranks of through the ranks of American teen agers is a rock 'n' roll, heel 'n' toe step called the "Bop," and youngsters from Long Beach to Long Island are enjoying the dance and its variations. Unlike the Lambeth Walk and the Mambo, to name dance and its Variations. Unlike the Lambeth Walk and the Mambo, to name just two of the dance crazes that swept this country, "Bop" is as American as a hot dog sandwich. But the "Bop," being new, has been watched very closely by beginners, and, done poorly, it makes a particularly badimpression on the dance floor. Cleone Erickson and Ray Cunningham, two dancers from the Arthur Murray Studios in Long Beach, first show the right way to "Bop" and then show poor form.



Give 'Em Air—And both dancers need it as they demonstrate the wrong way to "Bop," Miss Erickson and Cunningham are too far apart and take up too much room on the floor; their hands and arms are limp and they are not watching their partners. Cunningham's feet are too far apart for good "Bopping." Done this way, "Bop" should be ruled off the floor.

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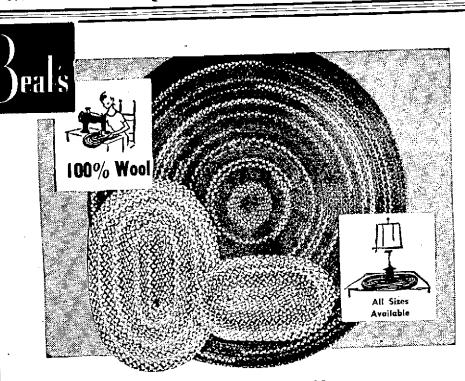
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## Bensch Is Benched

### By John Fredericks Press-Telegram TV-Radio Columnist

ROR THE past 10 weeks, beautiful Janie Bensch has been showing up at NBC's "Make the Connection," the summer panel show seen Thursdays at 8:30

She arrives each week an hour before the show starts, and is escorted to a seat backstage, where she waits, smiling hopefully. Around 8:55 p. m. the smile gives way to a wrinkling of the brow and a general downcast expression.

At 9 p. m., Janie carefully avoids all members of the show's panel and quietly slips out the stage door of the theater after saying good-bye to the numerous friends she's made during the run of the show.

They all smile back and wish her "better luck next week."

Janie is what is known on panel shows as a standby. On "Make the Connection," she and another individual with whom she has a humorous connection

stand by back stage each week. If the show runs short of time, they will appear as contestants.

But time is running out,

"Make the Connection" completes its summer run on Thursday, Oct. 13.

The "Make the Connection" stagehands, who have taken a personal interest in her efforts to make the show, are split down the middle in their discussions on whether or not the TV audience will ever see Janie on their video screens.

Only time will tell whether Janie will get her chance to stump the panelists on Oct. 13. One guest who definitely will appear on the final show will be . matinee idol Peter Lawford, who, aside from participating in the game, will also display one facet of his many outstanding talents.

And Janie will sit on her backstage seat - hopeful until 8:55 that the panel will guess Lawford's story quickly.



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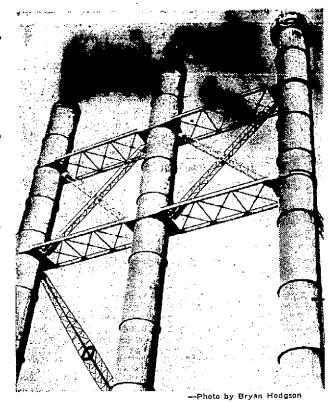
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Where smokestacks of industry once dotted only the ocean flats, mythical stacks of some of nation's greatest industrial giants now circle Long Beach.

#### By Ken Chilcote

FROM THE time of its founding, Long Beach looked largely to the Pacific Ocean for its economy. Fishing and shipping played an important role in the growth of the city. Few industries came here unless closely allied with the harbor.

When oil was found atop Signal Hill it opened another nature-given flow of industry to provide hundreds of jobs and has been a great factor.

Yet, during the years, Long Beach was known largely as a quiet, resort-like city where retired farmers and others with wealth came for the sunset of life. There were residents who boasted that "we don't want industry in our peaceful city."

During World War II this city became an important key to the success of the fighting in the Pacific and this brought many industries, large and small, completely new to the area.

LONG BEACH-MADE airplanes made history. So did plastics, Liberty ships and other developments. And during those war years the city saw the beginning of a population growth that remains unabated.

New home construction in the city, since the war, has soared to record heights. New homes mean new families. And new families require new jobs. Thanks to the well timed planning of city and civic leaders, Long Beach today can proudly claim one of the lowest unemployment records in the nation, despite the heavy flow of new residents.

INDUSTRIAL development has provided Long Beach with an economy that has paced the west for many months.

For example, the first eight months of 1955 there were 169 industrial permits for construction amounting to \$5,631,960.

Since Jan. 1, 1953, there have been permits issued for 629 industrial developments costing \$11.875.710.

Yet, this does not tell the full story. There have been numerous new industrial developments, SOUTH COAST SURVEY

## Smokestacks on the Ocean Flats

some of great size, that have located just outside the city limits, yet depending upon the Long Beach labor supply.

AMONG THOSE is the big Robertshaw-Fullon Controls Co., which now employs more than 2,000 persons. It opened a few months ago at the edge of the city.

Recognizing the need of attracting new industries and their payrolls to the area, a Long Beach industrial development advertising program was launched early in 1953. Since that program was started more than 25 new manufacturing plants with a total payroll conservatively estimated at near \$10,000,000 annually, have located in the city.

During the same period more than 15 new distributing companies have come here, building or leasing warehouses and boosting the total payroll by another \$2,000,000.

Employment figures show that 86 per cent of the total increase in jobs in this city since Jan. 1, 1953, have been in the industrial plants.

CHAMBER OF COMMEROE leaders, who have actively spear-headed the drive to attract industries here, declare it is a "conservative estimate that over \$24,000,000 in payrolls have been brought to Long Beach in the past two years." This includes the plants just outside the city limits

City Planning Department records showed as of Jan. 1 there were less than 400 acres of the city's 3,350 acres of industrial zoned land still unoccupied. Some were in acreages up to 20, while others were mere lots.

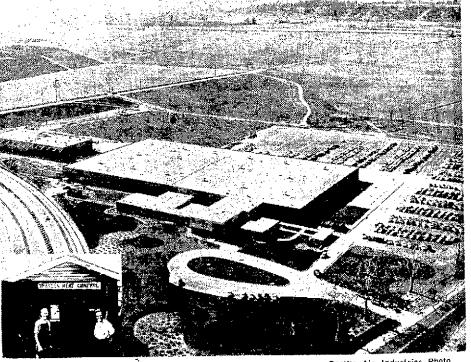
Another 150 acres is in the process of annexation.

There are 3,500 acres of vacant industrial land available in contiguous limits on the west side of the city. SINCE 1958 several new industrial tracts have been started within the city and two large ones just outside. It has been found that most major companies locating in areas contiguous to the city limits have desired to annex to obtain city advantages.

Among manufacturing plants started here this year are; Globe-Pacific Hoist Co., Paper Products, Inc., General American Transportation Co., Marshall Duffield Co.

And, this is far from the end. In the past few months the Chamber of Commerce has received over 600 inquiries from other firms seeking a location in this area.

Long Beach, the peaceful seaside resort community has come of age. Where once the smokestacks of industry dotted only the waterfront, mythical stacks for industrial giants now circle the city.



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Air view of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., one of city's newer industrial firms, which employs 2,000. Inset, garage where firm was founded in 1928.

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Carver Thayne Robertson, "chief of wooden Indians," leans against wooden replica of the squaw Sacajawea.

# CEVERYTHING WESTERN

## Chief of the Wooden Indians

#### By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

THAYNE ROBERSTON, 37year-old former resident of Long Beach and now a transplanted Idahoan, is properly regarded as being an upright citizen in the city of Boise despite the fact that he gets along by chiseling a living from dumb Indians

Thayne is not a confidence man, however, but owner-manager of the world's only wooden Indian factory — unique enterprise that does a profitable business cashing in on an almost forgotten phase of American folk art.

A half century ago the cigar store Indian was a familiar sight in every population center in the nation and represented a "tribe" estimated at 150,000 strong. Yet, hardly more than 300 survive today and most of these are museum curiosities.

But Robertson, who began carving life-size wooden warriors in 1929 when he was a 12-year-old local junior high school student, is convinced that they are regaining popularity as tashionable art objects. As proof, he displays a stack of unfilled orders for custom made redskin statues which sell for \$2,500 to \$3,000 each.

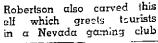
ABOUT 250 HOURS of highly skilled labor with ax, hatchet, chisel, file, sandpaper and paint-brush are required to complete a Robertson model. Most customers order replicas of historic

THAYNE ROBERSTON, 37- Indians such as Sitting Bull, year-old former resident of Chief Joseph, Pontiac and Germino.

A seven-foot-tall pine figure of Sacajawea, famed squaw guide of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is the first Indian woman to be immortalized in wood by the wood sculptor who regards this replica as his masterpiece.

Robertson, a nationally recognized authority on the subject, explains that most wooden eigar store Indians were European im-(Continued on Page 13)

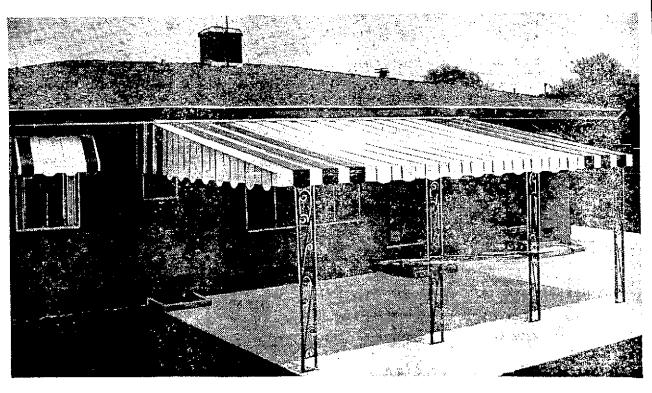






This 7-foot Indian Robertson carved grimly stands guard in a Wall, S. D., drugstore.

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"Chattaneega Chou Choo"— Harry Wayne and Mack Gordon. "Tyce Got a Cirl in Kalamaxon" "Tyce Got a Cirl in Kalamaxon"

troops in Europe. "It Happened in Monterey"— Mabel Wayne and Billy Rose.

Harry Warren, former director of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), has written many songs about places — sone of Atchison, Topelas and the Santa Regison, Topelas and the Santa Rethison, Topelas and the Santa Pe," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan," "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a Latin From Manhattan, "She's a L

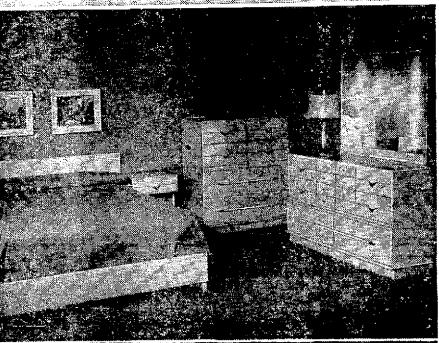
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On way to Texas for cattle, trio, caught in blizzard, is forced to take shelter in emigrant camp where Gable meets pretty but ambitious Nella Turner (Jane Russell.)



Next day, trio hits trail again but signs of Sioux war party send Gable back. The train is under attack but Gable outwits Indians, finds only Jane alive, fighting.



Jame goes to Texas with Gable, Big cattle drive to Montana starts. Sioux attack and again Gable saves the day. They arrive at destination and Ryan arranges cattle sale.



Gable goes to town to collect but is met by Ryan, Vigilantes. Switch climax frees Gable, who returns despondent to camp as Jane has left. She returns. Clinch! Cut!

"People often remark upon the fact that the old eight store seldom bore any resemblance to real redskins, but that is easily explained," Robertson said. "Very few of the wood carvers who made them had ever seen a real Indian or even a picture of one. Mostly, the earliest carvers were Old World artisans who carved merry-go-round horses

and figureheads for sailing vessels. Later, English and German sailors supplied the bulk of the statues which graced America's cigar store fronts."

FRIENDLY looking cigar store Indians of the 19th century are hard to find. Virtually none radiate smiling sales appeal and, almost without exception, they are a pretty stony-faced lot, grim as owls, with an awkward, forward-leaning stance and an overall threatening demeanor. Though each of them held in his outthrust hand a neat packet of wooden cigars, only the bravest passerby would think of accepting the implied dare.

Their attire, too, was un-Indian-like and unconvincing Usually they wore blankets, or a sleeveless smock-like shirt, similar to a modern pajama top cut off at the shoulders.

off at the shoulders.

Thayne Robertson's redskins are as different from their imported predecessors as the products of a skilled cabinet maker are different from the crude work of amateurs. For one thing, they're king-size in dimensions, some being nine feet tall, and the carving and decoration is lifelike and authentic.

His seven-foot figures of Sacajawea, complete with her papoose in a wicker cradle on her back, for instance, represents

many months of patient research and intricate hand labor.

NOT ONLY was Sacajawea his most ambitious project of carving to date, but the queenly figure was also his first professional effort. He later repurchased the statue from his original customer and she now keeps a vigilant eye on activities in his wood carving shop from a pedestal vantage point.

Word of Robertson's unique hobby-profession gradually spread among art collectors and others interested in preserving traditions of the past. At present he has more orders than he can conveniently fill in a year.

Santa Ana

In addition to Indians, Thayne recently completed a life-size group of western bandits who now hold forth in wooden menace at the Nurget Chib in Carson City, Nevada. A drug store in Wall, S. D., also displays wooden replicas of a trio of historic gun slingers, as well as one of Robertson's seven-foot, black walnut Indian chiefs.

Now famous as "Chief of the Wooden Indians," Robertson often is asked to appear on TV and radio network shows. After one such appearance he returned home to find that listeners had sent in orders for 11 custom made Indians and desperadoes—at a total cost of around \$28,000.

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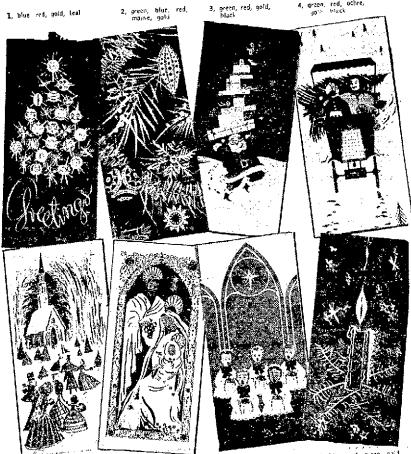
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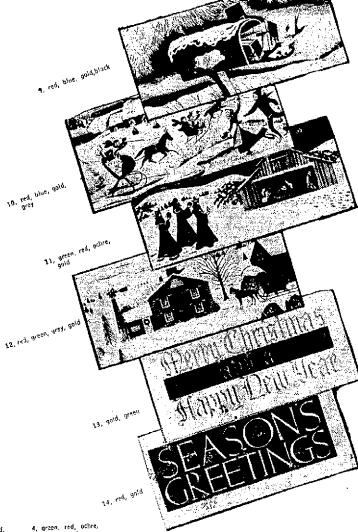
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#### CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

### California's First Pin-Up Girl

By Helen Johnson

DIN-UP GIRLS may belong exclusively to the atomic age and credited only to this era. But just before the gold rush began, a tiny girl was born in New York who became the "Darling of the Miners" in California and the idol of hundreds of young men who only saw her as she dashed in and out of the theater. She was Lotta. Lotta Crabtree.

Even as a small child--blackeyed and red-haired she could dance. She could sing. And she could act. A familiar little And figure in saloons, blacksmith shops, mining camps and on improvised outdoor stages, Lotta appeared in ballet steps, fandangos and highland flings, taught her by her devoted teacher, Lola Montez.-Smoke-laden rooms were shaken with excitement as Lotta danced. Danced laughed. Money almost deluged the small stage. Half-dollars, \$50 gold slugs and gold nuggets. Once when the tiny redhead stooped to pick up the scattered pieces, her stocking ripped. The growd roared as all eyes focused on her little fat legs. But it wasn't so funny to Lotta. She stamped her feet impatiently at them, then ran off the stage crying.

MANY OF LOTTA'S early appearances were in auction rooms along the San Francisco Bay. the auctioneer arranged his Chinese shawls and Spanish chests for display, Lotta perched a barrel or table, would amuse the hard-crusted miners with songs and dances.

Mrs. Anna Crabtree, Lotta's mother, never let the little girl out of her sight. But even without her strict surveillance, redheaded Lotta would have been safe with the "roughneeks" who adored her. She knew pioneering inside out. Sometimes the trails over which the "troupe" traveled after the performance was so hazardous that trees and boulders crashed down in front of her. But Lotta slept through it all, strapped to a horse or mule which was tied to the one

Lotta Crabtree was a true pin-up girl, even in her teens. She was the most fully pictured actress of her time and her diversified moods always displayed themselves in her pictures. They were as much a part of herself and her acting as the flaming hair and the coal-black eyes-which accented and endeared the petite figure doubly to the calloused miners. Her dancing was light as gossamer--when she wanted it to be or boldly primitive. She was an excellent mimic, both in song and dance, and learned to play the banjo like a plantation Negro. And her voice? A beautiful, flexible soprano with a colorful mezzo

NO ONE CALLED her Miss Crabtree or even Miss Lotta. It



Crabtree "Darling of the Miners" and California's first and beloved pin-up girl.

was always just "Lotta." In spite of this seeming familiarity of her friends, she had few close companions. Rather, both men and women preferred to worship her from a distance, like a queen on her throne. With a furture and fabulous jewels at her command, also the unrivaled theatrical prestige she had earned, Lotta didn't own a silk dress until she was 21. Her mother couldn't quite break away from the "early days" when poverty strolled side by side with the Crabtree family. Lotta was un-concerned, for she had so often worn dresses made from remnants. Long after her name became a familiar and significant one on every tongue, she lived in unprefentious rooms, came to dinner in a plain blue serge and smoked black eigars to subduc her high strung emotions.

Overwhelming as her successes were in Europe, New York and the middle states, an overpowering nostalgia drew, her back to California. The prestige of acting with such celebrities as Mrs. John Drew, Sothern and others, paled to obscurify when her western audiences went wild with joy and adoration as they shouted "She's like no one else in the world. And she's ours!"



### Flunk IQ? Cheer Up

F YOU'RE AN ADULT who didn't do so well on your last I. Q. test, cheer up. Maybe you were sold short.

The standard I. Q. test comes a long way from being a good yardstick of adult intelligence, says Dr. J. P. Guilford, a psychology professor who has invented many new ways of measuring creativeness, judgment, reasoning power and other elements of mentality.

Only a few of the 200 items in the Stanford-Binet list, longused by psychologists, deal with these abstract but extremely important mental factors, he asserts.

Dr. Guilford, who is on the faculty of the University of Southern California, was the only American psychologist in-



Drawing by Parker Markle

Don't worry about flunking I. Q. test. Maybe it was one intended for kids.

vited to present a paper at a recent conference in Parls on factor analysis. He told about some of his new tests there.

THE STANFORD-BINET test was designed for children. It was supposed to give investigators an idea of how a given youngster would get along in elementary school. In that respect it was, and still is, a good

It was applied later to adults mainly because it was the best available instrument for assessing human intelligence. In its original form it was given to several hundred thousand soldiers World War I. Later the Army's Alpha and Beta tests for mentality were used on service

Using the same kind of tests for verbal comprehension and reasoning on adults as on children has not only short-changed some of the subjects hut also has limited scientific knowledge

really is, Dr. Guilford says.

A HIGH I. Q. doesn't necessarily mean a person is or will be a great creative thinker. Sometimes it has been a parallel to indifferent careers in later life. At least one experimenter shown that people with slightly substandard I. Q. ratings get along pretty well in life rate highly as automobile drivers.

There are at least 40 and perhaps as many as 60 factors con-cerned with intellect, Dr. Guilford reports, and the standard I, Q, test does not begin to disclose them.

The new tests by Guilford and his associates are designed show up creativity, powers of deduction or logical evaluation, the ability to discover and become aware of important things, and the faculty for drawing conclusions and sensing problems.

Another clusive thing which Cuilford has undertaken to measure is one's powers to follow divergent lines of thinkingthat is, being able to see both sides of the matter without losing the faculty for critical judgment. Speed of judgment is another. These things test a party of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control o These things test a person's flexibility and originality.

THE 40 TO 60 components of intelligence fall into about six categories, Dr. Guilford says.

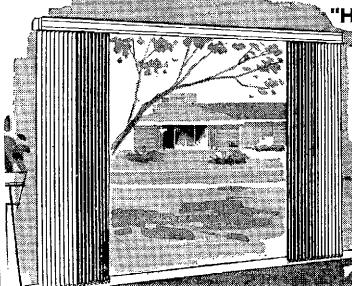
- They are:
  1. The discovery factor, which deals with awareness
- 2. The memory for words, numbers, designs.
- 3. The knack of learning and recognizing symbols, involved in arithmetic and reading compre-
- 4. The production factor, concerning one's handling of consolutions and other clusions products of thinking.
- 5. The divergent-thinking factor, having to do with flexibility and originality.
- 6. The evaluation factor which relates to logical assessment of problems and speed of judg-

IN SIX YEARS Guilford and his colleagues have developed nearly 200 tests to evaluate the aptitudes of high-level personnel for the Office of Naval Research. They also were given to 3,000 officer candidates in the armed services.

During World War II Dr. Guilford was a licutenant colonel in the Air Force's west coast replacement training center at Santa Ana. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Cornell. He taught at Nebraska and the Universities of Illinois Kansas before going to and USC in 1940.







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### RESORTS AND TRAVEL

### Off the Beaten Track Down Mexico Way

By Laurance F. Stuntz Associated Press Writer

FOREIGN TOURISTS with a and rain and make visitors and little Spanish, a lot of patience and good stomachs can come closer to seeing the real Mexico by getting off the beaten track.

Most visitors see Mexico City, Acapulco, Taxco and Cuernavaca and call it a trip. But there is a lot more to Mexico than one big city and three tourist resorts. Away from the main tourist haunts, the visitor can sec how the country earns its living. And he will find prices a lot lower.

This type of trip, however, is not for the first-time visitor. He will find plenty to see on the regular tourist round. By the time he is ready to take to the byways, he should be able to order a meal, buy a ticket and arrange a hotel room in Spanish.

The important thing is to remember that the less popular spots are that way because they don't have everything to please the tourist. Hotel clerks don't always speak English. The food is likely to be too hot for U. S. palates. The plumbing may be somewhat primitive. Generally speaking, the non-tourist area is no place to take children.

But if you can stand those drawbacks, here is a rundown on where to go:

#### Mexican Gulf Coast

VERACRUZ: An old and interesting city where you can see the ships carrying foreign trade. The town is hot but clean and has no sights except the old San Juan Ullua fort.

The Diligencias Hotel in the center of town is air-conditioned, has good food and is not too purely Mexican for a beginner. The Mocambo Hotel is on a good beach, about eight miles out of town. Bathrooms are good, food

TECOLUTLA: Hard to get to, but the bathing is good. A lot of foreigners living in Mexico City go here, a six-hour drive from the capital.

TAMPICO: An oil port and only for devoted tarpon fishermen. Hotels are fairly good, food likewise. Beaches are likely to be covered with oil. (Recently flooded.)

CAMPECHE: An old port which still has the walls erected to keep out Morgan, the buccancer. Good fishing in the area and the town is interesting for

MERIDA: Has the reputation of being the cleanest town in Mexico. Metropolis of the Yucatan peninsula and the center for trips to Mayan ruins. Food is excellent with venison all year round from the deer in the scrub iungles.

All these towns suffer from the likelihood of cold northerly storms. These bring high winds

townsfolk alike miserable.

#### Pacific Coast

GUAYMAS: Has excellent fishing and a first-rate hotel, airconditioned and expensive. Popular with visitors from California who don't have time to come to the center of the country.

MAZATLAN: A commercial port but there is not much activity. Hotels are not quite as good as Guaymas but bathing is better.

MANZANII LO: Has a bay like a miniature Acapulco and is less crowded except in December and January. The best hotel on the beach is the Playa de Santiago, about 10 miles out of town. The Colonial, in the city itself, is airconditioned.

ZIHUATANEJO: Can be reached only from Acapulco, Resembles Acapulco on a small



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Decendant of ancient Mayans is photographed at Yucatan ruins by American tourist.

scale for scenery. The hotel is primitive but not uncomfortable. Food is fair.

SALINA CRUZ: Offers little as a town, and the hotel is worse.

#### Central Area

OAXACO: Has a comfortable hotel in town and a good motor The pottery market is court. good. Ruins of Monte Alban and Mitla are the main attraction.

SAN JOSE PURUA: A modern hotel with pretty good food. Mineral baths are the main attraction - there is not even a town

TEQUISQUIAPAN: About six hours' driving north of Mexico City and only for connoisseurs of Mexican village life. The hotel is built at the mineral baths and is just about as primitive as you can get and still have a private bathroom.

SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE: Has a big colony of resident foreigners who like the colonial atmosphere of the dusty, dry town. The hotel is not outstanding.

CORDOBA, ORIZABA AND JALAPA: Halfway between Mexico City and the coast. Noted for rain, coffee and oranges.

### Holiday Cruises

Two popular cruises to Hawaii aboard the luxury liner Lurline have again been scheduled for the year end by Matson Lines. They are the Thanksgiving and Holiday cruises, both providing passengers with the fun and excitement of spending traditional holidays in warm, excitingly new surroundings. Both will be allexpense tours which will call not only at Honolulu, but also at Ha-





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waii's second largest city, Hilo, on the volcanic island of Hawaii. The Thanksgiving Day cruise

The Thanksgiving Day cruise sails from San Francisco on Nov. 18, arriving in Honolulu on Nov. 23, after five days of leisurely tropical sailing. The ship remains in Honolulu until Nov. 25.

The Holiday cruise has become a perennial favorite with many fun-seekers. On this cruise the Lurline again takes departure from San Francisco, sailing first to Los Angeles, the only south-bound coastwise trip of the year. Christmas Day, with a seagoing Santa Claus and all the traditional atmosphere, including solumn religious services, occurs during the passage to Honolulu. The holiday cruise ends in Los Angeles on Jan. 4.

### AROUND THE WORLD WITH

"I wanted something different, maybe from Europe, for a Christmas present and thought I would ask you early . . ."

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Both these places cover a number of European gift products and I don't know of any other place overseas that does it.

"We are two men with a yen for something really different and really out of the way. We have four weeks after we get out of college . . ."

One I always wonted to do. Ever hear of Saba Island? Well, the jump off is from the Virgin Islands and I think small island freight boats run over there infrequently. It is small. Hard to land on. No air strip. And no men! Just women, cousin.

At least that's what they tell me. Since there is no local production, the men of Saba go to sea in merchant ships for years at a time, leaving the island full of women.

The island is no port of call so it gets only such visitors that might come in a yacht. Now the type that told me about Saba is a very romantic type. And maybe he dressed this up a little. But I guess most of it is true.

Seems to me I heard there is one family that will take in a transient boarder or two. I also heard that the best present you can take in is a few steaks. The local situation doesn't include butcher shops and the girls get tired of fish. I'd like to hear how this works out, by the way.

"My friends tell me if I persist

in taking a bus trip around Europe I'll be sorry . . ."

NO YOU WON'T. Line up with that Italian bus line, CIAT I think it is. Or the Scandinavian Linjebuss. They are full of picture windows, stewardesses, a bathroom, a bar, just about everything you get on a first class plane.

Most of the runs you can drop off where you like and pick up another the next day. The way to line these things up is through a travel agent. They have the schedules and prices.

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Short and sweet: For E. V. L., I don't know about visiting Italian film studios but I'd guess it was pretty much like the They probably have the rubberneck tour and the VIP four if you know somebody. Give your hotel concierge a couple of thousand lira and cry on his shoulder a little. . . A. H., the best place to meet men is to pick a resort that has a lot of interhotel sports activity. The beach at Waikiki is very good. And the best of all are the ski resorts. If you can't make it to the Austrian Tyrol, try Sun Valley in Idaho or Squaw Valley in the California Sierra.... For T. T. H., you're wasting your time and money. They are not crying in Spain for bullfighter beginners. You need a little money to go to school and this bullfight racket has a very rough background, something like our boxing. Cost you less to go to Mexico and try to line up a school.

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#### COOKING

### Chicken and Biscuits in a Pie

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Others, which you'll find very

good and equally handy, follow:

1 can (1-lb.) cream-style corn

Baked Corn

1/2 (caspoon salt

margarine

teaspoon pepper

1/3 cup evaporated milk

1 tablespoon butter or

1 chicken bouillon cube

Line four greased individual

casseroles with ham slices. Ar-

range yams over ham. Drain peas

and reserve liquid. Sprinkle peas

over yams. Combine peas liquid,

chicken bouillon cube and onion.

Cook over medium heat until

bouillon cube is dissolved. Pour

onion mixture over other ingredi-

ents. Cover and bake in moder-

ate oven (350°) 30 minutes.

Serve immediately. Makes four

Cheesed Green Beans

34 cup minced onion

### By Mildred K. Flanary

TIME WAS when a can opener was the object of a few back-handed remarks, but those days have been relegated to the limbo of the past.

Planning a menu around canned foods is, today, a tribute to the homemaker, for she's unquestionably assured of serving her family all the essential minerals and vitamins so necessary to body nutrition.

Not only is the time element 2 tablespoons grated cheese Combine corn, salt, pepper and involved in "cooking from cans" a point of great importance, but milk in small baking dish. Dot the variety offered is practically with butter or margarine; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderboundless. During the next few ate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, weeks, canned foods will be displayed in all their glory because or until mixture bubbles around it is time for that annual shopedges. Makes three to four servping spree, the fall roundup of canned foods, dried fruits and Ham and Yam Casseroles juices which have come to town 8 thin slices cooked ham 2 No. 2 cans yams, drained with good buying for the home-1 No. 303 can peas

One gracious homemaker who appreciates that the efficiency of preparing a meal is of equal importance to the nutritional value and appetite appeal is Mrs. Rene E. Siebert, 4229 Nipomo Ave.

She is fully aware that one may go "foreign" in a can, too. and for a "Fiesta of Good Eating" one may purchase tamales with sauce, Spanish rice, chili con carne or Mexican beans. Each is a treasured recipe prepared from finest quality ingredients, seasoned and spiced to perfec-

One of her family's favorite

Mrs. Siebert's Quick Chicken

2 cans cream of chicken soup small can peas (drained)

I cup cubed, cooked chicken

I small can whole new potatoes

2 tablespoons chopped canned pimento

1 small can diced carrots

1 cup cubed, cooked celery

¼ cup juice from peas

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Siebert's Kitchen Tip: Rub draw chains on Venetian blinds with paraffin and they will pull casily.

stringless beans 32 cup cream or evaporated

milk

32 cup grated American cheese Salt, pepper and cayenne

Method: Drain beans and ar range in shallow cassernle, Cover with cream. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate 375degree oven until the cheese has melted and beans are hot.

#### Autumn Cherry Swirl 34 cup sugar

- 1½ tablspoons cornstarch
- 1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
- 1 package vanilla pudding
- 2 cups milk Mix sugar and cornstarch well

Add cherries and liquid; cook over a low flame or in the top of a double boiler until thickened and clear. Make vanilla pudding according to the directions or the package. Layer the cherry sauce and pudding in dessert dishes or parfait glasses and swirl lightly with a spoon. Chill and serve plain or with whipped cream. Six servings.

'Saucy' Sauce

Heat a can (or jar) of infant vegetables and beef soup. Season with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco sauce. It is just the right consistency and is mighty good as a sauce to serve over rice, potato cakes, omelet, or to give vegetables a "different" flavor.





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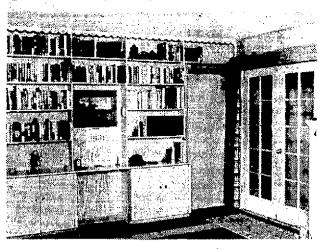
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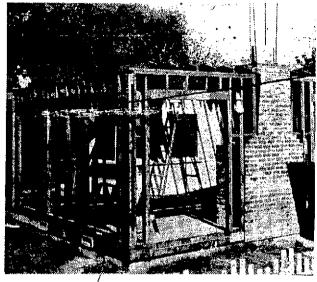
Blend in saucepan ¼ cup juice from peas to the cream of chicken soup. Add all the other ingredients and put in a greased baking dish. Top with biscuits, Bake 15-20 minutes in oven which has been pre-heated to 450° F, until biscuits are done

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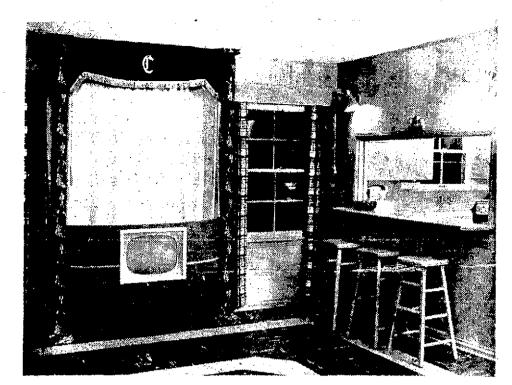
### Family Room and Movie Theater



picture set in midst of built-ins at this end of family room covers projection room window.



This construction period photo shows the ambitious addition under way. Cushman did most of the work.



Family room in George W. Cushman home has kitchen pass-through that can be closed off, electrically operated curtains to hide TV and movie screen,

**B**Y TODAY'S STANDARDS, a house of 1,500 square feet of floor space is not a small house. Just how many functions that amount of footage will accommodate is, of course, dependent on the eleverness of the planning. But, no matter flow it may be divided, when a family with four boys branches out on individual hobby tangents in such a house, the resultant predicament is ob-

vious—"something's gotta give!"
Such was the case with the George W. Cushman family. Their house at 2686 Oregon Ave. had, among many admirable features, an attractive living room, a very adequate (and quite charming) dining room and an agreeable location. But its drawBy Eileen Ball

backs included the lack of a necessary third bedroom and a room where the boys could relax with their books, friends and hobbies, and where Cushman could "spread out" with his extensive home movie equipment. (Damp dark-room cubicles out in the garage or Fibber McGee closets are unhappy compromises for the photography enthusiast.)

SO THE CUSHMANS started speculating on what should be done to eliminate some of the pressures on the house,

Someone noticed that a porch tucked into a niche at the back of the house was about the right size for a new kitchen. So located, it would be handy to the proposed new family room. The former kitchen was considered for transformation to a bedroom.

The more the Cushmans thought about the scheme, the more appealing the idea became. So Cushman, anxious to have a realty up-to-the-minute darkroom and projection booth in connection with the family room, rolled up his sleeves and pitched

Walls fell and walls were erected. And the house grew from 1,500 to 2,000 feet in the

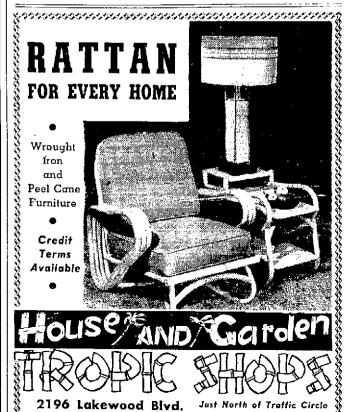
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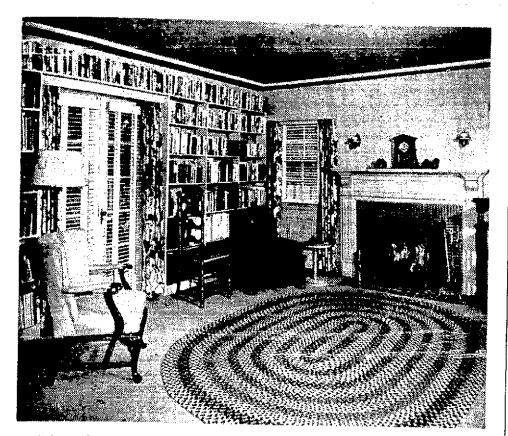
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A large, hand-braided rug made by Mrs. Cushman is a center of interest in the George Cushman living room. Shelves of books add important note. hand-braided rug made by Mrs. Cushman is a center of inte

is built in beneath the movie screen. Facing it is a large and very comfortable new mocha sofa which, in conjunction with a number of occasional chairs, are about the most inviting loge seats in town!

Flanking the new white brick fireplace (which is very handy on a winter's evening for the

toasting of marshmallows and hot dogs) are double French doors that open to the garden. This is an admirable feature for the business of entertaining large groups. The draperies for the doors and for the smaller windows located on either side of the movie screen are lined with blackout fabric that so successfully eliminates light that movies can be shown during the daytime.

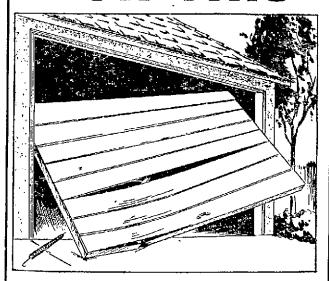
In selecting materials for the room, Cushman was interested only in durable, easily maintained products that would withstand wear and tear. Asphalt tile was bought for the floor, a covering which is very receptive to games and dancing. The walls were faced with natural birch plywood.

The ceiling has been faced with a fibrous product calculated to create the best possible acous-

TALL BAR STOOLS face the kitchen counter pass - through, which is a wonderful dispenser of sandwiches and soft drinks when people drop over for movies. And while the pass-through is almost always "open for business," Mrs. Cushman was wise in slipulating that provision be made for a sliding door to close off the kitchen when broccoli or cauliflower would be on the dinner menu.

With similar perception, Cushman decided to camouflage the opening into the projection booth from the family room. Set into (Continued on Page 22.)

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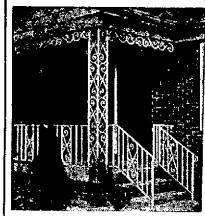
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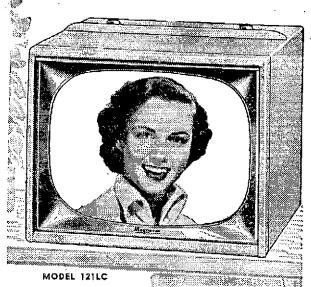
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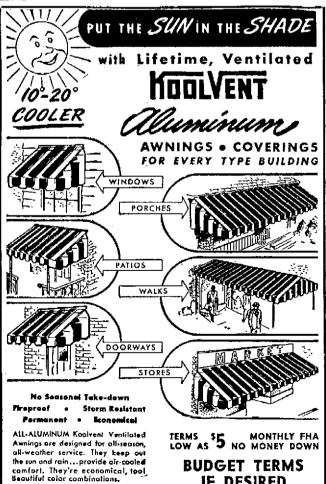
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#### Family Room and Movie Theater

(Continued from Page 21.) a ceiling-high series of open book shelves, the small opening has a sliding door faced with an attractive water color. Shut, the little opening seems nothing more significant than a nice picture set into the cabinets.

Cushman's convertible dark-room has all the storage and counter space necessary for the cataloging, splicing and storing of film and equipment. A tightly-fitted panel of heavy plywood slides across the window to shut out light. Open, the room is flooded with air and sunshine two elements so sadly lacking in the more makeshift home dark-

NEXT TO THE projection opening and within fingertip reach of his high leather-upholstered stool, is the control panel which, to anyone but Cushman, is a hopelessly complicated installation. Like a small switchboard, the panel controls footlights and floodlights in the family room. Through it telephones may be plugged in at will in numerous rooms within the house as well as in the garage. And, of course, it is from this vantage point that Cushman regulates the automatic opening and closing of the curtains over the screen.

Cushman, incidentally, is as

proficient in the developing of his movie film as the average professional. In considering such a hobby, the time and money-saving elements are not to be underestimated.

THE NEW KITCHEN is camellia pink and scafoam green. Never out of touch with family activities, Mrs. Cushman can cook dinner and see into the family room through the large pass-through. The opposite wall offers similar advantages with its glass-packed china storage cupboard that looks into the dining room.

Over soft cocoa wall-to-wall carpet in the dining room is a handsome braided rug in husky autumn tones that Mrs. Cushman made during a convalescence. It is a beautiful companion to the mellow antique walnut furniture.

A wainscot of soft seafoam green complements wallpaper in tones of ivory, pale green and dubonnet. Soft green boucle drapcries pull across windows that overlook a deeply sheltered veranda that shades this restful room.

The same colors predominate in the living room, that gains a rich and sedate elegance with its huge hand-braided rug, its paneled fireplace and its wealth of books. One entire wall of the large room has been fitted with open shelves painted the same soft scafoam as the walls. Hundreds of outstanding books line the shelves, contributing a warnth and richness that only good books can give.

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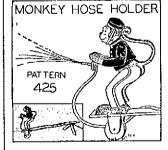
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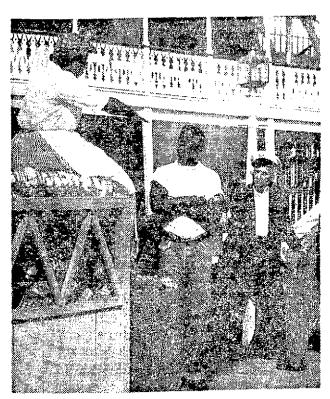
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A gay love scene from Singers' Workshop production of "Show Boat" is shared by Pat Zieg and Harvey Wagner.



Cap'n Andy of the showboat and his wife, Parthy Ann, are portrayed by Arthur Carah and Joan Strickland.



Cook. Queenie (Naomi Luke), tells off handyman, Joe (Henry Bradley), as Windy (Ralph Tanberg) looks on:

### By Vera Williams

HOWBOAT," A merican classic operetta about life on the Cotton Blossom, a showboat floating on the Mississippi River, will be presented by the Singers Workshop Oct. 28, 29 and 30 in Municipal Auditorium. In response to popular request, a Saturday matinee will be included.

Although the operetta opened in New York in 1927 and repeatedly has been revived, this is the first time it has been presented by an amateur group, according to the Singers Workshop,

Appearing will be Pal Zieg, Magnolia; Harvey Wagner, Ravenal; Bette Arnizen, Julie; Jackie McFadden, Ellie; Wallace Arnizen, Steve; Arthur Carah, Cap'n Andy; Joan Strickland, Parthy Ann; Bill Beedle, Frank; Fred Schmidt, Pete; Naomi Luke, Queenie; Henry Bradley, Joe; Ralph Tanberg, Windy; Bruce Woods, Rubberface and a chorus of 50 singers and dancers.

"Show Boat" will be the 15th production presented by the Singers Workshop, Recent shows have included "The Firefly," "Song of Norway," "Merry Widow," "Roberta" and "The Desert Song."

HENRI SCANLON, director, was in the revival of "Show Boat" in 1940 and played with four members of the original east: Helen Morgan, Norma Terris, Paul Robeson and Sammy White.

The operetta tells about life on the show boat run by Capt. Andy and his wife Parthy in the late 1880's. Its unforgettable songs include "Cotton Blossom," "Only Make Believe," "Old Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Life on the Wicked Stage," "Till Good Luck Comes My Way," "Why Do I Love You?" and "My Bill."

EDNA FERBER has said that her introduction to a show boat was when Winthrop Ames, noted theatrical producer, mentioned one casually in a conversation. Her reaction was electric. A show boat would be the background for her next novel.

She located an authentic show boat in North Carolina, and traveled with the troupe. Her novel "Show Boat" was successful, and then Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein transcribed it into a musical hit.

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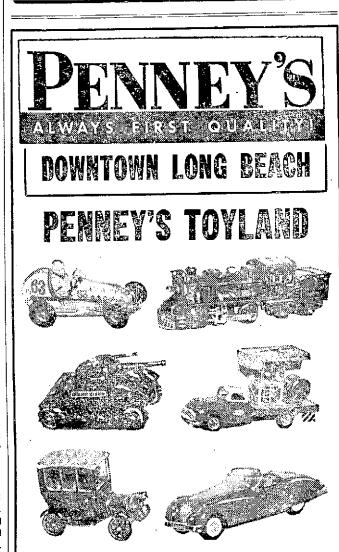
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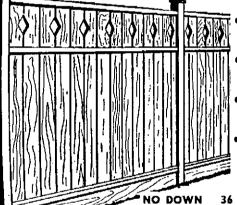
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of the few remaining brandmakers of the Old West is V. Witt of Ducor, shown inspecting some of his irons.

### Top Hand with a Brand

#### By Robert Franklin Ames

WHEN CATTLE roamed western plains unhampered by fences, separation of each rancher's animals was by brand burned in the hide of the livestock. Without a bill of sale, anyone caught with cattle wearing another's brand could expect to be hanged from the nearest tree, pronto.

Branding irons were made by skilled craftsmen who registered them in their brand book. These ledgers are a colorful western history.

In the wake of the jet age. brandmakers have almost disappeared. In Ducor, Calif., however, is a surviving craftsman of this old western art. C. V. Witt, 74, is one of America's last brandmakers. Half a century ago Witt was a ranch hand near Porterville, where he learned the art of brand making.
"In those days," he recalls,

"all welds were made in a forge. It was slow, tedious work. One brand, a five-pointed star, took me all day."

TODAY, Witt confesses using an acetylene welder to speed up his work. He makes an iron in two or three hours. Each is mounted on a 33-inch pipe and he charges about \$9 for the fin-ished product. His branding irons are found in every western state.

Inside Witt's smithy is a hodge podge of tools which have not been used since horse and buggy days. A mill and roller for wag-on wheels are still in good working order. A forge which was

built in the last century stiff serves him well. Signs pertaining to horse shoeing customs still hang above his old-fashioned telephone.

When Witt finished a branding iron he tried it out on the nearest piece of wood available. Usually it was part of the double doors near the front of his building. Soon the doors were covered with brands and be began on another set of doors.

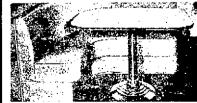
AFTER AUTOMOBILES replaced horses, tourists began stopping to inspect the unusual doors. Witt decided to brand his entire building and oil the lumber to preserve it. Today these thousands of brands attract picture-taking tourists on their way to Sequoia National Park.

In his youth, Witt roamed the country around Porterville, hunting and trapping. Today the walls of his home and shop are testimony to his ability.

Huge bear traps, so strong a C-clamp is required to open them, hang beside smaller traps: bear skins and deer antlers hang from wires on the rafters. Piled in dusty heaps are tools of the cowboy trade, alongside those Witt used to repair wagons, shoe horses and make branding irons. Outside of a few modern tools like his acetylene welder, Will's shop is much as it was four decades ago.

In the twilight of his career, Witt welcomes visitors. If they have time, he takes them through

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The young fry gather around the great Schnozzola, Jimmy Durante, to get his autograph. "Dese kids just wanna know if I can write." Jimmy quips.



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Modern eyeglasses are chic, attractive, as Mary Johnson, Dick Hawkes and Sarah Cubbison show in posed photographs above of new style in spectacles.

### Boys Do Make Passes at Girls Who

### By Charles Neiswender

IME WAS when the saying "Boys never make passes at girls who wear glasses" was true . . and who could blame the boys?

Spectacles were anything but speciacular years ago, but today they are aids to beauty as well as eyesight. Eyeglasses have progressed a long way since Marco Polo first saw them being worn by the Chinese.

In 1285, according to some authorities, Salvino d'Armanta, a Florentine, invented spectacles but not a means of holding them in front of the eyes.

Because of this, the revolutionary invention languished unused for 400 years. Those early day eyeglasses gave good reason

for the "girls wearing glasses" saying.

SOME CONSISTED of one lens, some of two, held in a pivotal frame. One inventive spirit even tried hanging them from a hook on the wearer's cap or cowl.

In about 1710 someone had the idea of short, folding side pieces which pressed against the temples. The temple pieces endin rings to which ribbons could be attached for greater security.

Gradually the side pieces grew longer, until at last they rested upon the ears. Some of the side pieces had sliding ends or hinges in the middle to make them shorter for carrying in a

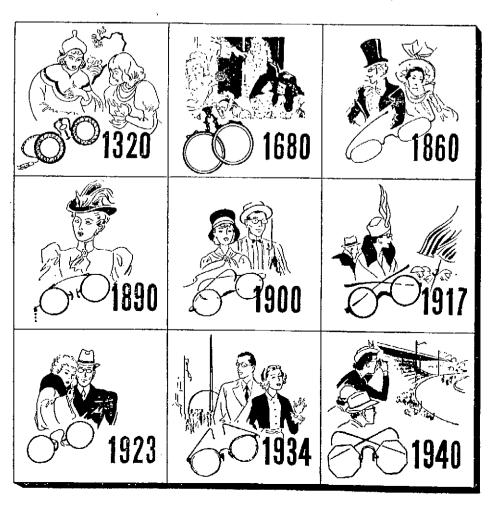
Not until someone added a

hook to clasp the ear did glasses reach the modern stage.

DURING the last century lenses ranged from small to large, round to octagonal, and frames passed from thin wires to rimless to heavy plastic frames. Lorgnettes, monocles and Oxford models ministered to the wearer's prestige. The pincenez was a rival of the useful and secure temple style.

Only in the past few years have spectacles come into their own, combining good taste in styling with fine materials for frames. New optical developments have made spectacles even

greater aids to sight. So it's "23-skidoo" to "Boys never make passes at girls who wear glasses." The glasses nowday are hep . . . so are the boys.



### What's Going On Inside Africa?

By Fred Taylor Kraft

A FRICA became known as the Dr. Livingstone's time. But Africa today is springing in a step from black magic to white civilization, it is being transformed overnight from a primitive, tribal way of life to aggressive membership in modern society. The grandchildren of Dr. Livingstone's porters are going to Oxford.

So says John Gunther in the latest of his voluminous "in-side" books — "Inside Africa" (Harper, \$6). And Mr. Gunther's word should be as good as any other expert's: To give his 900odd page report, he traveled more than 40,000 miles, visited 105 different localities and interviewed 1,500 of Africa's 198,000,-000 people from Cairo to Capetown-white settlers to black insurrectionaries, prime ministers to witch doctors.

As Mr. Gunther visited Mo-rocco and then hopped from one place to the next, he became -more and more impressed with the magnitude of the task ahead of him because of Africa's tremendous size of 11,262,000 square miles (the U.S. could be dropped into Africa four times with the edges scarcely touching). But as he traveled and observed and listened, the great continent began to fall together like a jigsaw puzzle, Africa's problems began to emerge in focus, and he found the answers to his questions in grass huts of the fantastic interior and in the gleaming skyscrapers in the modern cities.

Is the white man finished in Africa? Are Africans capable of self-government? If imperialism is dead, what is going to take its place? Could the Commies capture Africa? Can the colonial powers save their position by reform? Mr. Gunther, always the good reporter, gives the answers as he sees them. "Europe is stuck, so to speak

with Africa, and Africa is stuck with Europe, and America—because our frontiers are global stuck with both," says Mr. Gunther. That is why his book should be and is—as absorbing and revealing as tomorrow morning's headlines.

ANOTHER LATE BOOK dealing with the Dark Continent's life and progress down the path of civilization is "The African Giant: The Story of a Journey" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4). With the aim of "a trip, a change, a search for adventure-for something different-and the desire to clarify our minds about the racial ferment of Africa." Stuart Closte and his wife traveled extensively over the south half of the continent, returned with some awesome experiences of borror which include head hunting and cannibalism which are still being practiced by the natives. By and large, Mr. Cleole has much to say about these sayare rituals but he could find no

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Science editor of Time magazine for 10 years, Jonathan Morton Leonard is the author of "The Time Book of Science" (Random House, \$3.95) which is not the usual dry tome on the sun, moon and stars but a smooth, terse, easy-to-follow recording of scientific achievements up to the atomic age. There are more than 300 subjects, some accompanied by charts or diagrams.

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part was against every other part. His hands were at his own

In general, he did not find the black man exploited. And he believes that even the educated African capable of almost any job could not long remain in that job without white direction and assistance.

CIVILIZATION also begets people who don't care about four-bedroom, two-bathroom homes with everything built in. Michaela Denis forsook all this for world travel and adventure with her husband, Armand, a wildlife photographer. In "Leopard in My Lap" (Messner, \$4.95) she tells of her travels and thrills: for example, Michaela and Armand once spent a night on a tree platform, while a herd nervous elephants wandered below. She also tells of the Congo women who formed a novel emancipation society. They ale a husband a month until there was none left in the village and the women were free. Armand's photographs, from National Geographic, are good, too. - G. C. F.

NIGEL MOLESWORTH, the curse of St. Custard's, rides again chizz. "How To Be Topp," by Geoffrey Willans and Ronald Scarle (Vanguard, \$2.50) is a guide to Sukcess for tiny pupils chizz WAM BLAM including all there is to kno about SPACE. Willans and Searle chizz started this wimsikl nonsens with "Down With Skool" and oft 2 chizz WAM BIFF keep it up forever. British skoolboy's vews on

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SET IN LOCALES familiar to Long Beach readers — the coast line near Malibu and the San Bernardino mountains — "More Deaths Than One," a novel by Stuart Engstrand (Messner, \$3.50) gives a depressing look into the abnormal lives of Gertrude, the strong wife, and Raul, her overly dependent husband, and carries them on a mission of death into the mountains.

OCCASIONALLY a novel is written with such clinical precision that the reader is privileged to judge the morals of the central character. Such is the case in Serge Groussard's novel, "A German Officer" (Putnam, \$3.50).

With deliberate objectivity. Groussard describes Karl Bruck en, ex-colonel of the Wehrmacht and wearer of the Iron Cross, as he adjusts himself to defeat after World War II. When Bruck-en is interrogated by the denazification tribunals, he believes the deaths attributed to him justifiable -- even those of his mistress and the many civilians he killed. "A German Officer" is the first of Groussard's novels translated into English. He has written three earlier books, all acclaimed by the critics in his native France.-F. T. II.

"EGGS I HAVE LAID" (Holi, \$3), by Meredith Wilson, should produce many cackles, and give the author's admirers something more to crow about.

Since the day he first goofed by delivering the line from coast to coast, "Well, sir, Miss Bank-head," Mcredith has learned this was to be only one of many times he would look for the proverbial hole into which to crawl.

There are plenty of laughs as Meredith, in his varied career of composer, musical director, writer and piccolo player who lost his pucker, fluffs his lines from Hollywood to London.

After reading the book one

realizes Wilson has laid more than his share of eggs -- but this may be the golden one .-

"COMMANDO EXTRAORDI-NARY" by Charles Foley (Putnam, \$3.75) provides some exciting reading, but it goes farther than that. In it are the detailed accounts of remarkable exploits of Otto Skorzeny, who took his orders direct from Hitler and raised havoc on many occasions behind enemy (Allied) lines. It was Skorzeny and a handful of German Special Troops who snatched the fallen Mussolini from a supposed "impenetrable" mountain prison. The book tells how Skorzeny kidnaped the Hungarian regent, Adm. Horthy, from his own palace in Budapest; how the security officers' fear of Skorzeny forced Gen. Eisenhower into restless and exasperated seclusion at his headquarters near Paris, far behind the front .-- P. F.

IF YOUR YOUNGSTER dreams of doing acts of magic, he'd be delighted with "Simple Tricks for the Young Magician" (flart, \$2), which contains the "how-to" of all manner of stunts with paper, coins, cards and the like, all for the teen level. The author is Allen V. Green.



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Zorro, one of three known tamed cheetahs in the U. S., is pictured above with owner at home in Long Beach.

#### PET PARADE

### Zorro Makes His Mark

### By Eleanor Avery Price

UR MODERN, up-to-date veterinarians command a great deal of respect for their endeavors, for no longer are they called upon to help only common domestic pets and unimals but also unusual, rare, and wild animals whose numbers are increasing in this country.

For this reason, Dr. Robert Nevin of the Lakewood Animal Hospital didn't so much as bat an eye when one of his customers, who is known by her many Long Beach friends simply as Betty, asked him to study up on the cheetah, to check on diseases known only to African territories, to study the cheetah's water and food needs.

The reason for this really strange request was because Betty (approved by her husband, Larry) was persisting in her efforts to buy a cheetah from its native land of East Africa and to have it sent to this country so she would train it as a pet. She, of course, wanted to keep it healthy.

As the picture accompanying this article proves, Betty did get her cheetah. She named him Zorro and by now he has made his mark in the pet world, being one of only three known cheetahs in the United States. He is still just a "kitten," as cheetahs go. When full grown he will weigh anywhere between 100 and 150 pounds and stand close

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to four feet high. He is a beautiful tawny-colored animal, black-spotted except for the throat.

ZORRO WAS CAPTURED and weaned by the natives of East Africa. He traveled by air (tourist third class) to Long Beach, sponsored all the way by Dr. Nevin.

Now, with a completely balanced diet including all the necessary vitamins and minerals to compensate for the wild food which would have been his jungle heritage, Zorro is a very healthy animal, at home in his new land. Although he is as docile and affectionate as any family cat, he has so much of the triple Vs (vim, vigor and vitality) that his playful periods all but wear down his owners.

One day he became so playful that he tried to climb a tree but could not, for, although the cheetah is a member of the cat family, his feet are more like that of a dog and he cannot climb.

Zorro has other canine traits as well. He is loyal, easily trained to the leash, and he is alert to the doorbell and to the sound of his owners' car. Like any dog, he is happiest when he can sneak into the house to be close to his mistress and master. Since a Siamese cat, Ping, is part of the household, Betty is training the two animals to become accustomed to each other.

ALSO, LIKE A DOG, Zerro loves to ride in the car and (Continued on Page 34.)





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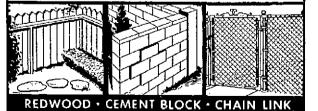


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GARDENS

### Winter Snaps Are a Garden Joy

### By Bob Gilmore

SNAPDRAGONS are one of the few annuals that thrive in Long Beach area gardens during the comparatively mild winter season. The flowers actually grow to perfection in this area in late winter and early spring. You have your choice of starting snaps now either from coaled or naked, or by obtaining established seedlings at your neighborhood garden supply store.

Most varieties of snapdragons now offered by dealers are rustresistant. Perhaps the most exciting member of this family is the tetra snap which bears rather imposing name of Antirrhinum tetraploid. The flowers are of tremendous size, yet the plants are as easy to grow as any of the more orthodox types.

IN THE TETRA snaps you have your choice of three separate shades identified as: USDA No. 6, deep salmen pink with white tube; USDA No. 11, pure rose, and USDA No. 10, brilliant rose. The latter two are medium tall, the former extremely tall.

Although 'mixed snapdragons are frequently pushed by seedsmen and nurseries, the separate colors will prove better for working out color patterns in your garden. In the more familiar type of snapdragon, known as the maximum rustproof strain you have the following: Alaska, white; Apple Blossom, rosy pink with white tube: Campfire, luminous scarlet; Canary Bird, canary yellow; Copper King, bronzy copper; Crimson, crimson; Loveliness, rose pink, and Yellow Giant, deep yellow.

IN THE PAST amaleur gardeners have kept away from planting snapdragon seed due to the tiny size of the seeds, which are dustlike in appearance and difficult to germinate. But now coated seeds are available, each seed, because of the coating, being several times larger than the naked seed. The price of coated seed is just slightly more but better germination is assured and the enlarged seeds with their coats are easier to handle.

It is interesting to note that conted seeds were first tried out in California by commercial growers, mainly for vegetable Only after this venture proved successful did seedsmen coat seeds for amateur gardeners. The coating is a product known as montmorillionite which acts as a wick in dry soils and tends to minimize the damage caused by bacteria attacking the seeds. Thus, the danger of damping off is greatly reduced.

SNAPDRAGONS PREFER a cool growing season and should be planted in a sunny spot for fall and winter plantings. The plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but a growing medium somewhat on the lighter side will prove most desirable. Pinching out the leader stems as the plants grow produces a bushier and more attractive growing habit.

Snaps react favorably to moderately heavy watering during the season. Plant food will bring about a profusion of bloom. well balanced fertilizer, either dry or liquid, will suffice if the three basic elements . . nitrogen, phosphorus and potash



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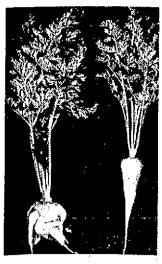
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### By Walter Finch

ROWING vegetables during the fall and winter in the Long Beach district may prove more successful than growing them in spring and summer. The rainfull, even if on the light side, will prove beneficial and the cooling temperatures favor steady and uninterrupted growth:

A relatively wide range of vegetables is available, approxi-mately 19 separate varieties being recommended for fall planting. Some may be started from seed, others . . . for more rapid maturity . . . from established transplants. Certain crops such as carrots, beets and radishes may be grown in this area throughout the year. Others are definitely cool weather crops and should be planted only at this

Among the cool weather crops are the cole varieties including cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli. It is too late now for seeding these varieties but seedling plants may be obtained at most nurseries and garden supply stores. Keep in mind that the warm weather crops will not succeed during the months immediately ahead. Although our winters are comparatively mild they are still not warm enough for vegetables such as tomatoes, beans and squash.

ALL OF THE SMALL root and leaf vegetables may be grown in "double rows" or on "raised beds." This method of culture is practiced extensively by large scale commercial growers in the west. You can emulate their methods and expect comparable results.

Raised beds are constructed by making furrows in the soil, parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches apart. The area between the furrows becomes a raised bed and the plants or seeds are started on the shoul-ders of the furrows. This gives rise to the type of culture being termed "double rows."

The height of the beds depends on the season and type of soil. In winter and early spring the furrows should be from 8 to 10 inches deep; that is for heavy soils and for the same type of soil during the summer a height of from 5 to 6 inches would suffice. Light soils during the winter months require furrows about 6 inches deep. The furrows for light or sandy soils must be shallow because of the faster drying

THE SURFACE between the furrows should be level and smooth. Irrigating is accomplished by running water through the furrows but slow enough to penetrate deeply. Take care to prevent the water from rising above the top of the furrows and flooding across the surface. This is wasteful and will cause crust-

Vegetables that may be started now, either from seed or transplants, include beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chard, Chinese cabbage, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, onion, peas, radishes, spinach, turnips and onion sets.

Soil preparation is essential for a bumper crop. The root vegetables seem to do better in a slightly lighter than average soil as this allows for easy expansion of the roots. Odd-shaped roots often result from heavy soils. Supply plenty of moisture during the growing season so a steady growth will be promoted. Apply well balanced foods at regular

. Blue iris and yellow daffodils will prove one of the most colorful scenes in your spring bulb garden. The bulbs may be planted now and will flower at the same time. Both

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Poinseitias set out now should do a lot towards brightening your holiday garden. The plants want a spot in the sun.

#### Old and New Roses

One of the west's prominent rose authorities, John van Barneveld, will speak at a meeting of the Southern California Horticultural Institute at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Fiesta Hall, Plum-mer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles. Roses of years past as well as some to make debut for 1956 will be displayed. A plant forum will follow and rare and unusual plants will be exhibited by members. The public is invited and admis-

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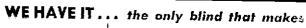
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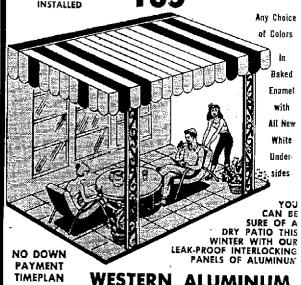
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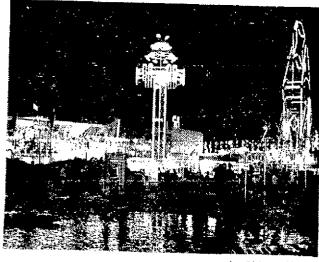


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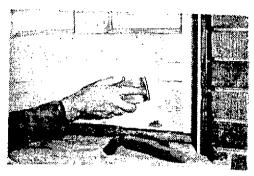
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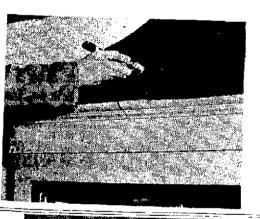
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1. PAINT IRON grillwork with enamel before you have a major job of removing rust and loose paint. Wire-brush rust spots and paint, which aluminum paint first, most rusty spots are found on undersides of railings at the corners. Use plenty of paint, but avoid runs and sags,

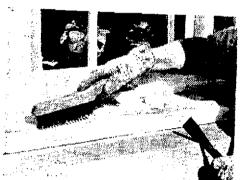


3. WINDOW SILLS need paint more often than casings and sash rails. Paint blistered and checked? Remove with wire brush, scraper, or putty knife. Prime bare wood and give sill second coat. If the wood sill overlaps stone or brick, calk crack between to keep out





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### Zorro Makes His Mark

(Continued from Page 28.) watches the passing scenery with intense interest. However, Betty hesitates to leave him in a parked car even for a few mo-ments, for the crowd that collects to gawk at this rare pet has more than once prevented Betty from getting back behind the wheel.

Zorro has a protective instinct for his owner's property and will growl through the car window. His speaking voice is soft, however, and rather like that of a Of course he purrs with noisy enthusiasm.

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ing antelope in East Africa, he can attain a speed of from 70 to 80 miles per hour for a disof approximately 500 tance yards.

In India, where cheetahs also exist, the natives call him the hunting leopard, and they tame him and train him to hunt. Like a falcon, he is held in leash and kept blindfolded until game is On being loosed, he makes a quick dash for the game, singling out one prey. He holds the game down until the natives eatch up. The cheetah does not crouch and steal upon his victim like most members of the cut family.

Training wild animals is not a colossal undertaking for Betty, for she has tamed deer, gibbon apes, ocelots, a bear, even mountain lion cubs which were brought down the Rogue River. For many years, Betty's family has operated the "Trees of Mystery" on the Redwood Highway, and the tamed wild animals made added tourist attractions.

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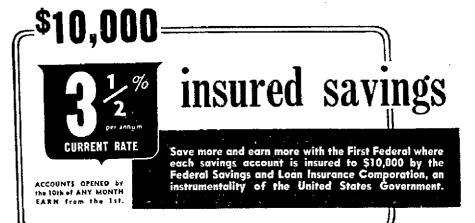
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Among the luminaries appearing at the restaurant's special Tuesday night shows have been the Page Cavanaugh Trio, Alvino Rey, the Harry Owens Trio, Penby Singleton and Buddy Rogers. Despite the expense of bringing such talent to Long Beach, the supper club has no cover or minimum charges.

The man responsible for the fine food and entertainment at the Twin Flame is James T. Homme, host and co-owner. former postmaster and rancher in South Dakota, he has taken over full direction of the restaurant in the absence of his partner, Harold F. Allen, an engi-neer now at work on a major construction project in Korea.

BRILLIANT Flaming Shish Kebab and Flaming Chicken are two of the pyrutechnical delights on the restaurant's menu. Shish Kebab is \$3 on a sumptuous complete dinner, which includes a tray of chilled hors d'oeuvres, soup d'jour, large tossed salad with a rich roquefort dressing, potato, a second vegetable, choice of beverage and choice of dessert. The Flaming Chicken consists of a whole fowl served for two persons for \$5.50 complete, on the same big fivecourse dinner.

The Twin Flame's chefs take great care with another special- tender charcoal broiled These are also served steaks. with the five-course complete dinner. The following varieties are offered: Eight-ounce top sivloin, \$2.75; large top sirloin, \$3.75; New York cut, \$4, and filet mignon, \$4.25. All are the highest quality Eastern beef.

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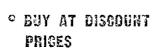


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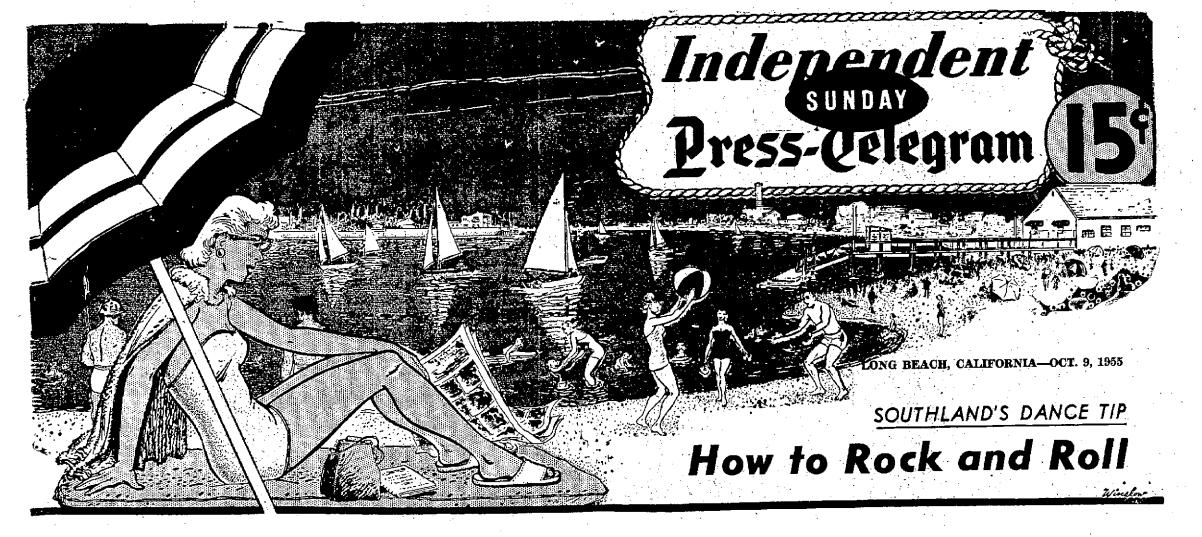
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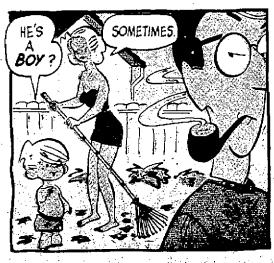


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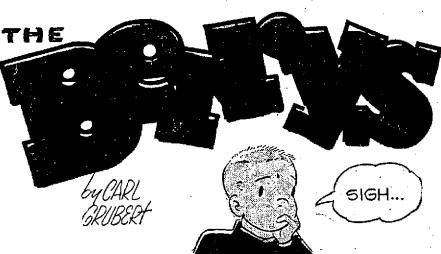
















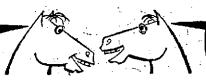






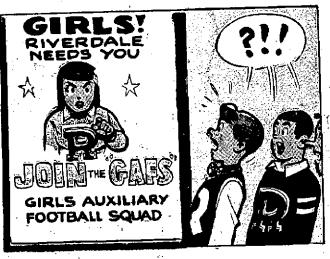


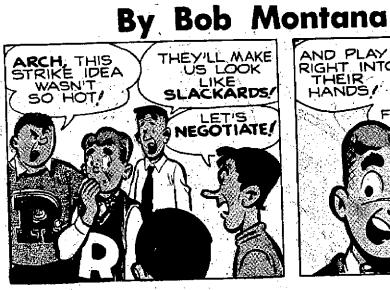




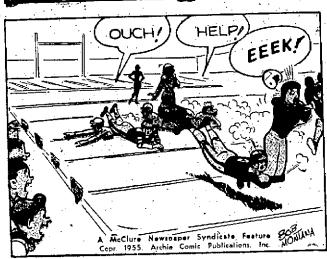
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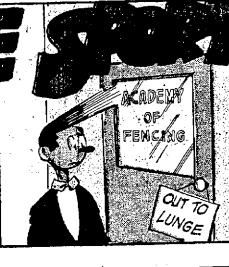




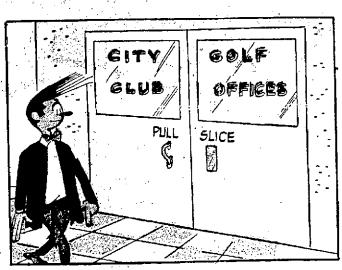


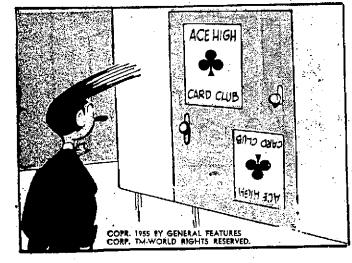


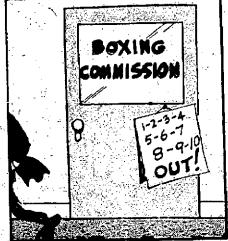




















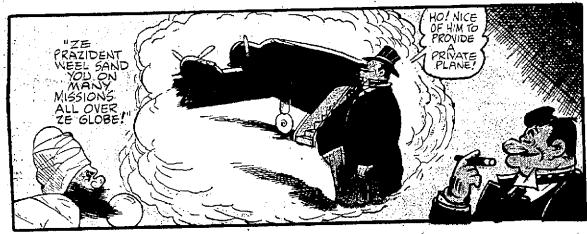
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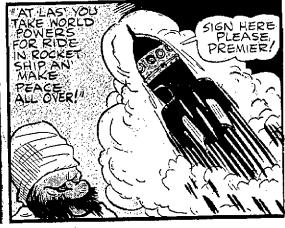


















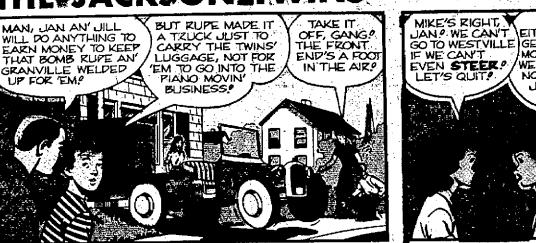
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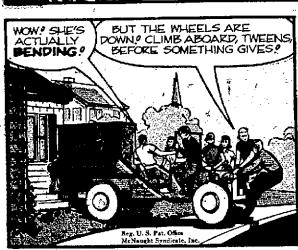
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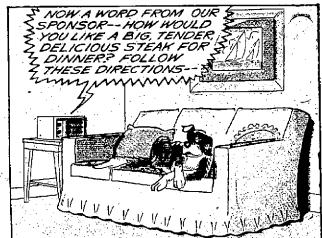






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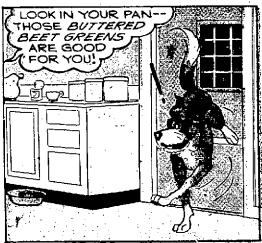
STAY IN HERE, BO, AND LISTEN TO THE MUSIC-MAYBE IT'LL GET YOUR MIND OFF THAT ROAST BEEF YOU CAN SMELL SIMMERING IN THE OVEN--

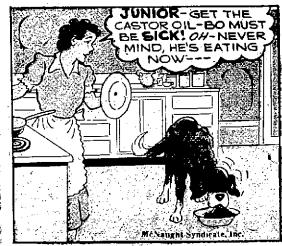


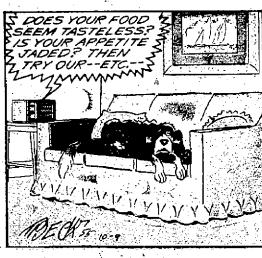










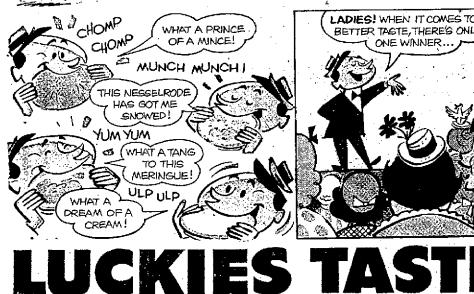


















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BILL SUBLETTE reaches dragoon headquarters.

"Colonel, we got trouble. Oglala Sioux are moving onto Laramie Plain, upwards of three thousand. They'll be smack in the middle of Indians that never liked 'em!"



"Once their hair's up you won't put 'em down. It'll kill the fur trade!"

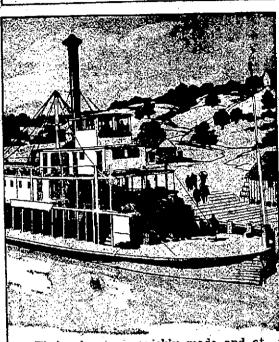
"What do you suggest?" Dodge asks.
"Show off your regiment. Maybe it'll cool the fighting blood."



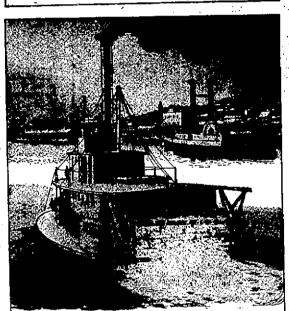
Dodge faces a hard decision. Maybe a show of military strength WILL cool the fighting blood. but it can also unite Indians AGAINST him, or force such relocations of tribes as to make for even GREATER hostilities!



"All right!" Dodge says, turning on Lance and Blaze. "You two rowdies wanted action! I want a survey of Indian tribes, their locations, numbers, habits, who they hate, pattern of movement! I want it before Spring!"



Their plans are quickly made and at daybreak Lance and Blaze board the down-river steamboat . . .



At dusk on the fourth day they reach St. Louis, port of entry for the central plains, gateway to the Missouri, market and supply point for the fur industry...

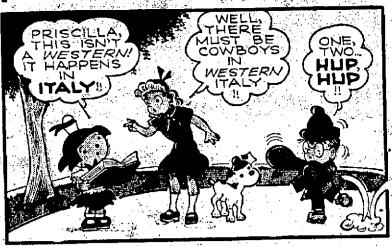
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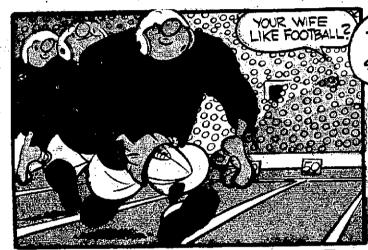






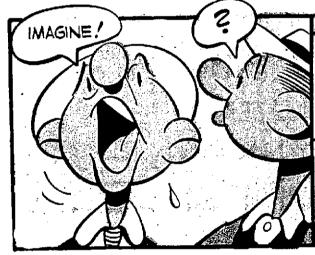




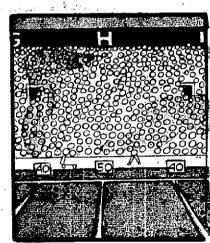






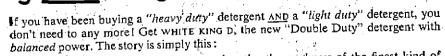








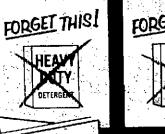




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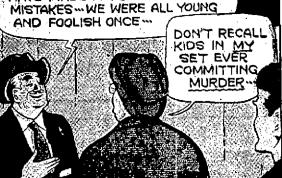
MOUNTETH A LOFTIER TOWER BY JUSTICE,
OR BY CROOKED WILES, MY MIND IS DIVIDED
IN TELLING CLEARLY."—PINDAR (518-438 B.C.)

"'SLIP' SLICKO, THE 'SILVER FOX', THIS STATE'S MOST EMINENT CRIMINAL ATTORNEY WILL DEFEND ROY 'ROCKAN' ROLL, AND GEORGE 'G.G' GANGRENE, THE TWO YOUNG SUSPECTS IN THE 'CABIN MURDER' OF MRS. NAN LEETS AND HER DAUGHTER, ANN..."



NICE STORY, SAM...
BUT YOU KNOW HOW
I DETEST BEING
REFERRED TO AS A
"CRIMINAL
AT TORNEY"...
STATEMENT?

THE BOYS ARE JUST INNOCENT KIDS, OF COURSE... OH, THEY MAY HAVE MADE A FEW CHILDISH MISTAKES... WE WERE ALL YOUNG AND FOOLISH ONCE...



MURDER? THOSE YOUNGSTERS?
OH, COME NOW, SAM ... WHEN THE
REAL STORY COMES OUT, YOU'LL
BE SURPRISED ... THE D. A. WILL
BE THE FIRST, I'M SURE, TO
AGREE WITH ME ...

YEAH \*\*\*
Y'KNOW,
"SLIP," |
AM SURE
OF THAT



BUT PUBLIC OPINION!

I SAY PEOPLE SIMPLY
WON'T TOLERATE SUCH
A MISCARRIAGE OF
JUSTICE!

YOU SAY THAT...
BUT THE RECORD
SAYS JUST THE
OPPOSITE, SON...
HARK...THE
"PUBLIC"
SPEAKS...



EVEN IF THEY
DID ACCIDENTALLY
HARM SOMEONE
"THEY BOTH
CAME FROM
BAD PARENTS"
BROKEN HOMES"

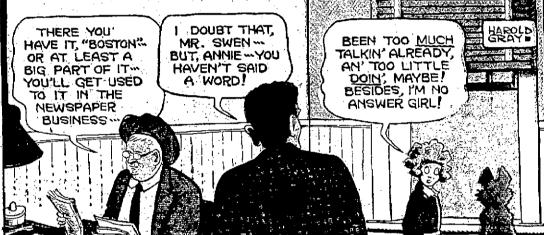
RATTLERS
COME FROM
PRETTY
MEAN PARENTS,
TOO ... REAL BAD
HOME LIFE...

PHUOY... YED ... YOUNG



MAYBE Y'CAIN'T
BLAME YOUNG RATTLERS,
BUT I FER ONE SHORE
BELIEVE IN PUTTIN' 'EM
OUT O' CIRCULATION,
PERMANENT"

YOU'RE A
HORRIBLE,
CRUEL BEAST!



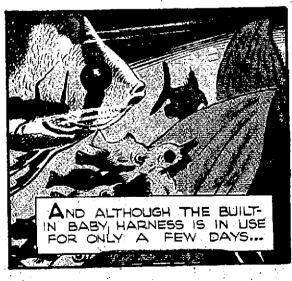


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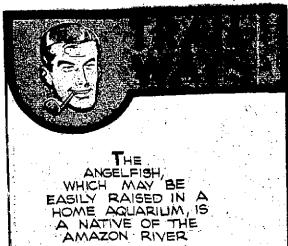
MANY WILD ANIMAL PARENTS, LIKE OUR OWN, SPEND MUCH TIME ROUNDING UP THEIR ADVENTUROUS CHILDREN

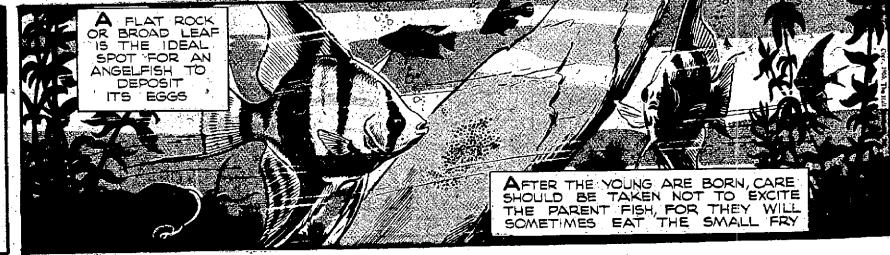








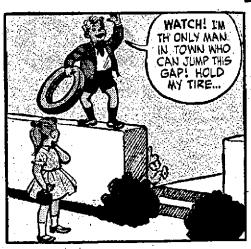


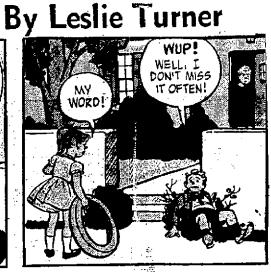


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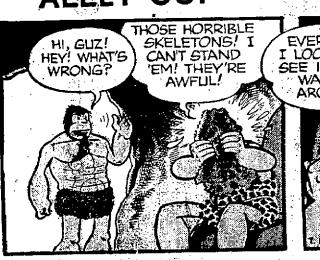








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By V. T. Hamlin









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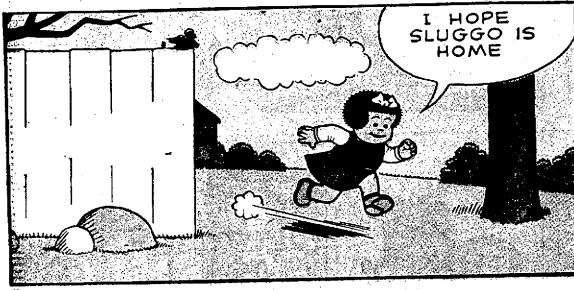
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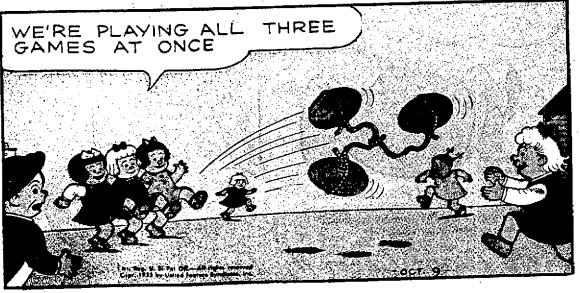


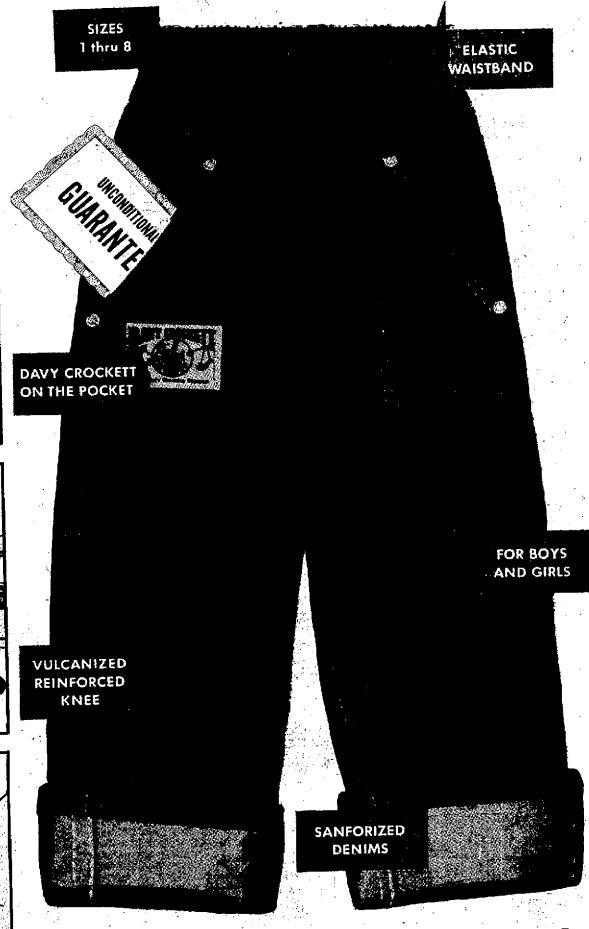












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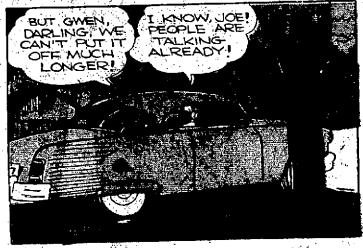




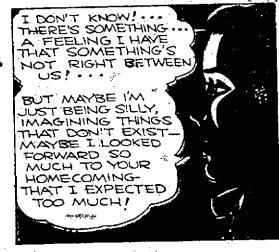




















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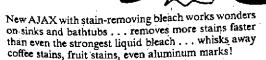








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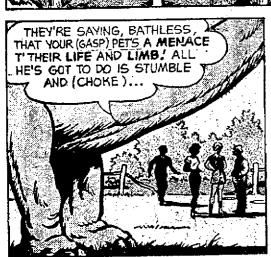
New AJAX makes your work easier New AJAX—the one and only leading cleanser which contains a stain-removing bleach plus a brightener. Yes, brightens and cuts grease faster than other cleansers. Even grease-scorched pans brighten in a jiffy!



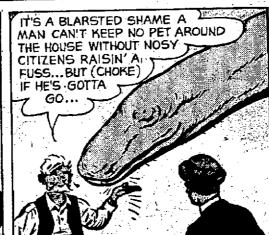
"Foaming Action" AUAX Floats DIRT and STAIN Right Down the Drain









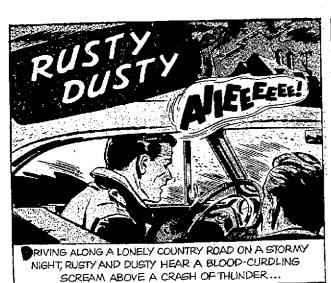




















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